SIXTY-SIX PAGES. TEN SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 233. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906. ✱ SIXTY-SIX PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

CHAIRMANSHIP OF CITY COMMITTEE WHAT THEY WANT

Secret Organization Forms to Control the Republican Party.

PROMISE A CONTEST

Plans Include Fight for State Delegates and Nomination of All Candidates This Fall.

REAL PROMOTERS UNKNOWN

An organized movement among Republicans to secure control of the party organization in the city came to light yesterday. It is the purpose to make a fight for chairman of the city committee and take a hand in the election of state delegates and the nomination of congressmen, senators, assemblymen and candidates on the county ticket. For the present the promoters do not appear to be showing on the surface.

The second meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the office of W. A. Roberts in the First National Bank building. Assistant District Attorney Grimes is credited with having been the secretary of the meeting. About 25 men representing 14 wards of the city were present. The first information given the public is contained in this statement given out last night:

Something About the Movement.

A movement to inaugurate a change in the control of the Republican party locally was put under way at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the office of W. A. Roberts, in the First National bank building. There were 18 men present, none of them politicians, but all men who were active in the last city campaign. Among them were Mr. Roberts, Col. F. K. Patterson, John A. Sharp, Samuel Fuller, C. H. Chance, John E. Haines and Thomas J. Ashford, Jr.

The primary object of the movement is to bring about a change in the chairmanship of the Republican city committee. Other ends in view are to have good men elected as delegates to the coming state convention, and have acceptable candidates named for congress, state senate, house of representatives and the county offices. Those who were present at the meeting had been feeling Republican sentiment, and without exception were positive the movement could be pushed to a successful end. Preliminary plans were made to form ward and precinct organizations. This work will not be taken up until after another meeting is held in the latter part of the week, at which each of those present yesterday promised to bring one or two representative men from his ward.

Say Money Is Pledged.

The money to conduct a campaign of this character has practically been pledged and it will be pushed with vigor.

Mr. Roberts, in whose office the meeting was held, took part in the mayoralty campaign as a member of the Business Men's auxiliary committee that worked in the interest of the candidacy of A. M. Jenkinson. When asked for information about the movement last night he referred the reporter to Mr. Grimes.

Mr. Grimes says the object is to restore the Republican party in the city to its proper standing. The first thing to be attempted will be the election of a new man to succeed M. G. Leslie as chairman of the Republican city committee. He says the names of Col. A. J. Logan and former Senator Magee were yesterday discussed as chairmanship timber.

This is the second meeting, the first having been held a week ago. Mr. Grimes says he was not one of the promoters, but was invited to participate and found the movement backed by good Republicans and formed along lines entirely to his liking.

Magee Not Promoter.

Mr. Grimes denies that Senator Magee or his friends are promoting the organization, but the membership is made up of men who were on both sides in the mayoralty primaries. He says there is plenty of money back of the organization and a determined fight is to be made.

Col. Logan was asked last night about the movement. He says he knows nothing about it and has given the city chairmanship no thought.

Representatives were present from these wards: Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Fortieth. There were some councilmen among the number. At the next meeting representatives are expected from each ward and a complete organization is to be made.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Republicans in West Virginia are laying the lines for the big fight for supremacy. Senator Elkins' followers are in the lead.—Page 5, section 2.

Martin Doley, aged 15, saved the lives of three brothers who had broken through ice on pond.—Page 1, section 1.

Mine Workers' convention practically agrees to allow single districts to deal with wage question.—Page 1, Section 1.

LOCAL.

Mistaking seven men for a light load caused elevator accident in Penn avenue building.—Page 1, section 1.

Judge McClung was formally selected by the courts to preside over liquor license hearings.—Page 7, section 1.

Invitations were sent to every member of the chamber of commerce to attend meeting of councils tomorrow night to protest against granting traction franchise without remuneration to city.—Page 5, section 2.

Recovery of a sailor boy attributed to the prayers of his mother.—Page 1, section 1.

River Coal company will ship no more coal south until after the Indianapolis conference reaches a decision.—Page 2, section 1.

Two new offices are created on Pennsylvania Railroad and nine local division men are promoted.—Page 3, section 2.

SPORTING.

Pirates play their first regular game on the practice grounds.—Page 2, section 3.

National bowling tournament, began in the armory at Louisville, most successful.—Page 2, section 3.

Local bowlers left for the Kentucky metropolis about 30 strong.—Page 2, section 3.

New Orleans derbies were won by outsiders on both running tracks.—Page 4, section 3.

Motorists are ordering 1907 models.—Page 4, section 3.

Club men are forming a jockey club for Pittsburgh.—Page 4, section 3.

FINANCIAL.

Dullest day of the year in the New York stock market. Prices nearly stationary. Weekly bank statement about met expectations. Pittsburgh market overshadowed by speculation in mining shares.

WORKERS' MAGAZINE—Four Pages.

Crosstie Dealing Field for Hustler—Little Things Hard to Do; How We Excuse Ourselves—Spending and Saving Well Makes Man; Pecuniary Wisdom Brings Independence—Street Fairs Bring In Easy Money—Page 1.

Gov. Shaw Tells How He Sold Subscription Books and Nursery Stock—America's Coal Supremacy and Its Far-Reaching Significance—Is It Good Policy to Contribute to Beggars on Streets?—Page 2.

Plans for Labor Temple are Being Perfected—Wages of Skilled Mill Workers Raised—All Carpenters are Busy and Wage Advance is Expected—New Idea Man Talks About Magnetism and Electricity Now and in the Future—How Iron Molders Can Add to Their Annual Earnings—Page 3.

How Men Make Living When Broke; How to Make a Living Away from Home—Rich Wear Cheap Clothes; Poor Man Must Dress Well—Toadying to Employer Gains Nothing—Side Line Not a Good Thing; Combination of Side Lines Is—Page 4.

FOURTH SECTION—Eight Pages.

Gossip From Foreign Capitals—Page 1.

News of the Women's Clubs—Society News and Gossip—Page 2.

Social Gossip of the National Capital—Page 3.

Local Financial Gossip of Club and Office—United States Steel Corporation Finances in a Nutshell.—Page 4.

News From the Oil Fields—The Bank Statement.—Page 5.

A Page for Theatergoers—Stage News and Notes—Page 6.

What the Programs Offer.—Page 7.

SIXTH SECTION—Four Pages.

Pittsburgh's Modern Office Buildings Have Brought Prosperity to the City.—Page 1.

Real Estate Activity Well Sustained In Spite of Bad Weather.—Page 2.

Brisk Buying of Modern Houses.—Page 3.

Glorious Wind-Up of Pittsburgh Orchestra's Eleventh Season Yesterday Afternoon—Coming Season of Grand Opera Will be a Record Breaker.—Page 4.

HALF-TONE ILLUSTRATED SECTION—Eight Pages.

Picturesque Phases of Every-Day Pittsburgh.

Tournaments of Roses.

Pictures of Stage Favorites.

Where the Weather Man Makes the Weather.

Scenes in Uncle Sam's Recruiting Station.

Some Stars of the Coming Opera.

Dinner Tendered Congressional Committee.

George B. McClellan.

Niagara Falls in Winter.

King of Spain and His Bride.

Children's Fashions.

Friendship Lodge.

When the Dinner Whistle Sounds.

Historic Rivers Disappearing.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—Six Pages.

The Man from Archangel, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Illustrated by E. N. Clark.

The Harbinger, by O. Henry.

When the Sun's on Sliabh Liag, by Seumas Macmanus.

George Ade in Pastures New—Getting Acquainted with the English Language.

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.

The Housewives Congress—Good Ways of Serving Onions.

The Vogue of the Princess Gown, by Catherine Howard.

What to Eat and How to Cook It.

At Story-Telling Time.

Buster Brown and a Parachute.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Little Nemo in Slumberland.

Tiny Tads, Sammy Sneeze and Wish Twins.

Jimmy Swift and Leander.

Mr. Coon Chawed the Wrong Leg.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—Eight Pages.

Wanted, Male Help—Page 1.

Wanted, Male and Female Help—For Rent, Furnished Rooms, City and Suburban Residences—Page 2.

For Rent, Residence, Apartments, Business properties.—Page 3.

For Rent Continued—For Sale, City and Suburban Residences.—Page 4.

For Sale, Continued.—Page 5.

For Sale, Business Opportunities—Machinery, Horses and Vehicles.—Page 6.

Personals—Money to Loan.—Page 7.

Miscellaneous.—Page 8.

STUDENTS FIGHT A DRAW WITH BARE KNUCKLES

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 17.—(Special.)—The Yale faculty is quietly investigating a report that a fist duel was fought a night or two ago between two students, in an open lot behind a church in Whitneyville. They stripped to the waist and fought with bare knuckles until both were exhausted. That a fight of the nature described took place is admitted but the identity of the fighters is known to only a few who are trying to hush it up.

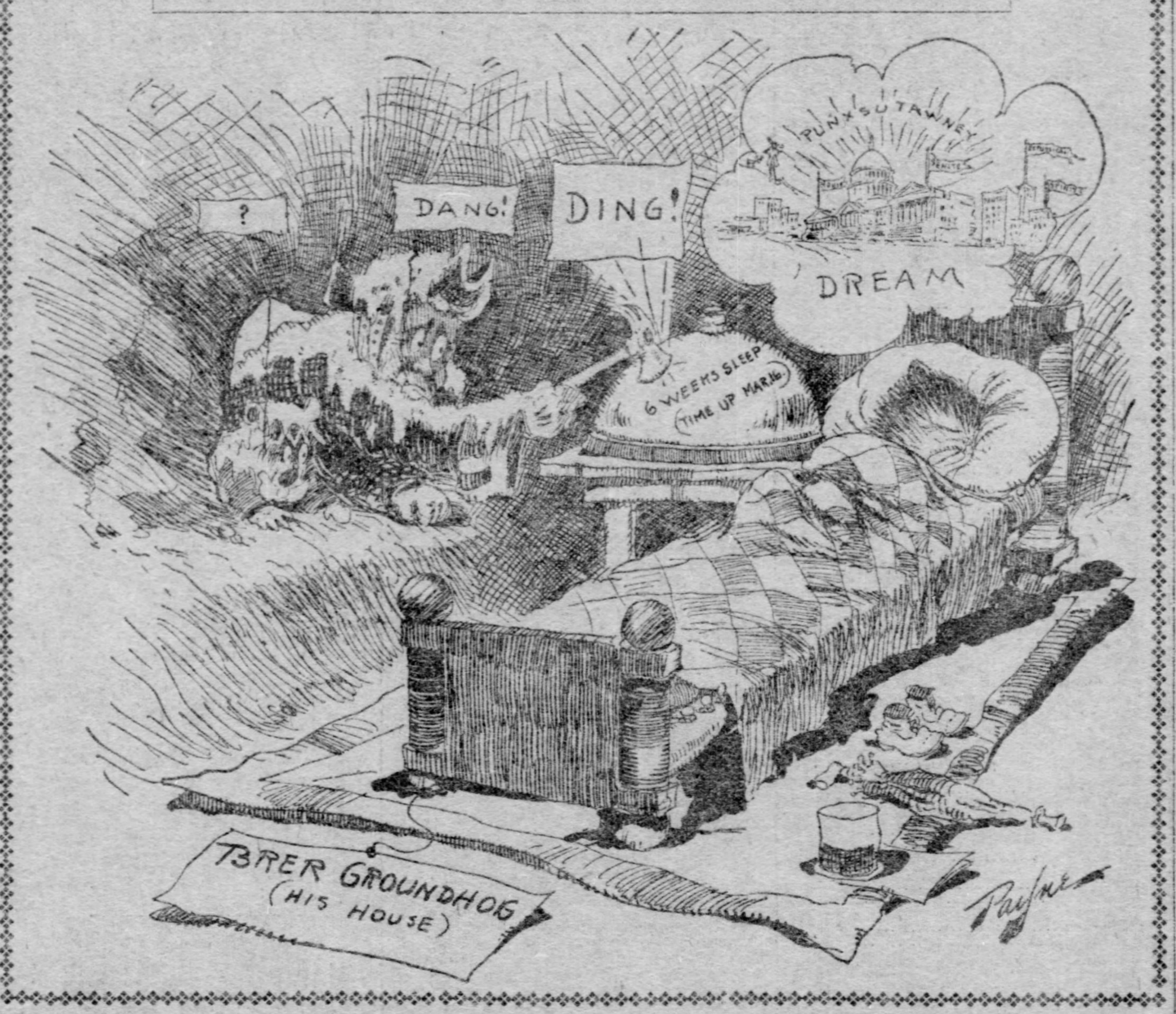
Pennsylvanian Is Convicted.

TAMPA, FLA., March 17.—A jury in the federal court tonight convicted George H. Stephens, a Princeton graduate, formerly professor in Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., and once a convict in a Pennsylvania penitentiary, on a charge of counterfeiting. Stephens made an impassioned appeal to the jury in his own behalf. Judge Boardman reserved sentence until Monday.

Men to Have Hearing Tomorrow.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Monday afternoon has been fixed for the preliminary hearing of the four men charged with having conspired to rob and kill Supt. Patrick F. Campbell and Charles Hayes, his driver, from whom $2,800 was stolen at Fortage, on July 30, 1904. District Attorney James W. Leech will look after the commonwealth's case.

OVERSLEEPING



TAKING SEVEN MEN FOR "LIGHT LOAD" CAUSES ACCIDENT

Wrong Signal Is Given and Elevator Lands Human Freight in Cellar.

Because seven men were mistaken for a "light load," a peculiar elevator accident occurred in the building under course of construction for Henry Phipps at 947 Penn avenue yesterday afternoon. The elevator is operated by a system of bell signals, one ring indicating a light load and three rings a heavy one, and the operator in the cellar gauges the speed accordingly.

When the seven men landed the elevator yesterday afternoon the "light load" signal was erroneously given and the elevator was brought down with such speed that it could not be checked on the ground floor, and the men landed in a heap in the cellar. Patrick Scanlon of 96 Pride street and Charles Conley of 83 Mulberry alley sustained a broken leg each, Mike Flaherty of 16 Boyd street and Mike Conley of 1107 Poplar alley were badly bruised about the legs, while Patrick O'Donnell of 82 Mulberry alley was cut and bruised about the body. The others were unhurt. The injured were taken to the Homeopathic hospital.

COLONY FOR PITTSBURGH.

Official Staff of Republic Steel Company Quits Chicago for This City.

CHICAGO, March 17.—(Special.)—An animated crowd stood on a platform in the train shed of the La Salle street railway station this evening. Men, women and children were exchanging farewells along a line of cars. And when the goodbys had been said and the cars were gone, a whole colony of Chicagoans had moved from the city.

The train carried almost the entire office staff of the Republic Iron and Stell company, which until noon had its general offices on the fifteenth and sixteenth floors of the First National Bank building. Recently the directors of the company decided to move the general offices to Pittsburgh and the exodus was the result.

MIX GREEN AND ORANGE.

Yale Students Uniquely Celebrate St. Patrick's Day and Alligator Chokes on Ribbon.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 17.—(Special.)—Yale students observed St. Patrick's day with a burlesque on the campus. A large company of them wearing green in a variety of emblems and devices paraded the campus, headed by two students wearing orange colored streamers about their necks.

Max Schwartz, teacher of swimming in the gymnasium, owns a small pet alligator. Richard Brady, the janitor, decked the alligator out with several yards of green ribbon. The alligator swallowed most of it and nearly choked to death before he could be assisted to disgorge the trimmings.

Jail Prisoners Attempt an Escape.

WHEELING, W. VA., March 17.—(Special.)—Ten prisoners in the Lewis county jail made an attempt to break jail at 2 o'clock this morning, by sawing out three bars in the window. They were ready to come out when Jailer Lawson scared them back by firing a revolver from the outside just under the window.

Ripper Repealer Law by Default.

HARRISBURG, PA., March 17.—The Philadelphia "ripper" repealer, passed at the recent extra session of the legislature, became a law at midnight tonight, but it cannot be announced or made a matter of record until Monday. Gov. Pennypacker failed to act upon the bill, which became a law by default.

GET THE WHOLE PAPER.

Today's Gazette consists of 66 pages, made up of 10 sections, as follows: Comic, Home Journal, Workers' Half-tone Illustrated and six news sections. Be sure you get the whole paper.

HEROIC LAD SAVES THREE FROM DEATH

Martin Daley Drags Brothers from Pond After They Went Through Ice.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—Martin Daley, aged 15, of Guttenberg, N. J., is a candidate for recognition by the Carnegie hero fund commission, for saving the lives of three boys who had broken through the ice in a pond in Union Hill, N. J., today. Three sons of Herman Jansky, ranging in age from four to eight years, went through a thin surface on a pond.

The youngest of the boys, Bobbie, on his way home from a store, ventured to try the ice. He got 15 feet out from the stand then he broke through. His six year old brother, Paul, saw him go under and ran out on the ice to get him, and he, too, went into the water. The oldest brother, Rudolph, who also had seen little Bobbie break through and was running toward the pond, crept carefully out on to the ticklish surface, but before he reached his brothers he sank into the icy waters.

Fortunately young Daley saw the boys in the water and ran to the pond and plunged in. Half wading and swimming he dragged the boys out one after the other. Men and women of the neighborhood were at the pond side by the time young Daley got the last of the boys out of the water and the little victims were carried across the street to their home. The women put the lads into hot baths and gave them stimulants. Young Daley received similar treatment.

HAS TIME OF HER LIFE.

Diamonds, Opals and Dinner Are Given to Girl to Reward Her for Finding Purse.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—(Special.)—In the neighborhood of her home, No. 744 Greenwich street, Miss Fannie Waldman, aged 17 years, is looked upon as a sort of modern Cinderella today. Yesterday afternoon on Chestnut street she met a good fairy in the guise of Mrs. E. L. Cox, a richly gowned young woman from New York, who whisked her out of her humdrum existence and gave her a brief glimpse of a life which she had never seen before. Miss Waldman found a pocketbook on Chestnut street which belonged to Mrs. Cox and handed it to her. Miss Waldman says:

"The next thing I knew we were in a cab. She told me the pocketbook contained just $865 and several rings that she would not have lost for the world. She took me to a store on Chestnut street and she let me choose the prettiest opal ring I saw and a locket set with diamonds. I did not see how much she paid for them, but she handed the man several orange colored bills. We then drove back to the Bellevue-Stratford and had a grand supper."

MILLIONS ARE "MOVED."

Union National Bank Changes Quarters and Van Load of Wealth Is Carted Through Streets.

Over $1,150,000 in cash and $6,500,000 in stocks, bonds and securities were carted down Fourth avenue yesterday in a moving van and caused no more commotion that if a load of modest household furniture was being transplanted.

The property was that of the Union National bank, which was vacating its building at the Wood street corner to take temporary quarters in the old Merchants & Manufacturers' bank building, while its former building is razed and a skyscraper is erected.

The valuable wagon-load of "finance" was carefully guarded by a squad of central office detectives, who trailed behind the van and saw the securities safely deposited.

Policeman Is Killed by a Needle.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—Police Sergeant Frederick W. Shibles died today in St. Vincent's hospital, after only two days illness. While in the Charles street station Wednesday evening he pricked his thumb with a needle. Poisoning developed from the wound, the next day and he grew steadily worse.

MOTHER'S PRAYERS SAVE SAILOR BOY WHEN HE IS DYING

Physicians Thought Death Imminent, but Patient's Condition Suddenly Improves.

That a mother's prayer saved the life of her sailor boy is the firm belief of the friends of Charles Hannum of Glassport. The physicians at the Marine hospital at Portsmouth, Va., are astounded and offer no explanation of the boy's unexpected recovery.

Charles, who is not yet 21, enlisted in the Marine Corps last January. A few days later he was attacked with heart trouble and rheumatism and sent to the Marine hospital. His condition became steadily worse, and he was told there was no hope for him. The officers a week ago sent a telegram to the boy's parents in Glassport, warning them to prepare for the worst.

Mrs. Hannum at once began to pray unceasingly for her son's recovery.

A few days later W. H. Lynch and Joseph Delcourt went to Portsmouth and found a marked change for the better had occurred in young Hannum's condition. The doctors could not account for it, but said the boy would recover.

ANARCHIST JOHANN MOST ANSWERS DEATH'S CALL

Succumbs to Brief Attack of Erysipelas in Cincinnati, Where He Was Visiting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, March 17.—Herr Johann Most, the anarchist, died today of erysipelas. Most came to this city on Monday on the invitation of friends and has been the guest of Adolph Kraus of Cutter street. He was to have delivered a lecture in Chicago on Wednesday night, but on account of an attack of erysipleas he was obliged to cancel his engagement, although the attack was not regarded as serious. Up to a few hours before Most's death his physician expressed confidence that the patient would recover.

Later he again became unconscious and his strength failed him slowly till he died. With him at the end were a few of his friends in this city who had been caring for him during his sickness. No plans have yet been made for the funeral, friends in this city awaiting word from his wife, to whom a message was at once sent.

HIS LIFE IS WORTH LESS.

Wealthy Cephas Roberts Refuses to Pay $78 to Doctor Who Frustrated His Suicidal Efforts.

WINSTED, CONN., March 17.—(Special.—Is a life worth $78? Cephas Roberts, a former wealthy and eccentric citizen of Riverton, a nearby village, who attempted suicide by taking laudanum November 10, and whose life was saved by Dr. J. Dobson of that village, believes it is not.

Dr. Dobson attended Roberts from November 10 to December 7 and presented a bill for $78. Roberts paid the doctor $10 and refused to pay him another cent. D. Dobson sued Roberts for the balance, $68, and the case was tried today before Justice Rogers, who reserved his decision for one week.

Hunter Is Committed to Asylum.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., March 17.—John H. Hunter, formerly president of the Henderson-Ames Company of this city, and once one of Kalamazoo's leading business men, was today committed to the Kalamazoo asylum for the insane. His breakdown began at the close of the Spanish-American war, when he became involved in a scandal concerning military supplies and indicted, convicted and fined $1,000.

Production Record Is Broken.

SHARON, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—All previous production records were broken at the North and South Sharon works of the Carnegie Steel Company for the week ending this morning at 6 o'clock. At the Sharon plant 3,278 tons of steel were turned out, against a previous record of 3,023 tons for the week ended January 16.

MOTHER HEARS SONS FIERCELY FIGHT THIEVES

Lies Helpless in Bed Listening to Battle Raging Below.

ONE BOY LAID LOW

Other Secures a Revolver and Bullets Fairly Rattle About Little Room.

BURGLARS MAKE ESCAPE

Frightened speechless, Mrs. M. E. Bowers, a widow of Duquesne, lay in bed yesterday morning and listened to the firing of shots and the struggles of her two sons, Edward and Samuel, with three masked men who had entered the house shortly after midnight and were discovered by the boys, when they returned from a social affair. Mrs. Bowers is suffering from nervous shock and the sons are nursing bruises. Before the thieves left the house a score of shots were exchanged. The walls of the dining-room and kitchen are perforated with bullets and the house on the outside contains several bullet marks.

The robbers ransacked the lower portion of the house, but seemed to be after nothing but money. Clothing and papers were scattered about, carpets ripped up, and drawers rummaged. Mrs. Bowers heard a noise shortly after midnight, but thought it was made by the boys coming home. The robbers worked quietly for half an hour, when they heard footsteps on a boardwalk leading to the kitchen door. They secreted themselves in the dining-room and kitchen and lay in wait.

Samuel Bowers was the first to enter the kitchen. He walked to the dining-room where he was about to hang up his overcoat when he received a stunning blow on the head and fell unconscious. He was kicked into a corner. In the meantime Edward Bowers had been felled with a chair. Edward was not badly hurt but lay as if dead. In the dining-room the three robbers held a short consultation. Edward crawled quietly to a door leading from the kitchen to his mother's bed room. He secured a revolver and returned to the lower floor. He opened fire on the robbers who were preparing to leave, but missed them. A desperate fight ensued and many shots were fired. Edward's revolver was knocked from his hand, but he kept up the fight and knocked one of the robbers through the front door which had been opened by one of the burglars.

During the struggle a lamp was knocked from a stand. With the room in total darkness the robbers ran through the front doorway and down the street. Edward regained his revolver and fired after the fleeing men, but says he missed them. He found his brother groping in the dark and groaning. After receiving a stimulant Samuel recovered his senses. Edward, who escaped with a bruised head is but 18 years of age. He immediately notified the Duquesne police. The robbers got nothing of value.

THIS JANITOR WAS NOT THE CZAR OF FLAT

Henry Holland Was Too Sensitive to Be Masterful and Kills Himself.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—Investigation today into the death of Henry Holland, janitor of an apartment house, who was found in his room yesterday, led to the statement from his wife, Anna, that his multifarious duties had weakened his mind and driven him to suicide.

The room in which the body was discovered was filled with gas, which caused asphyxiation, but Holland had in his hand an open razor, as if he intended to use that also if the gas failed.

To Coroner Harburger the widow said that for some time Holland had exhibited excessive annoyance at having to answer telephone calls, but his special aversion had arisen from the gibes of tradesmen's boys. She believed that he killed himself to escape what had been to a sensitive temperament nothing short of torture.

HE PLAYS "MANAGER."

Veteran Telegraphers Haze a Substitute, Who Succeeds in Disgusting the Police Reserves.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—Charles Cooper, 16 years old, late messenger boy in a branch office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is in bed recovering from the hazing he got today at the hands of some of the older operators. The regular night operator was sick last night, and Cooper was his substitute. Three young fellows strolled into the little office.

"What do you mean by coming into this office?" shouted Cooper. "Get out at once. I am the night manager."

The next minute the trio had him in their clutches. They tossed him in the air, stood him on his head and dumped him into the waste basket. The young operator in an opportune minute tapped a key and sent in word to the main office that he was held up. The trio decamped.

The main office had ideas of pictures of robbery and murder. It telephoned to the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, which sent reserves to the scene. They found an ill-tempered young man cleaning up ink bottles, and went back in disgust.

MINERS READY TO CONFER ON WAGE SCALE

Practically Agree to Allow Single Districts to Sign an Agreement.

ROBBINS IS PLEASED

Mitchell Indorsed and Ryan Resolution Eliminated from All Discussion.

TO DEFEND IDAHO LEADERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17.—It can be stated authoritatively that the officials of the United Mine Workers of America have decided to allow the Ryan resolution to be eliminated from consideration and will act upon the assumption that the adoption of the report of the scale committee has virtually repealed the resolution which prevented one district from signing an agreement with the operators until all districts had come to an agreement. The report of the scale committee was:

"Resolved, That we heartily indorse the policy and action of President Mitchell in this matter and now hold ourselves in readiness to meet our employes for the purpose of endeavoring to effect a satisfactory settlement of the wage question."

All resolutions offered to the miners' convention today which endeavored to effect action upon the scale or the Ryan resolution were quietly sent to the resolution committee without comment. This position of the miner leaders with reference to the Ryan resolution will enable the operators and miners to deal by districts, if there is a failure to make an agreement for the entire bituminous field.

F. L. Robbins and other operators who favor signing by districts, even if an advance in wages is given, are greatly pleased over the position taken by the leaders of the mine workers.

The convention voted $5,000 for the legal defense of C. B. Meyer, W. D. Heywood and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are under indictment in Idaho, charged with conspiracy. The convention adopted a resolution favoring woman suffrage and defeated a resolution declaring in favor of the government ownership of mines. A number of resolutions concerning the scale and the repeal of the Ryan resolution were offered, but all were referred to the resolution committee without action.

The resolution to vote aid to the officers of the Western Federation was offered by Frank Hays, a delegate from Illinois. The resolution was supported on the floor by President Mitchell and Vice President Lewis. The executive board was authorized to spend additional funds for the defense of the men if more money should be needed.

The convention then adjourned until Monday morning in honor of St. Patrick. Nearly 1,000 of the delegates later marched in the St. Patrick's day parade.

TERRY PUMMELED BY IRATE WIFE IN RAILROAD DEPOT

Pretty Blonde Actress Responsible for the Whipping the Pugilist Receives.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Pandemonium reigned in the train shed at the Broad street station shortly after 10 o'clock tonight, prior to the departure of the train for New York, when Mrs. Terry McGovern started in to finish the job "Battling" Nelson commenced so beautifully last Wednesday.

She finished by dragging the once "Terrible Terry" about the shed with her fingers firmly imbedded in the left side of his head while she played a toching tattoo with her other fist on prominent portions of Terry's handsome face.

Peace reigned in the family until a friend breezed into the station with a fetching actress on each arm. "Terry" joined the party and became absorbed in expressing his admiration for the pretty blonde show girl. Bearing down on the unfortunate "Terry" under full sail, Mrs. McGovern went to a combination of expressions which jarred so greatly on the nerves of the innocent actresses that they soon sought shelter in remote and darksome corners while Mrs. "Terry" yanked the "once great" about the shed much to the delight of prospective fellow passengers and the painful remorse of the actor-fighter.

ENJOYED THE DANGER.

Woman Who Sang Ragtime When Ship Struck Shoals Scares at Little Life Boat.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—"Being shipwrecked is pretty good fun when you're almost sure of getting safely ashore and having even your baggage saved," said Mrs. Allen W. Cox, who is the woman who, during the height of the gale that drove the steamer Cearense ashore on Barnegat shoals, played and sang comic songs and ragtime ditties to reassure her fellow passengers. "Of course, I played the piano—there was nothing much else to do," said Mrs. Cox. "I suppose it did hearten us all up a good deal. The only time I felt frightened was when we had to go down out of the big, strong ship into that little, dancing rowboat—they called it the life boat. Gracious! A sailor went with each woman down the ladder and dropped us into the bottom of the boat."

LUCKY PIECES ARE CASH PRODUCERS

That Is Why Everyone Should Read the New List of Numbers Which Bring Rewards.

GOOD FORTUNE FOR MANY

"Lucky Pieces" are still bringing cash to their holders. You know you can use every bit that comes your way. If it's only a dollar it helps some. If it's a five-spot or a tenner, all the better for you. If you've got a "Lucky Piece" in your possession, you want to run through the list of numbers published today. There's a possibility that you may find your number called for a cash reward. Look 'em over:

10014	2.00
10333	2.00
10038	2.00
11558	2.00
11865	2.00
11883	2.00
11961	2.00
12340	2.00
12461	2.00
12500	2.00
12600	5.00
12664	5.00
12769	1.00
12783	1.00
12851	5.00
12888	1.00
13184	1.00
13231	2.00
13587	2.00
14222	2.00
14914	1.00
15601	2.00
15975	1.00
16006	2.00
16409	2.00
16912	2.00
16990	2.00
17640	1.00
17968	1.00
18265	1.00
18384	1.00
18439	2.00
19149	5.00
19427	5.00
19839	5.00
20398	2.00
20400	10.00
20594	2.00
20921	2.00
21132	2.00
21343	2.00
21366	1.00
21429	2.00
21833	2.00
22825	10.00
22847	2.00
23700	1.00
24009	5.00
24128	1.00
24924	5.00
25577	2.00
25826	1.00
25893	10.00
26567	5.00
26588	1.00
26609	10.00
26613	2.00
26779	2.00
27249	2.00
27259	1.00
27325	5.00
27602	1.00
27838	10.00
28028	1.00
28166	1.00

47452	2.00
47705	1.00
47771	10.00
48067	2.00
48242	1.00
48413	2.00
49235	1.00
49462	1.00
49957	2.00
49659	1.00
49889	1.00
49975	1.00
50163	2.00
50595	1.00
50801	2.00
50827	1.00
50859	2.00
50941	1.00
51328	5.00
51718	2.00
51804	2.00
52274	1.00
52323	5.00
52476	2.00
52841	1.00
53066	1.00
53077	1.00
53111	2.00
53128	1.00
53149	1.00
53170	2.00
53206	1.00
53259	2.00
53264	1.00
53419	2.00
54000	2.00
54274	1.00
54835	1.00
55134	1.00
55262	2.00
55345	1.00
55357	2.00
55411	2.00
55476	1.00
55477	2.00
55482	1.00
55487	10.00
55614	5.00
56051	2.00
56074	1.00
56083	1.00
56173	2.00
56254	1.00
56283	1.00
56298	1.00
56318	1.00
56335	1.00
56555	1.00
56566	1.00
56615	2.00
56668	2.00
56688	1.00
56742	1.00
56810	2.00
56822	1.00
56865	2.00
56871	1.00
57009	2.00

28333	2.00
28367	2.00
28423	2.00
28448	5.00
28477	5.00
28484	1.00
28485	2.00
28882	2.00
28931	1.00
29091	1.00
29639	1.00
30100	1.00
30437	2.00
30532	1.00
30563	1.00
30692	2.00
30746	1.00
30937	1.00
31005	1.00
31462	1.00
31559	2.00
31674	2.00
31777	2.00
32128	1.00
32276	2.00
32301	1.00
32600	1.00
32749	2.00
33600	1.00
33716	2.00
34054	1.00
34328	5.00
34454	1.00
34812	10.00
34934	2.00
35863	1.00
36068	1.00
36424	1.00
36635	2.00
36793	1.00
36805	2.00
36874	1.00
36952	1.00
37376	10.00
37448	1.00
37536	2.00
37610	1.00
37760	2.00
37926	1.00
38211	5.00
37423	2.00
39000	1.00
39093	1.00
39847	2.00
39955	1.00
39977	2.00
40163	5.00
40477	2.00
40506	1.00
40833	1.00
41234	1.00
42391	1.00
42468	2.00
42674	1.00
42924	1.00
43097	1.00
43136	1.00
43285	1.00
43467	2.00
43900	5.00
43944	2.00
44225	2.00
44228	2.00
44261	1.00
44461	1.00
44835	2.00
44852	1.00
44995	1.00
45006	2.00
45237	2.00
45274	1.00
45399	2.00
45489	2.00
45678	1.00
46128	1.00
46219	5.00
46464	1.00
46643	1.00
46904	2.00
47058	1.00
47215	2.00
47444	1.00

57124	1.00
57185	5.00
57211	5.00
57290	2.00
57301	5.00
57333	2.00
57420	2.00
57430	1.00
57452	2.00
57466	2.00
57511	5.00
57513	1.00
57525	2.00
57543	1.00
57580	2.00
57754	10.00
58143	1.00
58205	2.00
58614	10.00
59198	2.00
59564	1.00
59808	5.00
60611	1.00
60999	1.00
61008	1.00
61743	1.00
61983	2.00
62004	2.00
62036	1.00
62042	2.00
62462	2.00
63116	5.00
63364	2.00
63482	2.00
63519	5.00
64246	1.00
64451	1.00
64495	2.00
64605	10.00
64613	2.00
64725	2.00
65056	5.00
65198	1.00
65249	1.00
65463	5.00
65783	2.00
65824	2.00
66566	2.00
67491	2.00
67779	1.00
67899	1.00
67907	10.00
68243	2.00
68666	1.00
68821	1.00
69200	1.00
69391	2.00
69449	10.00
69513	2.00
69629	2.00
69756	2.00
69874	2.00
69996	2.00
70143	1.00
70347	1.00
70528	1.00
70914	1.00
71069	10.00
71146	2.00
71232	2.00
71328	2.00
71494	2.00
72000	1.00
72099	1.00
72235	1.00
72428	1.00
72654	1.00
72763	5.00
72821	2.00
72959	2.00
73006	2.00
73528	2.00
73863	1.00
74126	1.00
74447	1.00
74829	1.00
74985	1.00
75555	5.00
75667	2.00
75781	2.00
75840	2.00
75905	2.00

The list of lucky ones grows from week to week. Hundreds of people have already shared in the rewards and every call brings many claimants. More than likely, some of your friends are among them and of course you want to know of their good fortune. Those who got cash last week were:

Oliver Ludner, 7624 Frankstown avenue, No. 63,335 ... $2 00
John Mahoney, 3818 Foster street, No. 23,158 ... 2 00
Lucille McMahon, 14 Stowe street, Ingram, No. 64,038 ... 2 00
Samuel Yorty, California, Pa., No. 41,221 ... 2 00
Miss R. Goldstock, 151 Elm street, No. 65,936 ... 2 00
Ralph Millberger, 929 Garfield street, Tarentum, No. 32,801 ... 2 00
Frank Wightman, Hoboken, Pa., No. 45,771 ... 2 00
William Taxter, 108 Taggart street, Allegheny, No. 62,213 ... 2 00
Roy Noel, 19 Eshelman street, Allegheny, No. 19,784 ... 2 00
Harry Hughes, 162 Almond alley, Lawrenceville, No. 58,107 ... 2 00
Marie Rosenthal, 3427 Ward street, Oakland, No. 66,123 ... 2 00
Katherine Hume, 958 Wheeler street, No. 68,034 ... 2 00
Martha D. Hill, 1730 Columbia Place, Allegheny, No. 61,909 ... 2 00
Henry Gray, 1225 Palo Alto street, Allegheny, No. 12,337 ... 2 00
Frank N. Miller, 7850 Susquehanna street, Homewood, No. 67,999 ... 2 00
Mrs. G. M. Parker, 2213 Center avenue, No. 63,899 ... 1 00
Mat Rodgers, 268 Colwell street, No. 65,226 ... 1 00
Bessie Kurtz, Alice avenue, Knoxville, No. 37,068 ... 1 00
Robert H. Welterhausen, 610 Wood street, No. 36,289 ... 1 00
B. G. Clark, New Kensington, Pa., No. 24,369 ... 1 00
Paul Beers, 3406 Penn avenue, No. 57,849 ... 1 00
James Gluck, 35 Federal street, No. 65,144 ... 1 00
Gordon D. Taft, 7806 Felicia street, Brushton, No. 68,492 ... 1 00
R. H. Holme, 2215 Farmers Bank building, No. 67,820 ... 1 00
Louis Duffin, Brownsville, Pa., No. 41,248 ... 1 00
William Anderson, Hotel Gorman, Knoxville, No. 46,528 ... 1 00
Iva Royce, Leetonia, O., No. 57,106 ... 1 00
Harry Shannon, Callery, Pa., No. 50,653 ... 1 00
B. F. Godwin, Vanderbilt, Pa., No. 56,635 ... 1 00
Paul McVay, South Harwood street, Sheridan, No. 41,134 ... 1 00
Frank Sheets, 938 Morrison avenue, Allegheny, No. 60,007 ... 10 00
Mrs. J. A. Biggs, 733 Copeland street, East End, No. 35,722 ... 5 00
Willie Ricardson, 624 Rosedale street, Brushton, No. 68,156 ... 2 00
L. Roy Tyson, Atwood street, No. 24,068 ... 2 00
Elizabeth W. Patten, 7933 Tacoma street, No. 69,113 ... 1 00
Justin Cornfer, 337 Fisk street, Lawrenceville, No. 57,895 ... 1 00
Alexander Devitt, 3374 Webster avenue, No. 16,463 ... 10 00
Mrs. K. Hosey, rear 101 Robinson street, Allegheny, No. 63,927 ... 10 00
M. Charles Ringler, 222 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, No. 46,766 ... 10 00
Miss Vern Iryin, 41 Sterling street, Allegheny, No. 65,393 ... 10 00
Miss Nellie Moreney, 4309 Butler street, No. 57,701 ... 5 00
Master Samuel B. Smith, 543 Sturgeon street, Allegheny, No. 63,149 ... 5 00
Joseph Doherty, Carolina street, Oakland, No. 65,551 ... 5 00
Mrs. Louie Ward, Industry, Beaver county, No. 30,496 ... 5 00
Louis Deberson, 27 Wyandotte street, No. 65,419 ... 5 00
William Mang, 25 Campbell alley, Allegheny, No. 60,364 ... 5 00
E. Winograd, Wandless, near Olive street, No. 65,998 ... 2 00
Walter Deedrick, McKeesport, No. 26,967 ... 2 00
Mellor Meixner, 349 Oakland street, No. 67,544 ... 2 00
R. Kearns, 606 Wilmot street, No. 66,294 ... 2 00
Master John Kenticin, 4815 Hatfield street, No. 60,860 ... 2 00
Kinze Haught, Canonsburg, Pa., No. 13,157 ... 2 00
Helen Geyer, 3279 Wilmot street, Oakland, No. 67,682 ... 2 00
Charles Waldele, Strouthers, O., No. 55,311 ... 2 00
Frank N. Payne, 602 East Fayette street, Connellsville, Pa., No. 37,363 ... 2 00
L. L. Parkhill, Dawson, Pa., No. 56,029 ... 2 00
Miss E. Davis, 4165 Lydia street, No. 64,553 ... 2 00
Margaret Graham, 212 Third avenue, No. 65,007 ... 2 00
A. Farnsworth, Fourth and Hawkins streets, Braddock, No. 25,551 ... 2 00
Miss Flora Clouse, 219 Coltart Square, Oakland, No. 65,625 ... 2 00
Harry Washington, 2144 Wylie avenue, No. 10,232 ... 2 00
Potter Brown, Greensburg, Pa., No. 15,876 ... 2 00
Edward Hope, 48 Enoch street, No. 54,533 ... 1 00
George R. Attine, 23 Milroy avenue, Allegheny, No. 40,776 ... 1 00
Edith Clemens, 817 Craig street, Allegheny, No. 63,642 ... 1 00
Mary Harman, 22 Shingiss street, No. 63,797 ... 1 00
B. Epstein, 120 Elm street, No. 64,318 ... 1 00
W. H. Washington, Braddock avenue, Braddock, No. 26,567 ... 1 00
Mrs. L. H. Davis, Leetsdale, Pa., No. 48,155 ... 1 00
Harry Stuart, 4211 Mifflin street, No. 59,201 ... 1 00
Robert Williams, 1926 Irwin avenue, Allegheny, No. 60,454 ... 1 00
Henry Heidt, 23 Walter avenue, Allentown, No. 11,811 ... 1 00
Thomas E. Flinnin, 5740 Parker street, No. 64,191 ... 1 00
Helen Foster, 7618 Susquehanna street, Brushton, No. 68,724 ... 1 00
Kathleen Graham, 722 Oakwood street, East End, No. 68,319 ... 1 00
Margaret Levy, 38 Becks run road, South Side, No. 44,067 ... 1 00
A. M. Holben, 1844 Fifth avenue, No. 62,895 ... 1 00
Flora Boyles, rear 3 Blackadore avenue, No. 68,958 ... 1 00
F. R. Marten, 743 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, No. 69,001 ... 1 00
Robert Rankin, 101 Hallie street, Brushton, No. 68,567 ... 1 00
Albert F. Spies, 87 Washington avenue ... 1 00

That's a pretty fat list. Your name may appear "among those present," if you watch the calls in The Sunday Gazette. You might as well speak to your carrier or newsdealer today about having The Sunday Gazette delivered regularly to you. You'll never regret it, for The Sunday Gazette is the "best ever" and it's constantly improving.

THE WEATHER

Fair today and tomorrow is the forecast for Pittsburgh and vicinity made by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature yesterday was 24 degrees and the minimum 15 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 6:27 a. m. and set cloudy at 6:28 p. m. The daily weather report, furnished by the local weather bureau, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a.m.	.....	18	81	N.W.	15	Cloudy
8 p.m.	.....	21	55	W.	15	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for March 17:

	1906	1905		1906	1905
Maximum	24	70	Mean	20	56
Minimum	15	42	Precipitation	.10	0
Nor. temp. 31 yrs.	37		Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.08	
Dfcy. for day	17		Exc. for day	.02	
Dfcy. since Mcr. 1	55		Exc. since Mch. 1	.41	
Exc. since Jan. 1	65		Dfcy. since Jan. 1	2.33	

Government Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Forecast: Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday; fresh west winds. West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.:

Louisville	26	Cloudy	Vicksburg	46	Cloudy
Memphis	38	Cloudy	Little Rock	40	Cloudy
Buffalo	20	PtCldy	Fort Smith	40	Cloudy
Atlanta	40	Clear	Philadelphia	28	Clear
Cairo	28	Clear	Baltimore	30	Clear
Chicago	26	Clear	New York	26	Clear
St. Louis	24	PtCldy	Cleveland	22	Snow
Columbus	22	Cloudy	Indianapolis	22	Clear
Peoria	18	Clear	Jacksonville	62	Clear
Omaha	22	Cloudy	New Orleans	58	Clear
El Paso	72	Clear	Montgomery	48	Clear
Oklahoma	36	Cloudy	Kansas City	24	Cloudy
Concordia	22	Cloudy	Parkersburg	26	Cloudy
Wichita	30	Cloudy	Springf'd, Ill.	20	Clear
Abilene	30	Cloudy	Washington	30	Clear
Amarillo	28	Cloudy	Des Moines	22	Clear
Nashville	38	Clear	Grand Rapids	24	Snow
Norfolk	38	Clear	Cincinnati	26	Cloudy
Galveston	58	Cloudy	Springf'd, Mo.	28	Clear
Duluth	18	Clear	Shreveport	46	Cloudy
Madison	24	Clear	Chattanooga	42	Clear
Marquette	20	Clear	Yellowstone	6	Clear
Bismarck	26	Cloudy	Sant Fe	52	Cloudy
Helena	15	Clear	Rapid City	18	Clear
St. Paul	26	Clear	Dodge City	30	Cloudy
Cheyenne	14	Snow	North Platte	22	Cloudy
Denver	14	Snow	*Los Angeles	50	Cloudy
Salt Lake	26	Snow	*Boston	26	Clear
Pueblo	18	Cloudy			

SQUARE PIANOS WANTED.

DON'T MOVE IT—HOFFMANN'S, 537 SMITHFIELD ST., WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO.

Do you own a square piano? If so, no doubt you have often thought of disposin of it to make room for a beautiful new upright, or perhaps you're going to move into a new house, and don't want to take the old piano with you. If this is the case, send us your name and address, or call at our warerooms, and we will make you an offer for your piano. We are in a position to find ready sale for square pianos, and can, therefore, allow most liberal prices for same. You can make an exchange with us to great advantage, getting a good price for your square piano and having the finest stock of uprights and grands in Pittsburgh to select from, including the famous makes of Sohmer, Behning and Bush & Gerts.

Also, a magnificent line of new pianos at $176.00, $185.00 and $200.00 and up.

Pianos taken in exchange accepted as first payment, and the difference may be paid at the rate of $8.00 to $10.00 a month.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO., 537 Smithfield St.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

TRACTION LINES SHOW INCREASE IN EARNINGS

President of United Railways Companys Says Philadelphia Co. Is Valuable Asset.

In connection with the acquisition of the Philadelphia Company by the United Railways Company of San Francisco the latter company has just issued an audit of the Philadelphia Company's books for the year ended December 31, 1905. The figures show the following:

Gross earnings	$15,931,960
Operating expenses	8,818,526
Net earnings	$ 7,113,431
Other income	332,038
Total income	$ 7,445,470
Income to fixed charges	6,186,670
Fixed charges	3,090,434
Balance	$ 3,096,255
Other credits	16,906
Balance	3,113,162
Dividends on preferred stock	396,360
Surplus over preferred dividends	$ 2,716,802
Improvements, etc.	576,029
Surplus for common stock	$ 2,140,773

It is pointed out that the surplus available for dividend on the common stock is over 7 per cent. The report for the months of January and February of this year show an increase of gross earnings for these months of $226,203, equivalent to $3,834 per day, or 7.06 per cent increase over last year. The exceptionally mild winter, causing a comparatively small consumption of gas, makes it clear that these increased earnings have been made possible by the traction interests of the Philadelphia Company.

The above statement is accompanied by a letter from President Ernst Thalmann of the United Railways Company to stockholders of that company, in which he calls attention to the fact that "the dividend prospects and intrinsic value of both the preferred and common stock of your company will be strengthened by the acquisition of the property in question."

USES DRUM HEAD FOR PILLOW AS HE DIES

Despondent Didwiszus Opens Artery in Wrist With Razor and Bleeds to Death.

After severing an artery in his wrist Otto Franz Max Didwiszus used the head of a bass drum for a pillow and bled to death. He was found in that position yesterday after his son had climbed out on a porch and forced his way through a window into the room. The family lives at 118 Crucible street, Thirty-ninth ward. Didwiszus had been in poor health for a year and was out of work.

Yesterday at noon Mrs. Didwiszus and her son went to market, leaving Didwiszus at home with the children. One of the latter said his father entered the room in which they were playing, knelt by a chair and prayed, and then went into his own room. When the wife and son returned they found the door locked leading into the bedroom. The son made his entrance over the porch and admitted his mother. A razor lay on the floor beside the drum, and Didwiszus' clothes were saturated with blood. He was dead when found.

Lawrence Bannon, aged 42, an ironworker, died at his home, 24 Singers row, South Side, yesterday from heart disease. He was found dead in bed by his wife. He was a brother of Joseph Bannon, chief of police at Coraopolis.

Frank Flannigan, aged 51, of 5227 Natrona alley, Eighteenth ward, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking carbolic acid. He was slightly injured while at work in the Isabella furnace, Etna, two weeks ago. He had complained during the week of feeling badly. Yesterday he bought 10 cents worth of carbolic acid, went to the cellar and drank it. His wife detected an odor of carbolic acid on him and asked him what he had done. Being unable to answer, he sat on a chair and died.

John R. Simons, aged 28, a brakeman on the Lake Erie railroad, was killed in the McKees Rocks yards yesterday. He lived at 318 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

Mary Ann Meehan, aged 46, of 126 Fourth avenue, died while visiting friends at 1211 Liberty avenue yesterday, from heart disease.

ACCEPT PROPOSITION.

Traction Men Vote in Favor of Accepting Cent an Hour Advance Offered by Company.

At the special meeting of members of division 85, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, in Arnfeld hall early yesterday morning, the proposition made by the Pittsburgh Railways Company to advance the men 1 cent per hour was unanimously accepted.

The members of the division had asked for a two-cent advance and the compromise was agreeable to all concerned. About 2,600 men are effected. The new scale, which goes into effect on April 1, will give the men 23 cents an hour for the first six months of employment; 24 cents an hour for the next six months, and 25 cents an hour for all employed more than one year.

Last year the railway men asked for a two-cent advance, which was denied. It is believed that a compromise advance was gained this year because of the pending deal of the United Railways Securities Company of San Francisco to gain control of the local traction properties. It is believed by the officials of the association that the local company was desirous of maintaining favorable relations with their employes at this time, and this motive aided them considerably in attaining their ends.

$300.00 PIANO $115.00

A handsome upright piano, sweet tone quality, used, but in good condition; goes at about one-third its original price—a $300.00 piano, of reliable make, for $115.00. This IS a bargain, and if interested, don't fail to inspect the same.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO., 537 Smithfield St.
Sole representative for Sohmer, Behning and Bush & Gerts pianos—finest line in Pittsburgh.

Buckingham Housekeeping Apartments, Craft avenue and Kennett square. Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Janitor Service. $35 to $60 per month.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

CLUB MEN BOOM J. HAMPTON MOORE

State League Wants to Make the Philadelphian a Candidate for Governor

PITTSBURGH MEN ARE FOR HIM

J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia was boomed for governor at the meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State League of Republican Clubs held in the room of the Tariff club yesterday. Speeches launching his candidacy were made by Archibald Mackrell, Mayor Falkenstein of McKeesport, Jere H. Shaw and John R. Wiggins of Philadelphia, and Representative Thomas L. Kennedy of Beaver.

Mr. Moore is national president of the league. He made a speech replying to the nice things said about him, but did not agree to be a candidate. The club men think the young Republicans of the state should name the governor and believe Mr. Moore would make an ideal candidate. Earlier in the day he said he was not a candidate.

The meeting was held to fix the date and time for the state convention. It was decided to hold the meeting in Philadelphia on June 18. The national convention will be held there at the same time. Among the committeemen from outside of the county were the following:

J. Hampton Moore, John R. Wiggins, Harry W. Keely and Jere Shaw, Philadelphia; Senator A. E. Sisson, Erie; Col. H. C. Deming, Harrisburg; Senator John S. Fisher, Indiana; Senator Cyrus E. Woods, Greensburg; H. P. Habgood, Bradford; Congressman Arthur L. Bates, Meadville; John W. Carson, Beaver Falls; W. M. Morrison, Mt. Pleasant; Mayor Alexander T. Connell, Scranton; S. Taylor North, Punxsutawney, and John S. Hall, Washington.

A. J. Edwards, president of the state league, presided at the meeting. He entertained the committeemen at luncheon.

Everybody works with Hampy
And he trips around all day.
Speaks at all our meetings,
Listens to our hurrah.
League wants to make him governor,
Says he's the man they adore,
Everybody works in our clubs
For Hampy Moore.

That was the sentiment expressed enthusiastically at the musical and smoker held last night at the Americus club, with Mr. Hampton Moore as honor guest. In his informal speech he made no reference to the governorship, other than to say that within the next six months the Republican party will have to find the right kind of a man to fill the position. He said in part:

It was a great crisis that brought Lincoln to the front 50 years ago, when the Republican party was organized on the right kind of basic principles and won the support of the people. Many people now believe that the party is again facing a crisis—a crisis which the young men of the country must face and reunite on the principles of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

He spoke at some length on the program for the coming jubilee convention of the national and state league of clubs at Philadelphia on June 17, 18, 19 and 20. Brief addresses were also made by John R. Wiggins, ex-president of the state league; Harry W. Keeley, secretary, and Jere Shaw, treasurer.

The entertainment was furnished by the Apollo club, E. M. Wagner, W. W. Flike, with banjo and mandolin selections; Prof. Edward Mollenhauer and his son, Prof. W. F. Mollenhauer, violinists, who are playing at the Grand, and by a number of members of the "Peggy From Paris" Company.

HONOR ST. PATRICK THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Green Predominates and Music, Song and Dance Make Celebration Complete.

Green flags, ribbons, shamrocks, and golden harps reigned supreme yesterday, and the memory of St Patrick was honored throughout the country, notwithstanding the absence of the customary parade. Even the weather man did all in his power to assist in celebrating in honor of the man who drove the snakes from Ireland.

In sparing the expense that is usually applied to a parade, and in devoting themselves to entertainments, the various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians succeeded in adding a snug sum to the building fund for a large temple in this city.

A large audience was at Central Turner hall, Forbes street, last night, to witness an entertainment given by division 31, which included a one-act comedy entitled "Barney Looking for a Job." Ladies' Auxilary of Epiphany division gave a musical and social in Lyceum hall, Washington street, and succeeded in materially aiding the building fund. Division 26 entertained in St. Peter's hall, North Diamond street, Allegheny, while the Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport divisions and those in all sections of the county, sang and made merry in honor of their patron saint.

Notice of Respite Received.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Sheriff Ayers has received official word from Gov. Pennypacker announcing the respite granted in favor of Frank Johnson, who was to have been hanged March 19, pending application for commutation of sentence, which is now in the hands of the state pardon board.

Former Pittsburgher Is Acquitted.

UNIONTOWN, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Clarence H. Mayer, formerly of Pittsburgh, was acquitted here today of the charge of embezzling $1,139 40 from Carpenter Brothers of Connellsville. The Rev. Dr. Ward of Pittsburgh was a character witness for Mayer.

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, March 17.

New York—Prinz Adelbert, from Naples; Weimer, Naples; Rhynland, Antwerp.
Boston—Lancastrian, London.
Boulogne—Rotterdam, New York, for Rotterdam.
Teneriffe—Assuan, Seattle, etc., via Montevideo, for Hamburg.
Plymouth—St. Louis, New York, for Cherbourg and Southampton.
Queenstown—Carmania from New York, for Liverpool.
Gibraltar—Carpathia, New York, for Naples, Genoa, etc.
Hamburg—Abydos, San Francisco, etc., via London; Anubis, San Francisco, etc., via Teneriffe.
Genoa—Prinzess Irene, New York, via Naples.
Halifax—Siberian, Glasgow.
Moville—Caledonia, New York, for Glasgow.

Sailed, March 17.

Boston—Romanic, Azores, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa; Anglian, London.
Genoa—Citta di Torino, New York.
Havre—La Savoie, New York.
Rotterdam—Ryndam, New York, via Boulogne.
London—Columbian, Boston.
Glasgow—Furnessia, New York.
Bremen—Rhein, New York.
Cherbourg—New York, New York.
Dover—Finland, New York.
Liverpool—Campania, New York, via Queenstown.
Bristol—Manxman, Portland.
New York—Lucania, Liverpool, via Queenstown; Philadelphia, Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Kroonland, Antwerp, via Dover; Patricia, Hamburg, via Dover; Minnetonka, London.

Passed, March 17.

Ushant—Memphis, (Ger.) Von Helms, Hamburg, for San Francisco.
Lizard—La Gascogne, New York, for Havre.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:
Clarence E. Gift, Rose M. Schwartzmiller; Thomas J. Donahue, Mary E. Gillespie, all of Pittsburgh.
Louis Arnfeld, Tressie Prein, Allegheny.
Emil Hagberg, Hilda Edberg, Charleroi.
John Craig, Latrobe, Etta Smith, Allegheny.

ERIE AND OHIO CANAL IS COMING

Committee Makes Important Amendments After Hearing Magee and Shaw.

PENROSE PROMISES HASTE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM L. W. STRAYER, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A sub-committee of the senate committee on commerce today granted a further hearing on the Dalzell bill providing for a national charter for the Lake Erie & Ohio Ship Canal Company. John E. Shaw, W. A. Magee and Emil Swenson of Pittsburgh appeared before them, and after three hours' work the sub-committee was unable to complete the bill, and will hold another meeting on Tuesday.

The one point upon which the senators are undecided is whether the canal company shall be permitted to own and operate its own boats. This is a privilege that the incorporators are very anxious to have, in order to protect themselves from possible combinations of boat owners, or of boat owners with the railroads. If means can be found to safeguard the interests of the public and private boat owners, the committee will grant this privilege. Messrs. Shaw and Magee are working on an amendment covering this point.

One change made in the bill today was the insertion of a provision giving the company the right to build a branch canal from Niles to Warren, O. Another amendment agreed upon was one confining the company strictly to the purposes for which it was organized, building and operating a canal. The original bill provided that stock and bonds might be issued to the amount of $500,000 each a mile, but the house committee reduced this sum to $300,000 a mile. Today the subcommittee raised this limit to $400,000.

Another change was the adoption of a proviso that the company should not issue stock dividends. The section providing for government supervision of the canal, like that over railroads, was changed so that the interstate commerce act and all amendments thereto, shall apply to the canal company. There were a number of other amendments adopted.

Senator Penrose has stated that when the bill is reported to the senate, he will make a strong effort to have it passed at this session.

RIO GRANDE DEATH LIST REDUCED TO 22 FINALLY

Operators Responsible for Collision Are Discharged—They Broke Rules of Company.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PUEBLO, COL., March 17.—Twenty-two dead and 22 injured tonight make up the latest estimate of the casualties in the wreck of two Denver & Rio Grande passenger trains at Adobe, Col., Friday morning. Only seven of the dead bodies have been positively identified on account of the mutilation of victims by fire.

Two telegraph operators are now held chiefly responsible for the disaster. Both have been discharged from the service of the road. A coroner's jury will begin an investigation of the accident on Monday.

The names of May Field, aged 10, Keystone, Wyo.; Mrs. Belle Webb, Keystone, Wyo., and Mrs. Grace Crowley's baby, Emporia, Kan., have been added to the list of known dead. Mrs. William Burnside, her daughter and grandchild were erroneously included in the death list last night.

S. F. Lively, the operator whose failure to deliver the train order caused the collision, says today:

"I was asleep; that's all."

It developed today that Lively, who was the regular day operator at Swallows, had, besides performing his own duties, worked on Thursday night for William Van Deusen, the night operator. Van Deusen is said to have absented himself from the station on Thursday night without getting the approval of his superiors. Both men have been discharged by the railway officials.

Fatal Head-on Collision.

SHREVEPORT, LA., March 17.—In a head-on collision between two freight trains of the Louisiana & Arkansas railroad at Long Springs, La., today, one trainman was killed and four others injured, two fatally. The dead man is Frank Giles, fireman. Fatally injured are H. S. Morgan and W. L. Winchester. Both engines were demolished and a number of cars derailed.

Trouble Ended; Men Return to Work.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 17.—(Special.)—After a conference this afternoon it was announced that the puddlers who have been out at the Valley plant of the Republican Iron and Steel Company all week will return to work on Monday. Concessions have been made by the company on the pass system, permitting the men to go out at certain times during the day.

Hold Servians for Shooting.

To await the result of the wounds inflicted on Marka Catrichek, a Croatian, six Servians were held without bail yesterday by Magistrate Kane. Catrichek was shot twice on Thursday night, following a snowball fight, and the prisoners are his fellow boarders. Bogish Derrett, is suspected of being the man who did the shooting.

Republicans Win at Fairmont.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., March 17.—(Special.)—The Republicans won every office in the city election here today. By signed agreement the candidates refrained from the use of money, and the day passed without any arrests. The following were elected: Mayor, W. E. Arnett; councilmen, Clarence D. Robinson, Dr. E. W. Howard, Thomas V. Buckley, Francis E. Nichols, Charles W. Hawkins.

Policeman Taken to Marshalsea.

Former Policeman Grant Stover was yesterday declared insane and taken to Marshalsea under an escort of five policemen. Stover served on the force for five years and was one of the most powerful officers in the police bureau. He was suspended after election day for being absent from duty.

Becomes a Lay-Reader.

Dr. Francis Henry Wade of North avenue, Allegheny, who is a prominent member of the Laymen's Missionary league, has been licensed by the Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, bishop of Pittsburgh, as a lay reader of the Episcopal church in this diocese.

CROWD WILL MOVE UPON CITY HALL

Big Demonstration Planned for Tomorrow—Guthrie Addresses East End Meeting.

BIGELOW MAY ABANDON FIGHT

A thousand people are expected to descend upon city hall tomorrow night to make a demonstration before select council against the proposed donation of the East End trolley franchise to the Pittsburgh Railways company. The directors of the Pittsburgh board of trade held a meeting last night and sent out a call to each of the 1,100 members of the organization to meet at the city hall tomorrow night.

The Pittsburgh chamber of commerce sent out a similar call yesterday to its membership numbering many hundreds. A mass meeting of the East End citizens was held last night in the headquarters of the Pittsburgh board of trade, attended by over 800 residents of the district where the proposed trolley line is to be built. The majority of those present signified their intention of going to city hall to impress upon the councilmen their opposition to the trolley franchise. The meeting was addressed by Mayor-elect Guthrie, W. H. Stevenson, George H. Stengel and others. These men vigorously protested against the granting of the franchise in perpetuity and without compensation to the city. Mr. Stengel scathingly denounced Director Bigelow for the part he is taking in trying to put the ordinance through councils.

Callery Writes Wightman a Letter.

There were several important developments in the trolley fight yesterday. Mayor Hays said he did not believe that the ordinance would pass. Director Bigelow did not speak confidently of the prospects of the bill going through, and when asked if he was thinking of abandoning the fight said he would decide that tomorrow morning.

President J. D. Callery of the Pittsburgh Railways company made public a letter which he sent Friday to President Wightman to be read in select council. President Callery insists that his company still holds a franchise for Stanton avenue, but states the company will give it up for the proposed line in Jackson street to Highland park. He claims the company holds the Stanton avenue franchise by tracks laid in Euclid avenue.

M. G. Leslie, chairman of the Republican city committee, also got into the controversy by a statement that he was in no wise responsible for the action of Republican select councilmen, and declaring he was opposed to the franchise being given in perpetuity and without compensation to the city.

May Stop Stanton Avenue Line.

"We are told that the Pittsburgh Railways company will give up its franchise in Stanton avenue if they get this one," said Mr. Guthrie to the East End meeting. "The Stanton avenue franchise was passed at the same time and in the same manner as the Grant boulevard franchise, and it is worth just as much. The work on the Grant boulevard line was stopped, and if work should be started on the Stanton avenue line it might be stopped by the same proceeding.

"Let your will be known. You know what happened in Philadelphia. If you want to protect your rights tell your councilmen that you will hold responsible those who betray your interests. The people of Pittsburgh have said what they want done about their franchises. The franchises of the city are their franchises. Let it be known that from this moment henceforth no franchise shall be granted in perpetuity and that the value of every dollar's worth be paid the city. It is claimed those who oppose this franchise are opposed to public improvements. I am in favor of public improvements. I have a pride in the growth of this city, but I believe that the men who make millions out of its growth should be controlled in the interest of the public. I am glad that the people of Pittsburgh are coming to the perception that this city and everything in it belongs to them."

Stengel Gives Bigelow a Roast.

Mr. Guthrie said he had in his office written pledges from every member of select council, elected on the Citizens and Democratic tickets in 1902, who, with few exceptions, are still members of that body, that they would not vote for any franchise in perpetuity or without compensation to the city.

"Director Bigelow says this is his scheme, not the railway company's," said Mr. Stengel. "I believe that is true. He is always evolving some scheme for the benefit of the people in whose employ he is, either for the Pennsylvania railroad, the traction syndicate or the electric light company. For an expiring councils to attempt to thwart the will of the people by stealing a franchise worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly a million dollars some day, is an infamy and the people of the East End should tell councils so."

Mr. Stengel criticized the select councilman from the Twentieth ward for signing the call for tomorrow night's special meeting.

Mr. Stevenson said that all political parties had declared in their platforms against perpetual franchises, and without franchise compensation. He said the proposed franchise would give away the last trolley route to Highland park and shut out future competition in that direction.

Dr. T. D. Davis presided at the meeting. When he asked who would go to the city hall tomorrow night to protest against the franchise more than half of the audience arose.

ACCUSER NOT TO TEACH.

Man Who Brought Charge Against Miss Lewis Temporarily Gives Up Position in Sunday School.

Pending the investigation in the case of Miss Martha E. Lewis, secretary of the Sunday school of the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, who is accused of owning stock in the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, A. D. Salee, who brought the charge, will not act as teacher in the school. He was requested yesterday by the Rev. Dr. C. V. Wilson, pastor of the church, not to attend the Sunday school except as a pupil until after the Lewis case is settled. Mr. Salee is accused by a brother of Miss Lewis with being a troublemaker in the church and may himself be "investigated."

Miss Lewis still declines to discuss any phase of the case for publication. Yesterday her mother is quoted as saying: "It is perfectly shameful, the horrid pack of lies being published about my daughter. Martha is still a member of the church. At least, the church is still accepting her money for dues. The people who are causing all this fuss are showing very little Christian spirit. Whatever my daughter has to say will be to the committee and not for scandalmongers."

Chilean Treasurer Missing.

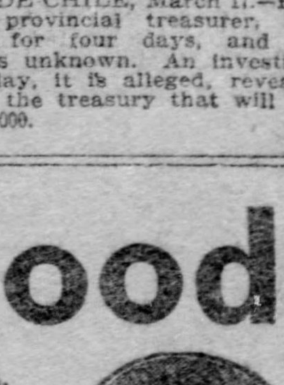
SANTIAGO DE CHILE, March 17.—Blas Molinet, the provincial treasurer, has been missing for four days, and his whereabouts is unknown. An investigation made today, it is alleged, revealed a shortage in the treasury that will approximate $20,000.

Pure Blood

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

SPECIAL.—To meet the wishes of those who prefer medicine in tablet form, we are now putting up Hood's Sarsaparilla in chocolate-coated tablets as well as in the usual liquid form. By reducing Hood's Sarsaparilla to a solid extract, we have retained in the tablets the curative properties of every medicinal ingredient except the alcohol. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. 100 doses one dollar. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



Mrs. Helen L. Thompson of Lewiston, Me., reports great benefit to her little girl from Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purified her blood after an attack of that blood-poisoning disease, scarlet fever. It gave her strength and renewed health. Thousands of others tell of similar cures, also cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, etc.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

Ten Minutes to City Hall.
The Buckingham Housekeeping Apartments, Craft avenue and Kennett square. Steam Heat, Electric Lights and Janitor Service. $35 to $60 per month.

PIANO BARGAINS

Uprights $90, $125, $165

Don't move that old square piano or organ into your new home, but have it exchanged for a fine upright piano. We will allow you exactly what your old instrument is worth, and arrange easy payments if desired. Now is your chance to secure bargains in new and used pianos, as we have several excellent makes, including Steinway, Hazelton, Decker, Sohmer, Schiller, Vose, Clinton, Hardman and others from $50 upwards. We will bring your old instrument to our store and deliver the new one April 1st if desired. As a special inducement to out-of-town people we will allow railroad fare both ways to buyers of either new or used pianos.

A FEW SAMPLE BARGAINS ARE QUOTED

$400 Vose Piano, ebony	$ 85
$500 Steinway Piano, full size	$100
$400 Sohmer Piano	$135
$350 Emerson Piano	$175
$400 Schaeffer Piano	$200
$375 Krakaur Piano	$235
$400 Schiller Piano	$275
$500 Decker Piano	$335
$1,000 Grand Piano	$225

Organs, $8, $12, $15, $20, $25, etc.

Terms on used Pianos as low as $5 a month. Organs for $3 a month. Be sure to register your name and address as a contestant in our Anniversary word (singular noun) contest. We are giving two pianos free as prizes.

HENRICKS PIANO CO. Ltd.
611 and 613 Smithfield St.
Near Sixth Avenue.
Sole representatives for Hazelton, Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schiller, Schaeffer, Clinton and Cable-Nelson pianos.

Established 64 Years
THE UNRIVALED

SOME Notable Bargains in Slightly Used Pianos
SIX UPRIGHTS, PRICES $125 to $250
Five Square Pianos, Prices $25 to $50
Organs, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20, $25
Cost new about four times what we now ask.

Do not fail to hear the wonderful STIEFF SELF-PLAYER PIANO—the best of the kind, now on the market.

STIEFF 618 Penn Avenue.
Maker of the celebrated STIEFF and the matchless SHAW pianos.
Two Factories—18 Stores.

This Beautiful Piano Only $165
$10 DOWN. $1.50 A WEEK.

Guaranteed for 5 Years.
Send for descriptive catalogue of special Bargains in used and second-hand upright pianos at prices from $75.00 and up.
E. G. HAYS & CO.,
"Established in 1888."
534 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUCTION SALE PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

Gas Engine, Printing Presses, Cutter, Type Stands, Numbering Machines, Lease, etc., to be sold at 610 Wood Street, on the Fifth Floor of Post Building, Friday, March 23d, 1906, At 10 o'clock, A. M.

All the property of A. D. Beck, individually doing business as the Beck Printing Co., consisting of a two-year lease at $125.00 per month, 1½ H. P. Gas Engine, 1 Self Clamping 32 in. Acme Cutter, Babcock No. 4 Two Revolution Cylinder Press, Two Golding Presses, Two Chandler & Price Gordon Presses, One Jersey Stitcher, One Punching and Round Cornering Machine, Two Numbering Machines, Type, Cases, Shafting, Pulleys, Belting, Hangers, etc. To be sold as a whole or in parts.

Terms 20 per cent cash at time of sale and balance upon confirmation by court. Sale to be subject to the approval of the United States court, on Saturday, March 24, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. The receiver reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY, Receiver in bankruptcy for A. D. Beck.
J. BOYD DUFF, Attorney for Receiver.
Henry Auction Co., Auctioneers.

DRINK HAS MANY FOES IN ENGLAND

English Branch of W. C. T. U. Will Visit Boston in Force During Next October.

WORK IS GROWING RAPIDLY

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—The English branch of the Woman's Temperance union is making extensive preparations to visit Boston and other American cities in October next. The object of their visit will be to attend the world's convention of the union, which will be held in Boston from the 17th to the 23d of October. Representatives will be present from all foreign countries and the meeting promises to be one of the largest and most important in the history of this great temperance movement. The English branch of the W. C. T. U. has grown to a wonderful extent. Twenty-two years ago Miss Willard wrote a pamphlet on the aims and objects of the union in the form of a petition, which was presented to the International Temperance congress at Antwerp, and here the first W. C. T. U. was organized on the continent of Europe.

Printed slips were sent with forms to workers all over the world, and when filled in were returned to Chicago. Thousands and thousands of these signed forms were mounted on muslin on strips half a yard wide until they made a strip 2,200 yards long. This great petition for the cause of temperance was draped from the gallery at the world's convention of the society in Boston in 1891. At Albert hall, London, in 1895, at Toronto in 1897 and in Washington in 1895, and was finally presented to President Cleveland by Miss Willard. A copy of the signatures was bound and presented to Queen Victoria in 1896. The petition had 1,121,200 signatures of actual signers and 5,000,000 signers by attestation. The petition read in part as follows:

Workers Encouraged.

"The united voices of representative women of every land beseech you to raise the standard of the law to that of Christian morals and strip away the safeguards and sanctions of the state from the drink traffic and the opium trade and protect our homes by the total prohibition of these curses of civilization throughout all the territory over which your government extends."

The W. C. T. U. workers feel much encouraged with the result of their work. Many places of New Zealand have abolished the liquor traffic. Many prominent temperance men were elected to the new parliament in England while throughout Canada several hundred towns have abolished the sale of liquor. In Canada the W. C. T. U. is preparing a vigorous campaign against cigaret smoking. Canada has also established a department of scientific temperance instruction.

In June or July of next year a white ribbon convention will, if possible, be held in which Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland will take part. At Budapest, Hungary, a branch of the W. C. T. U. has just been organized by the young folks. It is reported that it has been harvesting much good. The movement is also making progress in Scotland. Scotland will send seven women delegates to the world convention in Boston.

Branches Included.

Efforts are being made to organize branches throughout India with every prospect of success. From Australia news is received that the government has appointed a commission to inquire into the working of inebriate houses at the request of the W. C. T. U. Fourteen and a half million pounds were spent in Australia for liquor last year.

In New Zealand new districts have recently been added to the prohibitory area. At the recent local option poll the temperance folks made a decided gain and for the first time a prohibition majority was polled for the whole colony and the temperance cause generally is advancing rapidly.

The coming convention in Boston will decide on plans for extending the work all over the world, the organization of a large band of mission workers who will work for prohibition in legislatures throughout the civilized world.

It is a well-know fact that the sale of spirituous liquors has fallen off in England. This is possibly due to the fight being made by trade unions against the traffic. John Burns, the labor leader, is doing a great work in this connection. Besides this the overcrowded condition of the labor market has made it almost impossible for drinking men to secure employment. Large employers have hundreds of men to pick from in every location, and when they have work it always goes to the sober. Many of the trade unions have made it a rule that men on building jobs are not to be paid off in public houses, and so altogether the temperance folk in England feel more encouraged over the progress of their work than they have for years.

VOLCANO IS FORMING; POPULACE IS FRIGHTENED

Mount Sara Splits With a Frightful Noise—Inhabitants Are Stricken With Terror.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PALERMO, March 17.—A singular phenomenon has occurred near Cattolica-Eraches, and has produced a feeling of terror among the inhabitants. For some time past loud noises had been heard near the flanks of Mount Sara. Last night the whole district resounded with a frightful noise. In the morning the inhabitants saw with terror an immense portion of Mount Sara was detached and was sliding slowly toward the valley.

Round about the mountain enormous blocks were thrown into the air at a great height. Large crowds of people have appeared on the scene from the surrounding district. It is believed that a volcano is in course of formation, and that an eruption has taken place in Mount Sara.

IVORY COLLECTING A FAD.

Carved Articles in Much Demand, Many Society People Taking Up the Work.

LONDON, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—The latest craze is the collection of carved ivory. Miniature figures are coming in for a good deal of attention, and quaint old ivory statuettes are eagerly sought after. One of the best collections is owned by Lady Gertrude Crawford, while Lady Amhust, of Hackney, goes in for ivory turning and carving. Another fad is to have plaster casts made of one's hands or feet; and fair amateurs in this branch of art never tire of experimenting upon their friends. Many charming casts of "baby's" limbs are to be found decorating the walls of boudoirs.

Apropose of this new hobby a story is told of a well-known Mrs. Malaprop, who, in answer to a complimentary reference made to her daughter's beautiful hands, said with pride: "Yes, aren't dear Mary's hands lovely; her father and I think of having a bust made of them."

Fines Senator Flinn's Coachman.

John McDonald, ex-Senator William Flinn's coachman, was fined $8 and costs by Magistrate Negley yesterday. McDonald was arrested on Friday night for persisting in trying to drive ahead of other carriages after the concert in Carnegie hall. Senator Flinn and his family missed their carriage on coming out of the hall and walked to the Hotel Schenley, the senator learning later about the arrest. He put up a torfeit for McDonald.

The Original Store of Easy Terms.

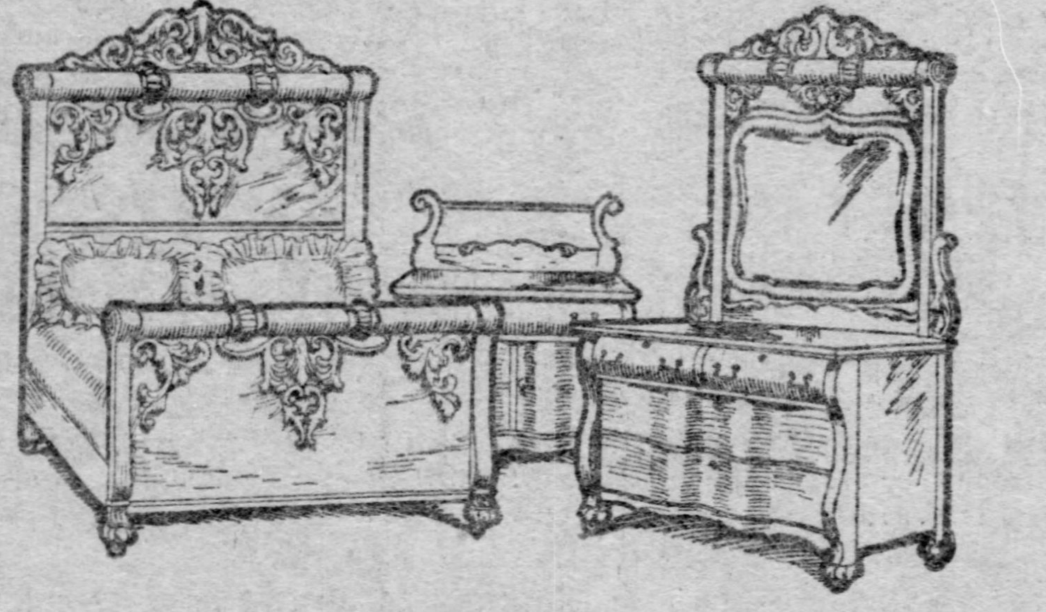
W. H. KEECH CO.

Everybody Welcome. Visit or Buy. But Come.

No Man's Purse Too Small to Deal at Keech's

If This Store Can't Make Terms to Suit Your Income, No One Will

This is the store of the masses. The only store in Greater Pittsburgh that shows every worthy class of Furniture and Carpets, from the lowest priced anyone should buy to the finest anyone needs to buy. The new Spring stocks are ready for your approval. The selections are broader than ever before, and the prices demand your consideration if you value the money you spend. You fix the price you want to pay and you'll find here the best money will buy anywhere in this broad land. No order too large or too small. Terms arranged according to your ability to pay. No payment required when you give the order.



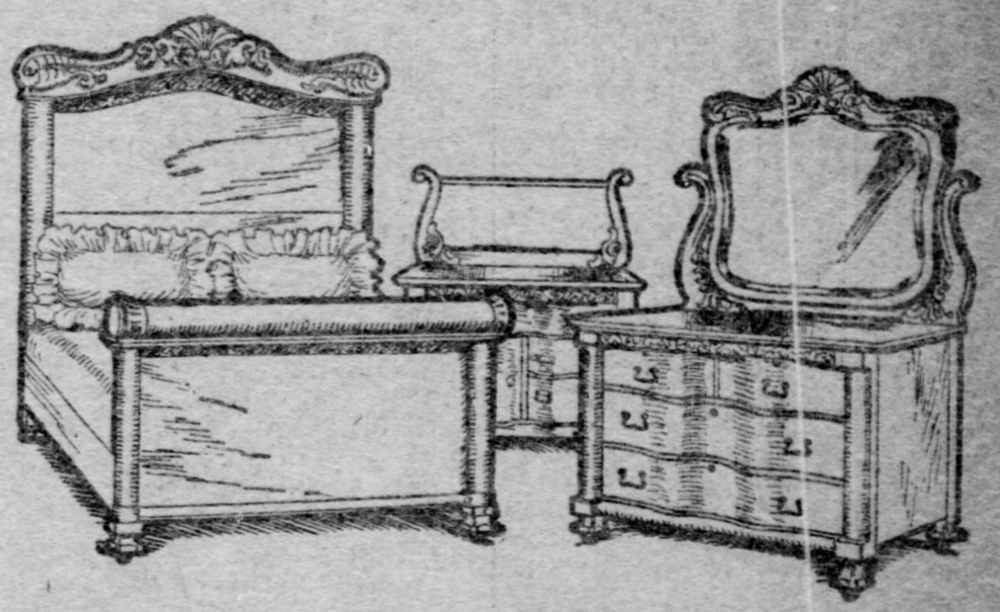
$87.50 This Bedroom Suit is in quartered golden oak. Heavy rolls across headboard and standard of dresser. Four-inch roll on footboard. Extra deep carvings. Serpentine drawer fronts. Claw feet. 32-inch pattern French bevel mirror. The design speaks for itself. Good cabinet work. Value $110.

Tapestry Brussels Carpet

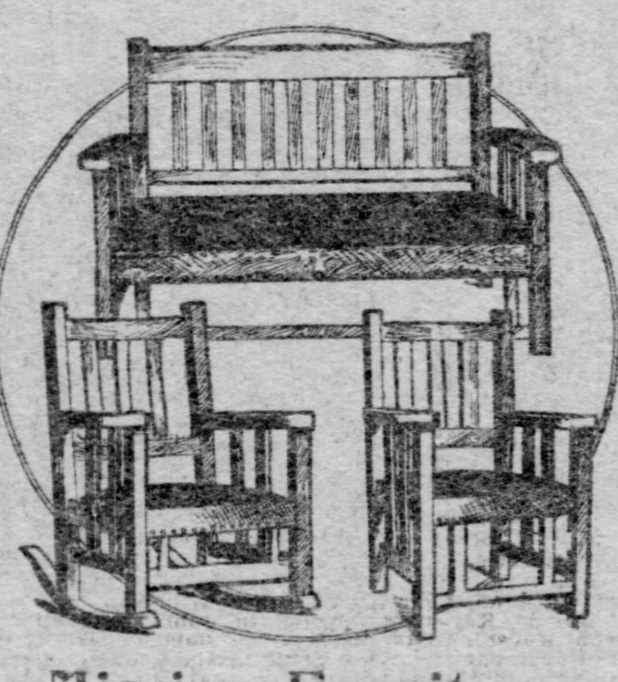
Good, strong serviceable Brussels, warranted to wear. Best wearing shades of green and red. Patterns for rooms, halls and stairs. They are a surprise for tomorrow's carpet buyers. **47c** Equal grades are sold right in this city for 75c to $1.25 a yard. If you are a shopper you'll know the quality.

Room-Size Rugs, 9 feet by 12 feet **$13.95**

BRUSSELS RUGS—Not Ingrain. Colors are handsome reds and greens. Patterns for all rooms. We do not know of equal good value anywhere.



$125 A very fine Bedroom Suit in finest quartered-sawed golden oak. Carved and finished by hand. Heavy roll posts and top rail. 40-inch pattern French bevel mirror. Full serpentine fronts on dresser and washstand. Canopy top on bedstead. Height of bedstead 6 feet 9 inches. Dresser 4 feet 4 inches wide by 2 feet 1 inch deep. Washstand 3 feet 5 inches wide. Value $155.



Mission Furniture

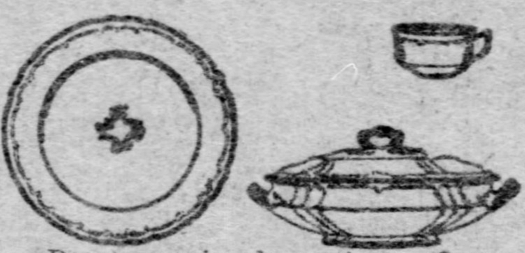
Receives a generous showing, and best of all, we have about sixty pieces to offer you tomorrow at about one-third below its value. Weathered oak frames. Nearly all have leather seats. Some prices:

$38.50 worth $60, 3-Piece Suit
$58.50 worth $75, 4-Piece Suit.
$18.00 worth $27, Settee.
$20.00 worth $30, Settee.
$28.00 worth $42, Settee.
$11.00 worth $16, Rocker.
$12.50 worth $19, Rocker.
$20.00 worth $25, Rocker.
$23.00 worth $34, Rocker.
$ 7.50 worth $11, Chair.
$11.00 worth $17, Chair.
$13.50 worth $20, Chair.
$24.00 worth $36, Chair.

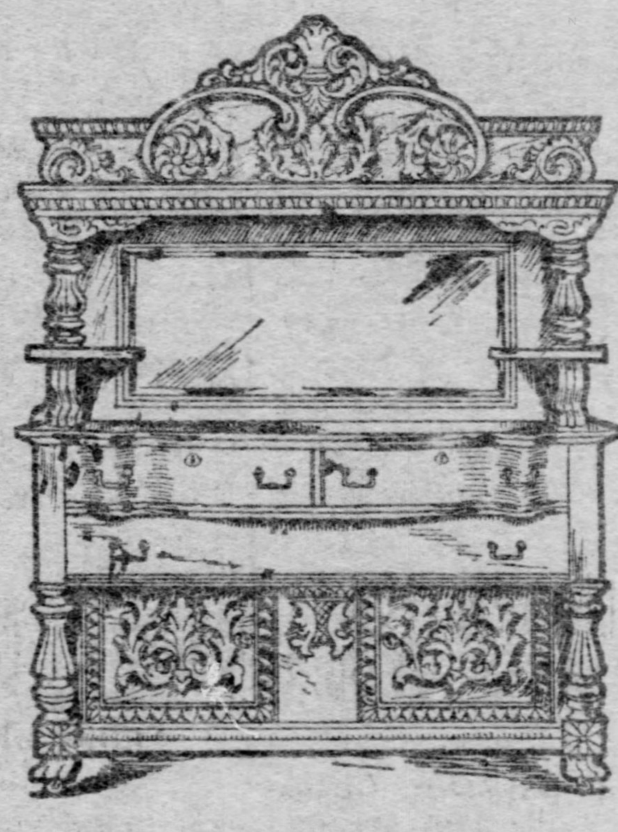
Dinner Sets

Semi-Porcelain Ware, 100 Pieces

$6.75



Decalcomania decorations. One dozen each of tea cups, tea saucers, dessert saucers, dessert plates, dinner plates, soup plates and butter chips, 2 covered dishes, 1 vegetable dish, 2 meat dishes, covered butter, sugar bowl, creamer, pickle and bowl. Not strictly firsts in selection, else they would cost you $12.50.

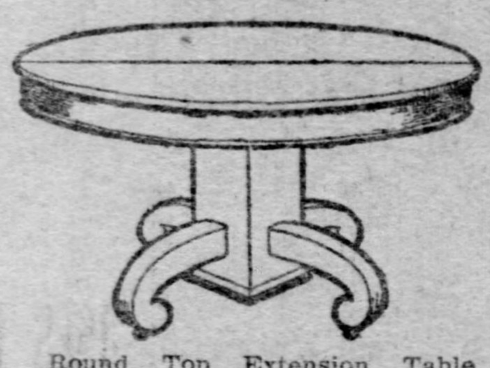


$45 For this richly carved golden oak Sideboard. Made of quartered oak, finished and carved by hand. Serpentine top and top drawer fronts. Lined silver drawer. Long linen drawer. 40 by 18 inch French bevel mirror. Total height 7 feet 4 inches, width of base, 4 feet 4½ inches; depth 2 feet, 2 inches. Top shelf, 15 inches wide.

Dining Table

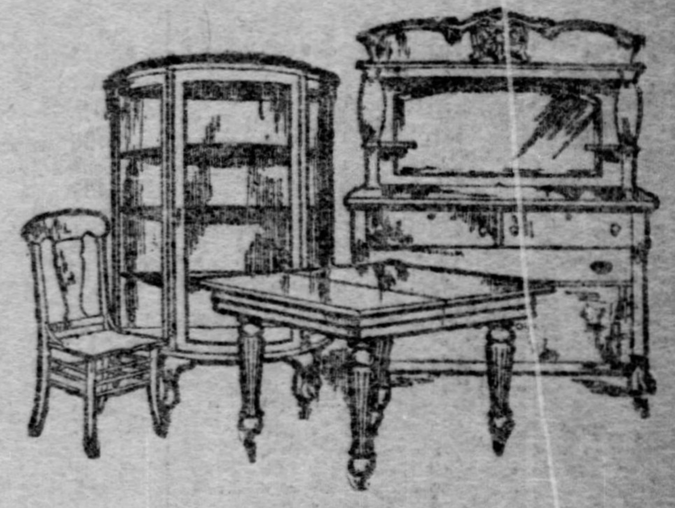
Extends to 8 feet, Worth $20.

$14



Round Top Extension Table, square pillar. Deep rim. Quartered oak grained. Solid, substantial and a bargain.

Square Top Extension Tables. Extend out to six feet. Solid, substantial and sightly.................$5.85



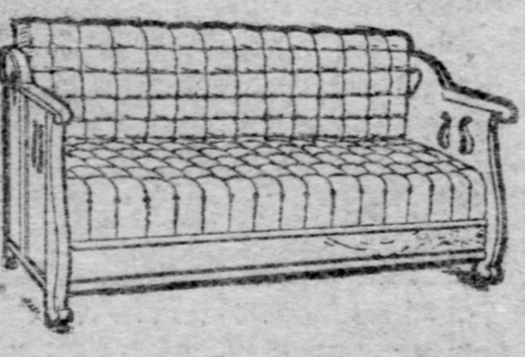
Golden Oak Dining Room Suit

Sideboard in quartered golden oak. Pettern French bevel mirror. Value $30 **$25**

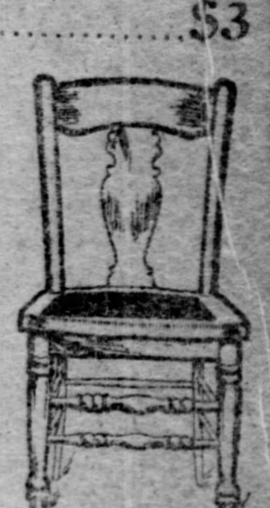
China Closet. Golden oak. Bent glass ends. Polish finish............ **$24**

Extension Table. Golden oak. Good slides. Fluted legs. Value $11......... **$9**

Chairs. Saddle seat, each **$3**

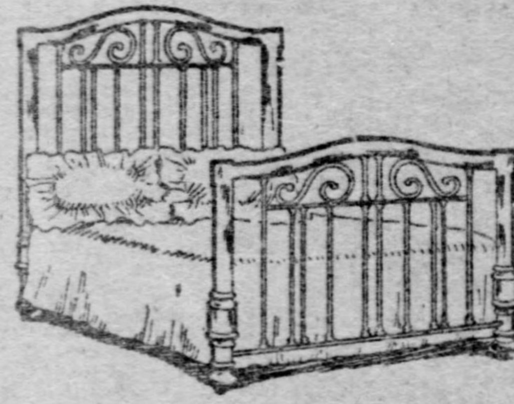


$32.50 Davenport Sofa-Bed. Back turns down and forms a bed, wardrobe box beneath seat. Two-tone velour covering.

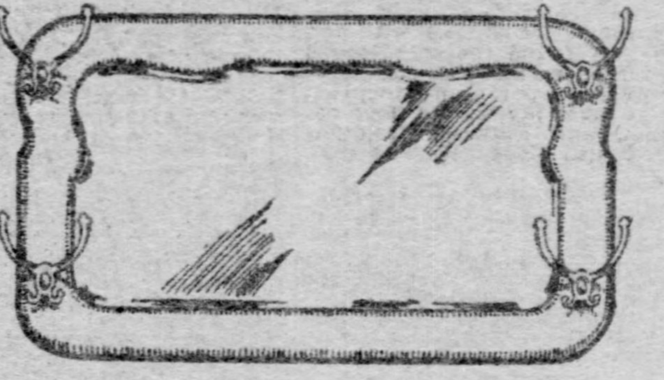


$2.50

This golden oak Dining Chair. Genuine leather seat. Rigid construction. Positively worth $3.50.



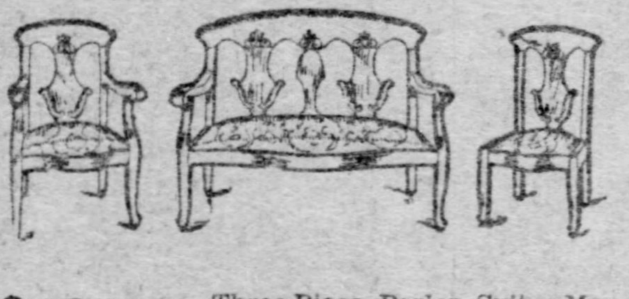
$35 Worth $47. All Brass Bedstead. Fancy bent scrolls. Heavy posts and fillers. Best gold lacquer.



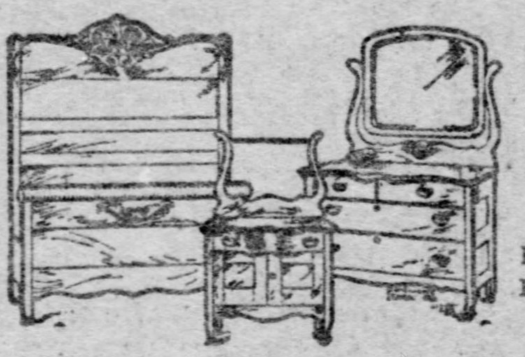
Hanging Hall Rack in quartered golden oak. Four double hat hooks. Pattern French bevel mirror. Value $10.50..... **$8.50**

$2.50

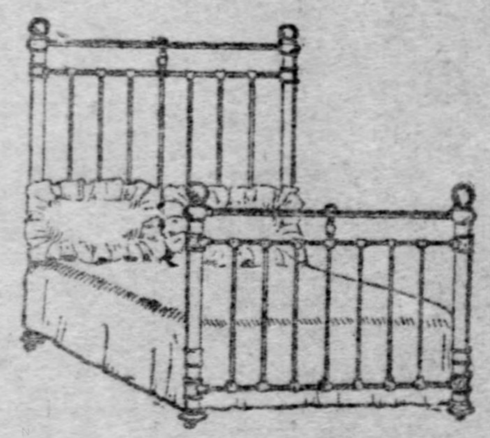
This $4.25 Rocker. Golden oak. Carved back. High stump arms. 18 by 19-inch saddle seat.



$32.50 Three-Piece Parlor Suit. Mahogany finished frames. Spring seats covered with two-tone velour.



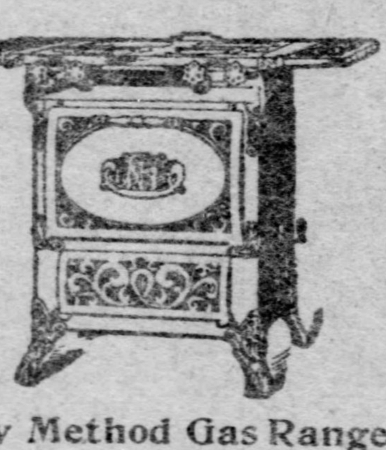
Golden Oak Bedroom Suit. Pattern French bevel mirror. Deep carvings. Serpentine top. Reduced from $42.50...... **$32**



$5 Reduced from $8.50. Iron Bedstead with extra high head—4 feet 2 inches. Brass top rails and vases.

Gas and Coal Ranges

When you buy a Stove or Range you want a reliable make. We show the Good Luck, New Method, Beaver and Ferncliff lines. All good—every one guaranteed by the maker and by us. Our $13.75 Gas Range and $18 Coal Range are unequaled anywhere.



New Method Gas Range

Burns 25 per cent less gas than any other. New style steel burners. Enameled outside and inside. Does not require polishing **$18.50**

Hall Rack with Cabinet Seat and Pattern French bevel mirror. Deep carvings. Umbrella rack at side; value $24.. **$20**

Extra large Hall Rack in golden oak. French bevel mirror. Umbrella rack. Cabinet seat, deep carvings............ **$27**

$9.75

Golden oak dresser. Oval French bevel mirror. Serpentine top. Four drawers. Value $14.

Foldable Metal Beds

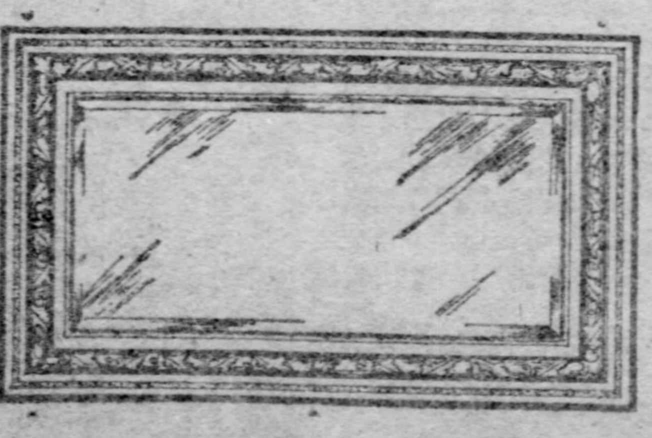
Occupy less floor space, when folded, than any other style. Bedding always in place, and always ventilated.

The Good Luck Gas Range here shown has nickeled door frames, supply pipe and name plates. Four top burners, duplex oven burner, flue connections, large baking oven with broiling oven beneath.. **$21.50**

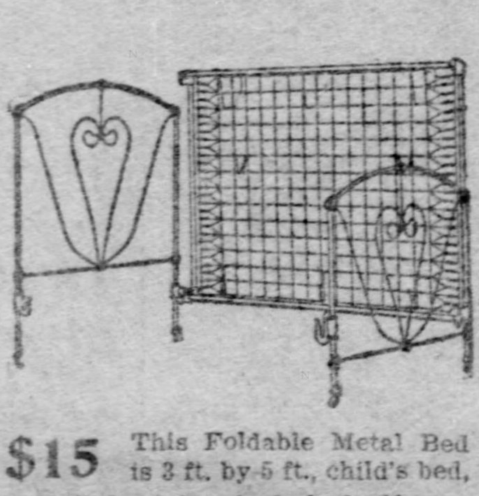
New Method Gas Range—new principles throughout—new results. Burns about two-thirds air and one-third gas. Oven door opens across the middle......... **$27**

Coal Stove

Large firebox and flues. Pit hearth. Front feed. Sliding draught door. Cut tops. A first-class stove in every way **$15**

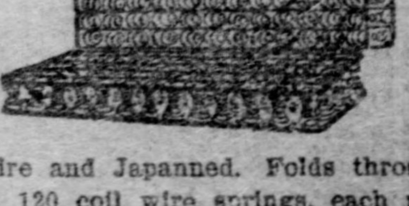


Mantel or Pier Mirror. Wide gilt frame, 28 by 50 inches outside. 18-inch by 40-inch French bevel mirror. Suitable for the mantel or between widows. Value $8..... **$5.25**



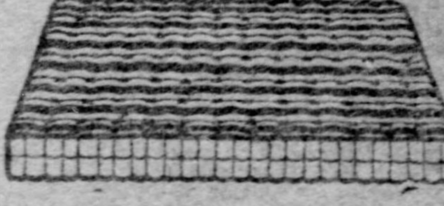
$15 This Foldable Metal Bed is 3 ft. by 5 ft., child's bed, or 3 ft. by 6 ft., single bed. 20-year guarantee bed spring. The spring lifts-up; the ends fold in—that's all.

All Wire Bed Spring, $1.90



All wire and Japanned. Folds through the middle. 120 coil wire springs, each securely held in place. The $3 spring in all stores.

A Special Mattress



Ten pounds of cotton laid on 40 pounds of clean, hand-picked husk. For people who want something better than the ordinary at................................ **$6**

W. H. KEECH CO. — KEECH'S FURNITURE MAKES HAPPY HOMES. — 923 to 931 PENN AVE.

WITTE OUTWITTED BY ANTI-SEMITES

Information of Plots Against Jews Suppressed by Subordinate Officials.

REACTIONARY CLIQUE BLAMED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—There is already evidence that only a check and not a defeat has been administered to the reactionists, who are conducting the anti-Semitic agitation. Premier Witte, after he had forced a decision of the cabinet to suppress the agitation, knowing the audacity of his opponents, took the precaution privately to ask the Jewish leaders to notify him instantly whenever the Jewish inhabitants of any locality were threatened, in order to place him in a position to insist that measures be taken to protect them. The Jewish leaders, however, now charge that the reactionary clique, with the connivance of sympathetic local governor generals, are boldly arranging to block such warnings.

The leaders claim to have proof that orders have been given at several places, specifically citing Vitebsk, Western Russia, not to transmit messages to the premier warning him of the imminence of trouble. It is further charged, but proof is lacking, that this was done with the knowledge of Interior Minister Durnovo.

It has been established that Count Podgorichanie, chief of the gendarmerie of Gomel, West Russia, who armed a mob there while ostentatiously dismissed by Durnovo, in reality was only transferred to a better post at Yalta, Crimea.

In spite of the official denial of the shooting of undesirable refugees sent back to Russia from England, private information has been obtained tending partially to support the charge. Many of the refugees were sent to Baltic ports where the authorities are showing no mercy to revolutionists, despite the emperor's instructions to display greater leniency. When the refugees disembarked, having fled from Russia without vised passports, they were regarded as suspects, and some of them were given a short shrift.

NEW GIANT STEAMSHIP IS NEARING COMPLETION

Hamburg-American Liner "Kaiserin Augusta Victoria" Will Be the Largest Vessel Ever Built.

A party of distinguished engineers, newspaper representatives, etc., have just returned to Hamburg from Stettin, where they had proceeded upon the invitation of the Hamburg American line, to be shown over the company's new giant steam, "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria," which is receiving the last finishing touches at the shipyards of the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company. She enters upon her first trip across the Atlantic on May 10 for New York.

The "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria" or "Auguste Victoria," is not the old express steamship of that name, but an entirely new vessel. In fact, she is the largest steamship ever built. She is of 25,500 tons gross register, 43,000 tons displacement and there are eight decks above the water line. Three huge promenade decks have been provided for and she has one entire deck more than the "Amerika," but otherwise in her general arrangement, speed and appearance, she will be a counterpart of that ship.

A Ritz-Carlton restaurant a la carte, elevators, 50 suites and chambres de luxe, most of them with private bath and toilet, gymnasium, electric baths and massage, special telephone service and last, but not least, a magnificent palm garden, with playing fountains, etc., furnished and equipped by three of the best known French firms, will be among the attractions of this latest addition to the fleet of the Hamburg American line.

The "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria" has a length of over 700 feet and is 78 feet beam. She will carry 550 passengers in first class, 350 in second class, 300 in third class and 2,300 in her steerage, so that with her crew of 650 officers and men, she will have room for 4,150 souls. Her cargo holds will have a capacity for 16,000 tons of freight.

The new ship's first voyage from New York will be on May 24, for which date she is almost completely sold out, although the bookings were only begun a few weeks ago. To properly illustrate the popularity of this new type of leviathan of moderate speed—seven and a half days to England—and equipped with the most up-to-date special features, it need only be said that the "Amerika" is booked full for all of her eastward sailings during April, May, June and July, as well as her westward sailings in August and September.

The "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria" will be in command of Capt. F. Kopff, who is the oldest captain in the company's service.

TAINTED MONEY NOT NEW.

Agitation Well Under Way in the Thirteenth Century—Dr. James Walsh's Lecture.

According to Dr. James Walsh, who will lecture here Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Catholic Truth society, the Thirteenth Century, his topic, was one of the most remarkable intellectual epochs in the world's history. He claims that then were made the great beginnings of modern architecture and that the technical schools which flourished then have never been excelled. The great Gothic cathedrals were the monuments of the century. Pittsburgh's new Catholic cathedral is of that type. The great middle age cathedrals were built in small towns, under 20,000 inhabitants. Even the agitation over tainted money was known in those far off times, while he cites famous literature creations to show that no century or age produced so much enduring literature. The first modern love story, Aucassin and Nicollette, was written then.

This lecture is not a money making project but simply a part of the campaign for spread of knowledge of Catholic matters and times, which is a part of the aim of the Truth society, of which the Rt. Rev. Regis Canevin was the founder. Bishop Canevin will be present in the Conservatory of Music on Dithridge street Tuesday night to introduce Dr. Walsh.

WOMAN IS A BURDEN.

Butler County Authorities Return Mrs. Bridget Kelly to Pittsburgh as a Pauper.

Mrs. Bridget Kelly, who was brought from Butler county Friday by the county commissioners as a pauper, was yesterday taken to Marshalsea. Her three small children are now in the custody of the juvenile court officers at the county jail. Although the woman committed no criminal act in Butler, she was a burden on the county, and as she formerly lived in this city, she was brought back. Mrs. Kelly refused to leave Butler and the Butler county officers were compelled to handcuff her to bring her here. The woman said she formerly lived in Oakland, this city, and her husband deserted her. She thought she could make a living in Butler and took her children there. She was unable to get work and was compelled to ask the Butler county authorities for aid. One of her children is but 7 months old.

Eagles Change Grand Aerie Date.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17.—The grand trustees of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in session in this city, has changed the time for holding the grand aerie in Milwaukee from the second to the third week of August next. It was also decided that aeries could be instituted in the province of Ontario provided that the insurance law of the province was not violated.

Originator of Eight Hour Law Dies.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 17.—William B. Ryder, active in Missouri politics since the civil war, was found dead in a rooming house in Walnut street here yesterday. He had been in ill health for many years. Ryder was the author of the Missouri law imposing a tax on beer, and had declared he was the original expounder of the eight-hour law.

POLICE BY BULLDOZING PREVENT FAIR ELECTIONS

Russian Authorities Force Rural Voters to Elect Conservatives to National Assembly—Peasants Send Telegrams of Protest to Czar.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—Charges of interference on the part of the local police officials to prevent free expression of will by the peasants in the preliminary elections to the county conventions are increasing. The Nasha Chisn says it has investigated the rural elections in St. Petersburg province and alleges that the authorities everywhere forbade popular meetings called by Liberals, but did not interfere with meetings called by reactionaries.

In many places the peasants were afraid to vote on account of the police at the polls. Hundreds of representatives of the Liberal parties were arrested and in some cases there were even military demonstrations. The government agents openly threatened the peasants with repressions if certain persons were elected.

The peasants from three districts have sent telegrams of protest to Emperor Nicholas. One of the peasant districts drew up instructions to its delegates to vote for the expropriation of crown and state lands and a portion of the private lands.

The Nasha Shisn charges that the conservative results of the elections were due solely to repression. While the returns generally show a large proportion of priest and village elders elected, in some of the provinces, especially in the west, the peasants displayed great independence at their meetings and talked only of a division of lands. Their hostility toward the noblemen and his landlords was intense and they defeated all the priests and village officials.

MOSCOW, March 17.—The committee of the social Democrats denies that it is participating in efforts to provoke a new general and political strike.

TRACKS ARE TO COME UP IN JUNE OR JULY

Robert Pitcairn Says Pennsylvania Railroad Will Deal Fairly With City.

"It is impossible to fix a date upon which we will start the work of removing the tracks in Liberty avenue, but it looks now as if we would be ready by the latter part of June or the early part of July," said Robert Pitcairn, resident assistant of the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday.

"The tracks will be taken up at the earliest possible moment. That will be just as soon as the facilities at the Point for the handling of freight are completed. We cannot abandon the Duquesne freight house until the new freight houses are ready for use.

"A story was in circulation to the effect that the Pennsylvania railroad was going to build an elevated line in Liberty avenue," said Mr. Pitcairn, "and for a while I was inclined to doubt my people. Then I thought that the Pennsylvania railroad had never been known to do an unfair thing, and I concluded the story had been originated by some one for political effect."

LARKIN FIGHTS WIDENING.

Controller Is Opposed to Improvement of Sixth Avenue—Objects to Assessment Against City.

Controller Larkin said yesterday he would try to induce Mayor-Elect Guthrie, when the latter assumes office, to appeal to court to set aside the awards by the board of viewers for the widening of Sixth avenue.

Mr. Larkin declares the assessment against the city is even worse than the one in the Hamilton avenue widening.

He declares further that the property owners along the avenue are financially unable to meet the assessment of $87,000 placed upon it, and contends that the traffic in Sixth avenue does not justify the expense.

WOULDN'T PRODUCE BOOKS.

Attorney Dolle Forces Abrupt Adjournment of Drake Inquiry in Cincinnati Graft Cases.

CINCINNATI, O., March 17.—Attorney Charles F. Dolle, who conducted the various sales of turnpikes to the county, was the last witness called by the Drake investigating commission today, an abrupt adjournment being taken at the conclusion of his brief testimony. After the usual preliminary questions, he was asked if he had brought with him his checkbook and bank book for 1903. In reply he said that he had not, continuing in explanation:

"I did not because I decline to produce them, on the ground that I am an attorney and they contain transactions with my clients."

After an adjournment, the committee held a short executive session, but could not give out the result of their deliberations, further than to say that it was possible that they might have Dolle taken before the bar of the state senate for refusing to give desired information.

AFTER IRWIN MINERS.

Mitchell Back of Call for Convention and Effort Will Be Made to Organize Field.

Henry O'Neill and Edward McKay, district organizers for the United Mine Workers of America, received a letter from National President John Mitchell yesterday, asking them to call a convention of the organized and unorganized miners of the Penn mine in the Irwin field, on Tuesday, March 27. The meeting is to be held in Irwin.

The letter is accepted as a formal acknowledgment of the strike at Penn station and an indorsement by the national organization. President Mitchell is expected to attend the convention which he has called and efforts will be made to organize the whole Irwin field.

Probate Miss Anthony's Will.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 17.—The will of Susan B. Anthony was offered for probate today. The estate amounts to about $10,000, all of which is left to the woman's suffrage cause. The Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw and Lucy E. Anthony, both of Philadelphia, and Mary S. Anthony of this city, are named as trustees. The Anthony homestead of this city is in Mary Anthony's name. By the terms of the will Mary Anthony will not receive anything from her sister's estate.

TOOTHSOME SALADS.

Promote Health and Please Palate.

A lover of good living writes from Chicago:

"The favorite salads in my family," he says, "are prepared with Grape-Nuts, according to your recipes. We regard them as unapproachable. We are also fond of Grape-Nuts with cream as a breakfast food, and use it daily.

"I was a great sufferer for years," he continues, "from stomach trouble, which gave rise to painful headaches, and I was at last completely prostrated and bedridden with ulceration of the stomach and bowels. I suffered untold agonies while the doctors were trying to cure my ailment with medicines.

"I could retain nothing on my stomach but an occasional sip of cold water, or a teaspoonful of olive oil, and at last even these could not be kept down. The doctors then gave me up—said there was no hope for me.

"In this strait my good angel induced me to try Grape-Nuts food, and it may sound ludicrous to say of the initial experiment that the sensation was simply 'heavenly,' but nothing milder than that will express it.

"My recovery was rapid and in a very few days I was up and about, and in a few weeks was a perfectly well man again. And it was all the work of the Grape-Nuts food, for, as I have said, the doctors had ceased to give me medicine, considering my case hopeless.

"Since then Grape-Nuts has been, and always shall be, a staple article of diet with us." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

WILL NOT BE HASTY IN NAMING POSTMASTER

Congressman Burke Says the Appointee Will Not Be Criticized by the People.

While in Pittsburgh yesterday Congressmen Burke and Barchfeld discussed the Pittsburgh postmastership with a number of people. The successor of Postmaster Holliday will be some prominent Pittsburgher whose selection will not leave room for criticism.

"The appointment will not be made for some time," said Mr. Burke. "I have discussed the matter with Postmaster General Cortelyou and he desires delay until the question of a Greater Pittsburgh is disposed of. After consolidation the business of the office will be greatly increased and a number of things will have to be considered. The annexation of Allegheny will also give Congressman Graham a right to a voice in the naming of the postmaster. It must also be remembered that Mr. Holliday's commission does not expire until May.

"Any proper person recommended by the congressmen from Pittsburgh will receive the appointment. We are all of the same mind in the matter and desire to select a man who will be perfectly satisfactory to all interests. When the time comes to make the appointment, I am confident the appointee will not be criticized."

TO HONOR MISS TERRY.

Anglo-American Celebration Is Planned for Noted Actress' Stage Jubilee in April.

LONDON, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—As Miss Ellen Terry reaches her stage jubilee on April 28 next, the Tribune has taken the lead in an endeavor to organize an anglo-American celebration, for the reason that "she has been invaluably helpful in the two most famous theatrical enterprises of the last half century—the Bancroft management in the old prince of Wales' and the Irving management at the Lyceum. She must therefore remain a great figure in theatrical history."

The only American representative on the executive committee up to the present is Mr. Charles Frohman, who gladly joined the movement when he was informed of it, while all the London managers and leading actors have joined with the purpose of forming a large and representative general committee.

GOOD and READY WITH THE SPRING SUITS.

For weeks the new Spring suits have been coming in. Now the lines are at the top notch—good and ready for your selection.

The latest styles—the latest fabrics—the latest shades.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.

New Stores,

Wood Street and Fifth Avenue.

FEEDING A HORSE can be made profitable by mixing a few brains with the feed—Don't feed "any old things" and expect the best results—Only the best

HAY AND GRAIN

such as we always have, should be fed. Study the proposition and come to us for your feed—

DANIEL McCAFFREY'S SONS CO.

716-718 Fifth Ave.

In the one spot 39 years.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.

Helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.

MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

GREAT BARGAINS

Offered in School, Drawing and Draughtsmen's Outfits. Drawing materials and surveying instruments.

G. A. CONNER & CO.,

Room G., Second Floor, Park Bldg. PITTSBURGH, PA.

LOCK CANAL LIKELY TO RESULT FROM DELAY

Senate Committe Is Disturbed Over the Panama Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The senate committee on interoceanic canals heard with many misgivings the reported statement by Representative Hepburn that the house committee would not be willing to accept the senate hearings to determine the type of canal to be constructed across the Isthmus of Panama.

This is taken as an indication that congress will not be able to agree upon a bill deciding the type of the waterway unless the session of congress is long continued.

In the event that no bill is passed the appropriation committees would undoubtedly report the amounts necessary to carry on the work until next session, and the canal commission would proceed with the construction of a lock canal, under the plans advocated by the minority of the board of consulting engineers.

President Roosevelt, in his message transmitting to congress the reports of the majority and the minority of the board, said that he favored the latter, which was for a lock canal, and that if the question was not determined by congress, that type would be constructed. This offers a solution if the opposing factions should be unable to agree.

EAGLES ARE ACTIVE.

Will Raise $5,000 to Cover Expenses of the Trip to Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is organizing a Milwaukee club to attend the annual session of the grand Aerie, in Milwaukee, August 14 to 18, 1906. The club starts with a membership of over 100. The ways and means committee, John F. O'Toole, chairman, A. J. Dougherty, secretary; Joseph F. Joyce, John J. McKelvey, Thomas A. Joyce, and Edward Shannon, have prepared a set of rules for this trip.

A number of social entertainments have been planned by the club for its social and financial benefits, and it is fully expected that before leaving for Milwaukee a fund of at least $5,000 will have been raised. The matter is in the hands of this committee: John S. Flannery, chairman; John F. O'Toole, vice chairman; A. J. Dougherty, secretary; Hugh Flinn, treasurer; Harry Sherman, Joseph R. Joyce, J. L. Milholland, John J. McKelvey, W. J. Brennen, John Flinn, J. F. Mullen, M. McCormick, Thomas A. Joyce, John Nelligan, Charles E. Flinn.

HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP TWO MEN IN DAYLIGHT

Knocks Down Constable and Stops Another With Revolver. Is Caught by Policeman.

The boldest attempt at highway robbery made in this city for years took place at noon yesterday when a man, giving his name as Thomas McKee of Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, tried to hold up two men in Robinson street, near Fifth avenue, Fourteenth ward. He was captured after a chase by Policeman Edward Mooney and taken to the Forbes street station house. The prisoner's identity is questioned by the police. He is thought to be a desperate thief.

Constable A. Gropestein, from Alderman Oyer's office, Eleventh ward, was walking in Robinson street when McKee stopped him. The thief asked the constable if he had any money. The constable said that was none of his business, and the thief knocked him down.

The constable was armed, but thinking that McKee was a lunatic, did not want to shoot him and he got up and ran away. He gave the alarm to the Forbes street station house and officers were sent out to investigate. Before these special officers arrived Policeman Mooney, who patrols that beat, saw McKee holding a gun to the head of Thomas Linden of Aliquippa street.

The thief seeing the officer coming threw his revolver into the street and ran. The officer soon overhauled him and took him to the station house. Linden said the highwayman placed a revolver at his head and demanded his money. Linden had $100 on his person and was about to give it up, when the officer appeared on the scene.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and

GRIP

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Doctor's Book mailed free. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

30% CLEAN PROFIT IN THREE WEEKS

WITHOUT SPECULATION

You can buy stock in the Holcomb Automatic Engine Company today for 30 cents per share. From every indication, from the orders offered this company for Holcomb Engines and from the way this stock is being bought, it **is sure to advance to 40 cents per share ON APRIL 11th.** In just three weeks you will have made a clean profit of 30 per cent.

WHY PASS UP THIS GRAND PROFIT?

This is your opportunity. Here is a chance to become independent—to put your money where its safety is unquestioned and where it should earn large dividends. **Every dollar of my own money is in this enterprise.** 43 of the leading citizens, including the mayor and public officials of Beloit, Wis., where I formerly resided, have subscribed for this stock. Write to the postmaster or the mayor, or any official of Beloit, as to the Holcomb Engine and my company—ask them to tell you what it will do and why this is a safe investment. In all sincerity I ask you to read every line that follows here and act. But you must act quickly. You will thank me as long as you live for urging you to become a partner in this great enterprise. If you could hear the praises: if you could only see the hard-headed, conservative business men—the expert mechanical engineers that come to our office and our plant day after day (hundreds of them) and invest what they can afford after investigating the Holcomb Engine, our references, and above all, our honest intentions and the safety of our management, you would not hesitate, you would write me this very minute to send you as much of this stock as you could afford to pay for.

C. A. HOLCOMB, M. E., Inventor, Sec. and Gen. Manager.

THIS IS A 4-HORSE POWER ENGINE.

C. A. HOLCOMB, M. E., INVENTOR

This company owns the most wonderful invention in the world. The Holcomb Automatic Steam Engine is the mechanical marvel of the age, and will revolutionize all methods of power products of steam. This company offers a limited amount of its stock for the purpose of building a new and enlarged factory and equipping same with improved mechanical appliances. We do not want your money for the purpose of fattening individual fortunes, but we do ask you to give careful consideration to this most magnificent enterprise to get in on the ground floor of a legitimate manufacturing proposition in which the future will repay dividends larger than anything offered to the public today, or for many years past.

THE OFFICERS OF THIS COMPANY AND WHO THEY ARE.

Chas. H. Joy, Pres. and Treas. for years. Chicago's leading manufacturer and inventor, whose individual responsibility, according to Duns and Bradstreets and leading Chicago banks, is unquestioned.

E. H. Hughes, Vice Pres., formerly Assistant General Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Railroad; well-known in railroad circles; a man of the highest type of honor and integrity.

C. A. Holcomb, mechanical engineer, Sec'y and Gen'l Manager Mechanical Department, for twenty years a successful inventor of machinery.

The Company is safeguarded by its officers and its plan of alloting stock. No officers or set of stockholders can at any time control its stock. Every stockholder is an equal partner.

Our booklet and prospectus gives further information.

VALUABLE FEATURES OF THE HOLCOMB ENGINE.

In the Holcomb Engine is incorporated every valuable feature found in the Corliss or any other engine, including economy, perfect regulation, instantaneous reverse and long life, combining with these features a speed much greater than has ever been attained by any other reciprocating engine, and this with an entire absence of vibration, requiring no foundation more than is necessary to sustain its own weight. All moving parts revolve on their own centers and are perfectly balanced. The displacement of steam is the same as in any reciprocating engine, but the power is continuous instead of intermittent.

The Holcomb Engine is multiple cylinder and is attached to the power shaft, revolves around the crank shaft, which is fixed, allowing of very high speed without vibration or dead center, starting, stopping and reversing at any point.

The valves, owing to these peculiar motions, are capable of producing the quick opening and closing of the admission ports and full opening of the exhaust ports, and are capable of a much wider range of cut-off than is practical in the Corliss Engine, and this is accomplished by a single valve.

The Holcomb Engine has been put to the severest test for efficiency, economy and wearing power, and not found wanting. Its simplicity is beyond criticism.

The Holcomb Engine can be built compound, either tandem, duplex or cross compound. While capable of any class of work it is especially recommended for electrical plants, marine work (driving and lighting boats), automobiles, train lighting, mining, high pressure and centrifugal pumps, blowers, air motors and hoisting.

The Holcomb Automatic Engine has been thoroughly tested and will sell on its merits. It can be constructed for one-fourth the cost of the old-style engine and occupies much less space. We can give you one instance—the selling price of the ordinary type engine of ten horse power is $800.00. The Holcomb Engine of equal power costs to build $45.00. You can draw your own conclusion. You can see that dividends could be earned on this proposition.

MANAGEMENT IN SAFE HANDS.

The Holcomb Automatic Engine Company management is in the hands of practical business men and manufacturers, men who are thoroughly capable of handling every detail of the business in a way to make it earn large dividends.

LEWIS INSTITUTE TESTS ENGINE.

These features have made the Holcomb Engine the perfect engine. Recent tests made at the Lewis Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., and various tests of efficiency made by ourselves, warrant us in believing that the world's record for economy and efficiency will be ours.

Our high pressure superheating steam generator, continuous water tube type, which has developed under the supervision of an expert of years of experience in marine service, will give us a combination for Auto Trucks and Auto Express Rigs, Launches, Tug Boats and Lake Vessels that is not now equaled. It will also solve the problem of suburban railway power.

IT IS A CERTAINTY

that enormous fortunes should be earned by the Holcomb Engine Company for the manufacture of the Holcomb Automatic Engine. This engine has been examined by experts and subjected to the most severe tests. Engineers, mechanics, machinists and technical men, who have seen it in practical operation, are unanimously of the opinion that perfection in steam engines has been achieved. The experimental stage has been passed because HOLCOMB engines are now in operation, and a variety of types for various purposes are now being exhibited in Chicago.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING THESE ENGINES NOW.

We have more orders than we can fill with the present capacity of our factory. A new plant, complete with every modern improvement of mechanical appliances, is to be built immediately. It is to provide the funds for this factory that this stock is offered for sale at its present low price of 30c a share. With this plant completed, large and continuous dividends will be earned for our stockholders. Just what those dividends will be can be judged from what is paid annually by the Bell Telephone Co., the American Locomotive Works and numerous other companies which manufacture engines, machinery and appliances for which they hold the exclusive patent rights. The Holcomb Automatic Engine Company owns all the broad and basic patents, as well as those on the various essential parts, which allow of it, and no one else, to manufacture and sell a perfect rotating steam engine.

NOT FIGHTING THE TRUSTS.

We are often asked: "Are you not afraid of the trusts and great concerns now manufacturing engines?" We answer, "No," for the reason our engine has a field of its own. 75 per cent of the steam and gas engine power of this country is represented by engines of from 2 to 75 horse power units. While millions of dollars are spent in developing economy in engines of 1,000 to 10,000 horse power, little or no thought or money has been applied to perfecting engines which go to the millions of users of small units. They need cheap and efficient power and we will give our best abilities to secure it for them at reasonable cost.

PROF. HOLCOMB A SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Professor Holcomb is a very successful inventor, having invented several articles that today are making big money for those who invested in them. He has now invented a device that will be the greatest success in the history of this country. This device is called the Holcomb Automatic Engine. It is the great final completion of the steam engine. It is the last stroke necessary to make the steam engine complete. This is admitted to be true by the leading mechanical engineers of this country. It is today in successful operation. The experimental stage has been passed. $30,000 has been spent to reach this point. We are now ready to put it on the market. When this is done it is bound to make an enormous fortune for the Holcomb Automatic Engine Company and its stockholders.

THE HOLCOMB AUTOMATIC ENGINE

is a ROTATING ENGINE and must not be confused with any form of ROTARY ENGINES, because in theory and in results achieved there is all the difference in the world. In the HOLCOMB ENGINE are combined all the proven and effective principles from the best makes of engines and by a mere rearrangement in assembling, there has been created a new and far more effective engine than has ever been produced by man.

YOU CAN NEVER GET RICH ON A SALARY.

All great fortunes are founded upon successful investments. Your money invested in Holcomb Automatic Engine stock will earn more for you than can be earned by the most willing hand or brain. So sure of this are we, that the officers of this company, men of the highest business reputation, have put their own money, all they could possibly afford, in this company, for they are sincere in their belief that it will make them rich and independent for life. Here is your opportunity to do likewise—today is the time to make money. We Have Given You the Absolute Proofs—You Must Judge for Yourself and ACT NOW. If you want some of the stock at the present low price you must send in your application today. There is but a small amount to be sold at 30c. In a short time the price will advance and there is no question but what it will soon be selling for $1.00 a share.

Read the Report of a Well-Known Mechanical Engineer:

In the matter of the new Automatic engine introduced by Mr. C. A. Holcomb, for your information will state that I have cerefully examined this engine in all its details and have to report as follows:

First, that the engine must not be confounded with what is commonly known as the rotary engine. This engine is not a rotary engine, but is a rotating engine, and the difference is as follows: In the rotary engine the steam or air acts directly on a wheel or disk, having on its periphery or side various forms of cups or wings, and in some instances have valves that wholly fill the opening, and the steam or compressed air that would actuate this machine has no chance whatever for expansion, and the loss thereby is very great; while in the rotating engine the motion is produced exactly the same as in a stationary engine—like the Corliss type, for instance. In this new rotating machine that we examined I found four cylinders, each with a piston head operating on one crank shaft, giving exactly the same results as in a Corliss engine or a locomotive, and its life may be said to be equally as long.

The main steam valve has a sliding motion similar to that in use in the latest improved Corliss engine, and the wear on this valve by reason of the novel design will be little or nothing.

I find that this engine is capable of being reversed instantly and the difference in motion being obtained by one lever; also find that this engine is capable of being worked under what is known as the expansive system, very much the same as in vogue on all locomotives now in use. Also find that this machine is capable of being compounded, which in some instances will be found to be very desirable.

I have given this matter careful consideration in all the details bearing on the manufacture, sale, operation and maintenance of this engine, and I believe that the market is large for this peculiar type of an engine and would not hesitate to recommend it.

Finally, I see no reason why with careful, conservative management in the manufacture, that the industry should not pay a handsome return to all those interested.

Respectfully submitted. (Signed) H. B. TEFFT.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY?

Buy All the Shares You Can

pay for, either cash or installment. You will not regret it.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

40 shares,	$12 cash, or	$2.00 cash,	$2.00 per mo. for 5 mos.
50 shares,	$15 cash, or	$3.00 cash,	$2.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
100 shares,	$30 cash, or	$6.50 cash,	$3.50 per mo. for 7 mos.
250 shares,	$75 cash, or	$ 5.50 cash,	$10.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
500 shares,	$150 cash, or	$20.00 cash,	$19.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
1,000 shares,	$300 cash, or	$35.00 cash,	$39.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
5,000 shares,	$1,500 cash, or	$175.00 cash,	$196.50 per mo. for 7 mos.

FILL IN, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., 240 La Salle St., Chicago.

P. C. G. T. 18

...............................1906

Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., Chicago:

Dear Sir—I hereby subscribe for..................shares of the capital stock of the Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., Chicago, Ill., and agree to pay you..............per share (30c per share if your remittance pays your subscription in full or 31c if you pay on installments) as per prices in other parts of announcement. I enclose herewith my remittance for..................

Name..................

Address..................

NOTE—No subscription for less than 40 shares will be accepted. Subscribe now if you can pay for, either in full or in monthly payments. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

HOLCOMB AUTOMATIC ENGINE CO.

HOLCOMB AUTOMATIC ENGINE COMPANY,

240 LA SALLE ST. (Manufacturing Plant: ... South Jefferson Street) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

SPECIAL ACTS CAUSE TROUBLE

Over Half the Laws Passed in the United States Each Year Are Private and Local.

ENGLISH REMEDY IS THE BEST

The litigation over the Greater Pittsburgh bill, which will culminate in the supreme court, involved a subject that has puzzled lawyers and kept courts worried for years, and which it seems, notwithstanding the many examples set the legislatures of the states by opinions of their supreme courts declaring special legislation unconstitutional, and ruling on what is special in acts of assembly, these bodies go over the same ground again and again, passing special bills, which, if any person takes the trouble, can be knocked out.

This question of special and general legislation is one of the main contentions in the Greater Pittsburgh act, which drew so many able lawyers to Judge McClung's branch of quarter session court, where Former Governor W. A. Stone, on the one side, and D. T. Watson, George W. Guthrie and W. B. Rodgers on the other, praticaliy went over the same ground that has been gone over time and again. Of course, whether or not this act is special or general, is to be decided by the courts, but the question raised recalls to mind what Samuel P. Orth in an interesting article on special legislation in the Atlantic monthly said: "They consume time, they sap energy, they discourage talent, they conceal iniquities, they make law a byword, they transform legislatures into tribunals of adjudication and courts into organs of legislation." Said a prominent lawyer yesterday:

Labor of the Legislators.

In the United States there are upwards of 15,000 laws enacted each year, and of these over 60 per cent are private or local measures. The time expended by the legislature upon these private or local laws is, therefore, considerable, and the time so employed is not, strictly speaking, devoted to the making of laws, for most of these special acts are really measures of administration or of adjudication rather than of legislation. They are laws only in the sense that their passage has conformed to the usages and formulae of legislatures. In the article which I read this is declared to be the gist of the matter: "A public law is a measure which affects the welfare of the state as a unit; a private law is one that provides an exception to the public rule. The one is an answer to the public need, the other an answer to a private prayer. When it acts upon a public bill a legislature legislates; when it acts upon a private bill it adjudicates. It passes from the function of a lawmaker to that of a judge. It is transformed from a tribune of the people into a justice shop for the seeker after special privileges."

A number of remedies have been suggested at various times by lawmakers, judges and writers of constitutions, one, a heroic measure, was to restrict the number of sessions of the legislatures. A second report was to constitutional provisions restricting the subjects in regard to which special laws can be enacted. But these provisions, it is declared, have been extensively and somewhat flagrantly evaded.

Twenty-six states have tried the constitutional route to prevent special legislation, and they have all landed in the realm of confusion and special privilege. And, although the courts are now returning to a stricter construction of these provisions, it is contended that this way is not the right way, because it assumes that local needs are uniform, and that private legislation is not based upon necessity. Proper constitutional provisions limiting special legislation have their uses, but something more is necessary.

Sifting Out the Chaff.

Attempts have been made in several states to have all private bills filed the first day of the session and have special committees sit as courts and sift out those having bad features. Then, again, it was suggested that legislatures could choose a standing commission on local bills, hold sessions ad interim, and report to the succeeding legislature. But change of political conditions stopped this, as it was argued that one party in power would hardly favor bills passed upon by the party before it. In England this has been solved by just such a commission, which passed on private or local bills under a general parliament law called "standing orders." All bills must be deposited in the private bills office 60 days before the session and there are two hearings before the bill goes to parliament. Certain percentages of the estimated costs of projects must be deposited, and if the right of eminent domain is involved, notice must be given to all interested parties. Further deposits are required if it is successful in the preliminary hearing. The final hearing of the bill before its proper committee is exhaustive. Experts are employed on the trial committee. This plan has been fairly successful, but the cost of promoting a private bill through parliament is great, about $1,000.

LECTURES BY SCIENTISTS.

Modern Electrical Theory of Matter to Be Discussed by Dayton C. Miller.

Dayton C. Miller, who has charge of the department of physics in the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, will lecture next Thursday night before the Academy of Science and Art in the conservatory, Dithridge street. His subject will be "The Modern Electrical Theory of Matter." The lecture will be illustrated with demonstrations and experiments of a brilliant nature. Mr. Miller has lectured in Pittsburgh before.

The biological section of the academy will meet in the auditorium of the Technical school on Tuesday evening when Dr. J. A. Koch, dean of the Western university, department of pharmacy, will lecture on "Biology from the Standpoint of Chemistry."

The pedogogical section will meet at the same evening in the Fifth Avenue High school. The topic will be "The Rennaissance." Prof. E. L. Sherwood of Shadyside academy will preside, and the speakers will be F. W. Goge of the Shadyside academy and the Rev. John A. Wilson, D. D., of the Western Theological seminary. All of these meetings are open to the general public.

COUNT BONI IS INDISPOSED.

Examination in Divorce Proceedings in Paris Are Therefore Adjourned for Two Weeks.

PARIS, March 17.—Judge Ditte, president of the first tribunal of the Seine, summoned the Count and Countess Boni de Castellane today for the purpose of seeking a reconciliation under the wife's latest application for absolute divorce.

The courtess, formerly Anna Gould, was present with Edmond Melly, her lawyer. The count's lawyer presented a certificate from a doctor saying that the former was sick and unable to be present in court. The hearing was then adjourned for a fortnight.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the Automatic Stomach Nerves over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent years in perfecting—now known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablets or Liquid). I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, usually puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free when you write. Do not fail to send for the book. It tells how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred other things every one ought to know—for all of us, at some time or other have indigestion. With the book I will send free my "Health Token"—an intended passport to good health.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 2568, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Tablets—give full three weeks' treatment. Each form—liquid or tablet—have equal merit. Druggists everywhere.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

A $25 watch, this week for only

$14

We make a strong claim when we say this is a $25 Watch. But we are willing to back it up.

This Watch at $14 has an Elgin or Waltham movement, with a 20-year gold-filled case (either open or hunting).

The special terms are

50c a Week

Diamonds and all kinds of Jewelry on easy payments.

Cut Glass ½ Off

Save money by buying now. Your Credit Is Good.

No Collectors to Annoy You. ESTABLISHED 1870. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

ISAACS

Wholesale Jewelers.

404 SMITHFIELD STREET

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

Spacious Country Place,

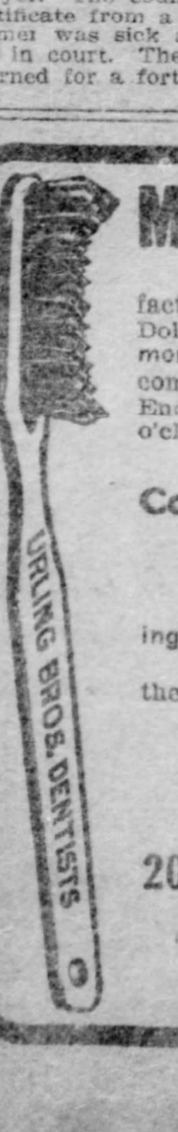
Completely equipped and maintained. Half-mile frontage on Long Island Sound.

For sale or rent, 76 acre Estate, with half mile frontage on Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound, including spacious mansion, $25,000 barn, $20,000 stable, house for farm hands, 165 foot grapery, orchard, two-acre garden, gas house, ice house, etc.; 80-foot elevation above water. Superb views. Price $150,000; rental price on application; property is 60 miles from New York and is easily visited by automobile via good roads. It should be seen by those seeking a large, beautiful and well maintained country place. Photos and maps sent on application to

ARTHUR G. THOMPSON,
307 West Broadway, New York City.

Spring Patterns
"READY-FOR-WEAR" SHIRTS
J. G. BENNETT & CO., Wood and Fifth

TRY GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS.



MAKING LOTS OF MONEY

Everybody seems to be busy and prosperous just now; in fact, so busy, some are neglecting their teeth to get the Dollar. Have your teeth fixed now while you have the money and the teeth. If too busy to come during the day, come Wednesday or Saturday nights before 9 o'clock. East End office open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 o'clock. We are closed on Sunday.

BORN HERE AND ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.

Corrugated Suction Plate and Extracting, per set.................. $10

Made only by us and stick up fast.

Gold Crown or Bridge Work (best) per tooth, $5.00. Filling, 50c up. Porcelain or Gold Filling, $1 up.

Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by an Application to the Gum, under the personal care of Dr. Urling.

URLING BROS.,

HOME DENTISTS,

204 SIXTH STREET, Cor. Penn Ave., Opposite Hotel Anderson. 2nd floor. Closed Sunday.

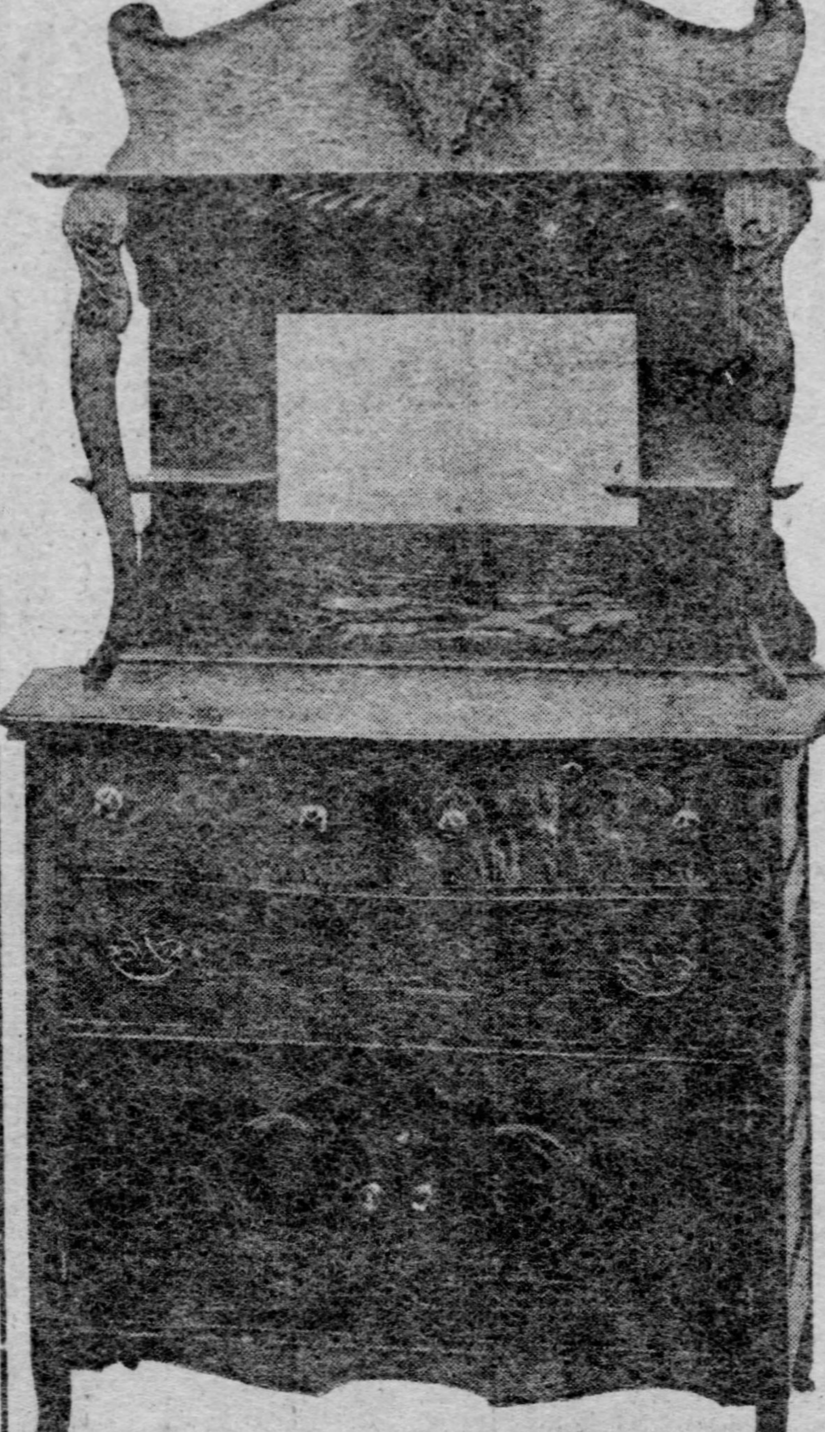
6125 PENN AVENUE, East End, Corner Collins Avenue. 2nd floor. Both 'Phones.

FRIEND FURNITURE CARPETS — FRIEND FURNITURE CARPETS — FRIEND FURNITURE CARPETS

THREE CARLOADS DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

AND CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK, BUT NO LONGER



ONLY $12

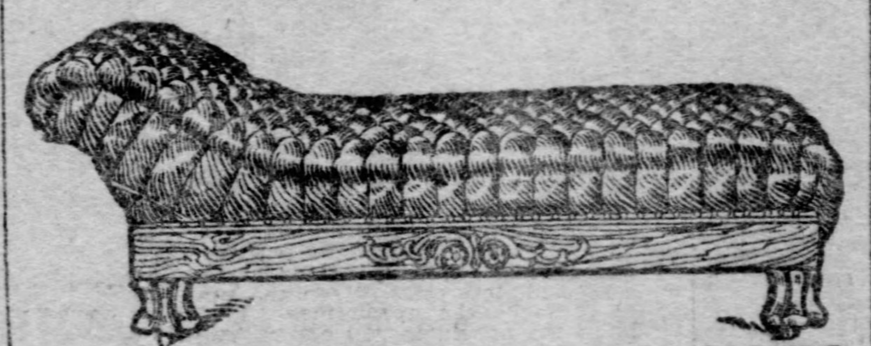
Owing to a special arrangement with the manufacturer, Friend obtained a greater price concession than was ever before known on such a purchase. The result of that arrangement is that these Sideboards will be sold for $12 *each for one week only.* Figure what this opportunity means to you. You pay $12 for a Sideboard that sells in all other stores the year round at $20 to $22.

Full size and made of solid oak, which has been specially selected with a view to obtaining the best effect of grain in all parts. Therefore the beauty of the pattern is greatly enhanced. The picture shown herewith was made from a photograph. It portrays the exact style and the details of the ornamentation, but it does not afford an adequate idea of the effectiveness of the board itself. No picture could do that.

However, you will be all the more agreeably surprised when you come here and find that our description falls far short of doing justice to the article. Neat carving lends an added beauty to both the top and the panels of the doors at the base. A good mirror lends further elegance to the top. The three drawers and the linen compartment are of ample size, affording room for keeping all the silverware, linens and dishes that it is customary to store in a Sideboard. The trimmings are brass.

SENT TO YOUR HOME ON PAYMENT OF $2

EXACTLY LIKE PICTURE
Sent to Your Home on Payment of $2.



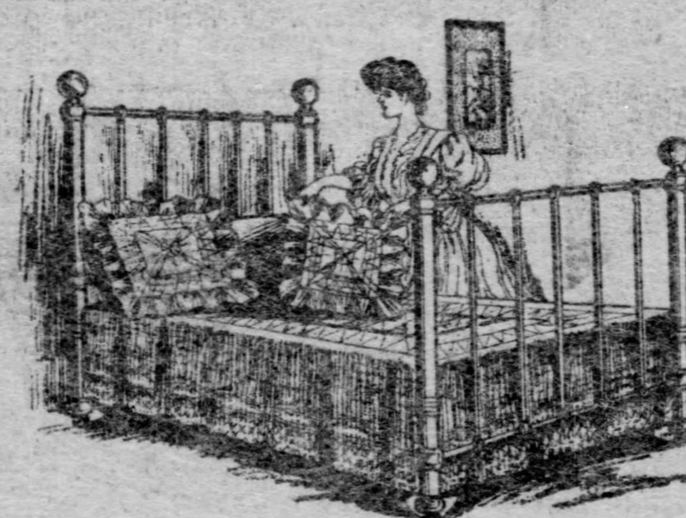
This Chase Leather Couch $16.50

The good strong framework of this elegant couch is in very beautiful oak finish; genuine steel springs that are strong, yielding and durable. Upholstered in chase leather that will not crack or peel. Worth from $25.00 to $30.00—at Friend's for $16.50.

Just Like Picture.

Friend Trusts Everybody Open an Account.

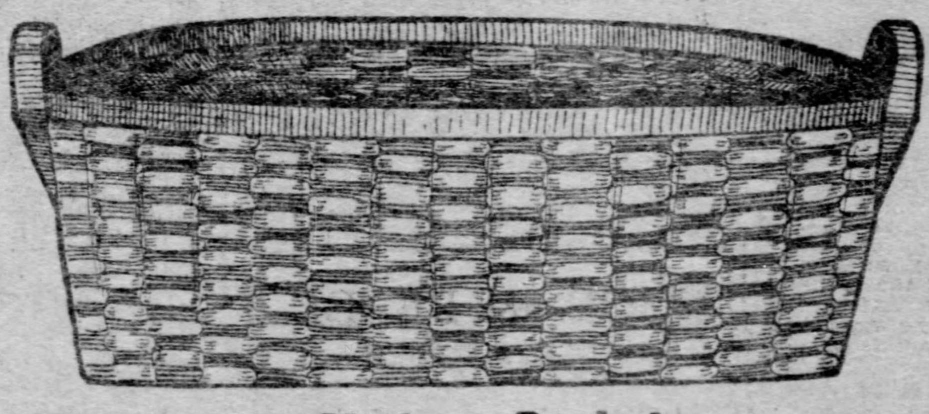
This is an absolutely free gift. Every customer is entitled to a set whose purchases amount to $50 or over, on which $10 has been paid. This is the GENUINE ROGERS silverware, and comprises a complete set of knives, forks and spoons, enclosed in an elegant plush case. Ask about it.



This Iron Bed Outfit, $8.50

Remember $8.50 is Friend's price for the complete outfit, consisting of a beautiful full size white or green enameled iron bed with good woven wire springs and a soft cotton top mattress. All these beds have pretty brass knobs on head and foot posts. Such an outfit should and does sell for from $12 to $15 in most stores. But it is Friend's policy always to do better for customers than any other firm will do.

Just Like Picture.

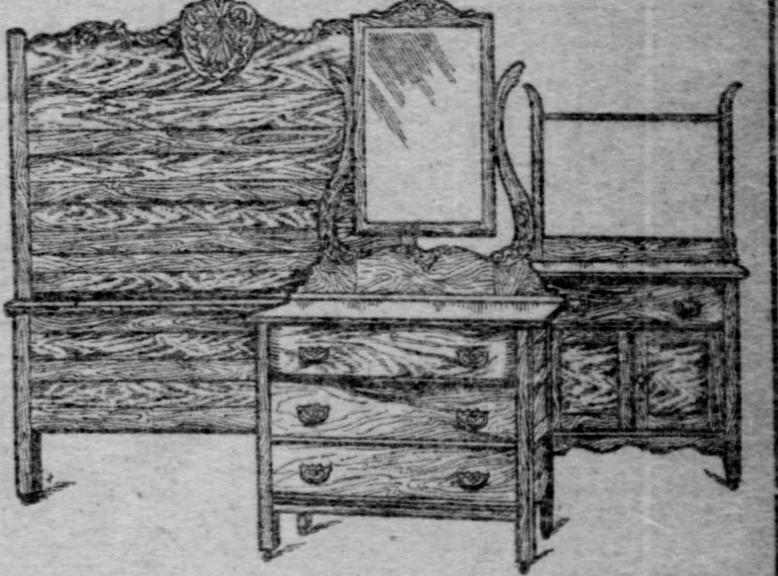


This Large Clothes Basket On Sale Monday Only . . . 25c

This is a special that should interest every family that reads this advertisement. There is always room for another clothes basket in the house. The one that Friend offers is of large size and well made. Not a cheap, trashy basket, but a GOOD one, really worth 50c. Friend's price covers the bare cost of manufacturing.

Only one to a customer. And do not forget that these baskets will be on sale Monday only.

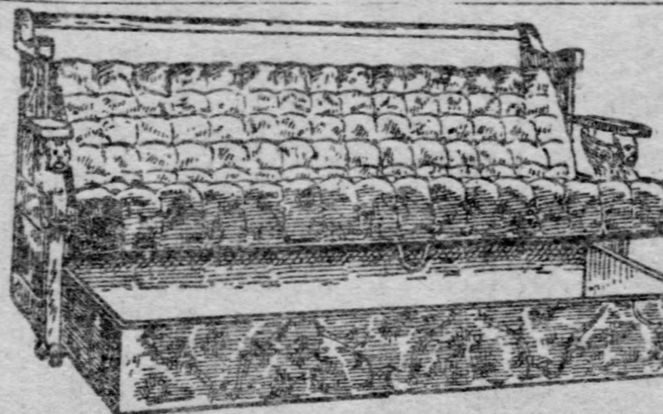
Just Like Picture.



This Bedroom Suit, $18.50

Here's a bedroom suit at a moderate price that is winning many friends for us. Made of golden oak of superior quality, tastefully carved and highly polished. The dresser is surmounted by a good heavy plate mirror and is furnished with brass trimmings. Such a suit sells ordinarily at $30, but we are making a special of this one at $18.50.

Just Like Picture.



This Bed Davenport, $32.50

One of the most popular pieces of furniture—as useful as it is beautiful; made to open up for use as a bed at night; durably put together and elegantly finished; attractively upholstered; spacious drawer or box under seat for storing bed clothes during the day. A regular $40.00 value at Friend's for $32.50

Just Like Picture.

SPECIAL SALE OF

CARPETS AND RUGS

A splendid grade of Ingrain Carpet, that will wear as long as any Brussels carpet that you pay 75c a yard for in other stores. This week only at Friend's for **40c**

We are offering an elegant grade of Brussels Carpet this week, suitable for halls, stairs and rooms; price, per yard, this week only **57½c**

A special line of Best Brussels Carpets; the quality is perfect, and for this week only the price, per yard, is..... **72½c**

Are you looking for a fine velvet carpet for the parlor? Do not fail to come in and examine a special line of those soft, but elegant, floor coverings that we are offering for this week only, per yard.................... **95c**

SEE THIS RUG

For Monday and Tuesday, a special rug—that useful small size so necessary to lay in front of your dresser, washstand or in the doorways—only one to a customer.......... **50c**

Best quality Brussels Rugs—9x10-6—for this week only.................. **$11.50**

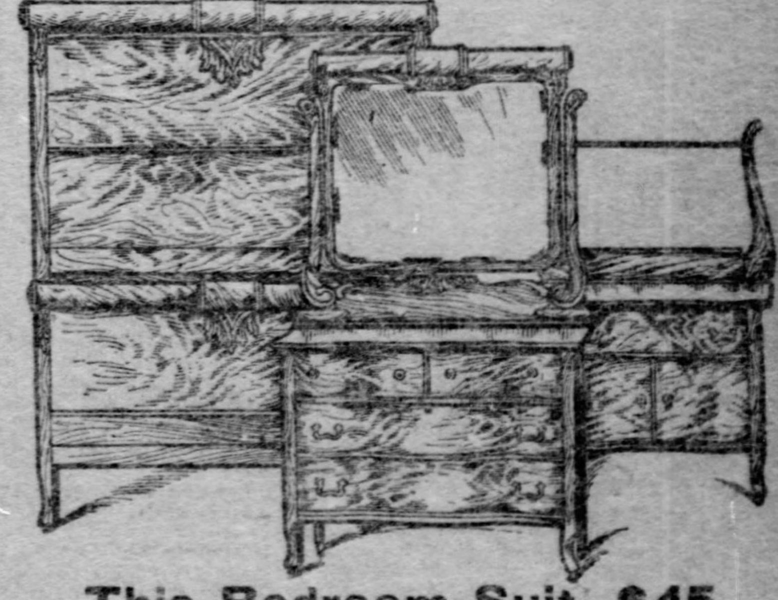
Extra quality Brussels Rugs—9x12—for this week only **$12.50**

RUG FREE

A fine Brussels or Velvet Square will be given free to every person making a purchase of a room rug or carpet. Do not fail to ask the salesman about this.

Velvet Rugs

The kind that never wears out—9x12 feet—at prices that start at $35 and range gradually down to............ **$20**



This Bedroom Suit, $45

A magnificent suit of quartered oak of chaste pattern. The oak is of a particularly attractive grain, heavily flaked and finished with a high gloss. The bed has a heavy roll at both head and foot and the same pattern of roll surmounts the dresser. Both dresser and washstand have full serpentine front and carefully finished cast brass trimmings. The mirror in dresser is heavy French beveled plate. This suit was made especially to our order and is in every way superior to any other heretofore sold at the price. Actual value $60. Friend's price $45. (Just Like Picture.)

DINNER SET FREE

If your purchase amounts to $50 or more on which a payment of $10 has been made, Friend will make you a present of a fine dinner set.

Chiffonier, $7.75

A first-class, well-made Chiffonier at a remarkably low price. Made of golden oak, with spacious drawers; brass trimmings; a neat mirror surmounts the top. Worth at least $12. Friend will wait for the money.

Just Like Picture.

THIS PARLOR SUIT $25

Made especially to our order. The pattern is strikingly handsome. Framework is mahogany finish. Upholstering in two-toned velour. Very pretty. Not merely a suit to look at, but one that will give excellent service. The workmanship is high-class. The materials have been carefully tested and are guaranteed just as represented. Same suit sells in other stores at $35 or $40, but it will cost you only $25 at Friend's.

(Just Like Picture.)

Baby Carriages

The baby carriage of yesterday has been transformed into the gocart of today—takes up much less space and meets the same demands. Some have wicker bodies in natural color, others are in green, white, etc.; strong springs, pretty upholstering, rubber tires, dainty parasols, etc. An extra large assortment to choose from—all styles and prices range from $6.50 up.

DON'T PUT IT OFF TILL PAY DAY

FRIEND

810 TO 814 PENN AVENUE

GET THE GOODS NOW ON CREDIT

TRIAL DISAPPOINTS EXPECTANT CROWD

Beaver College Cases Ends in "Not Guilty" Verdict—Boys Pay Costs.

BEAVER, PA., March 17.—"Not guilty; but you mustn't do it again," is a liberal translation of the verdict rendered in the case brought by President Arthur Staples of Beaver college against four boys for breaking into the girls' school. The verdict read: "Not guilty; defendants pay costs." The trial was held in criminal court this afternoon. Judge R. S. Holt presided.

The trial was a disappointment to the 1,000 girls, women and men who crowded the court room to hear the girl students testify about midnight lunches the boys furnished. The defense was to have been that the boys visited the college by invitation of the girls. Forty fair students had been subpoenaed to testify, but during an argument regarding the admission of testimony before the defense was taken up, Judge Holt ruled that if it was proven that any boys broke into the college he would hold that they were not there legally.

This broke the defense and the boys' side of the case was submitted to the jury without a witness being called. The acquittal of the boys may remove the resentment said to have arisen against President Staples since he instituted proceedings. It was asserted that if the boys were found guilty Beaver college would have a new president next year.

LYMAN J. GAGE TO RETIRE.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Will Resign Presidency of Trust Company.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—It became known in Wall street yesterday that Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, has decided to resign as president of the United States Trust Company, to which position he was elected after his resignation from President McKinley's cabinet a few years ago. The cause of his resignation is failing health.

Mr. Gage was president of the First National bank of Chicago prior to entering President McKinley's cabinet as secretary of the treasury. When he left Washington he decided to make his home in New York, and accepted the presidency of the United States Trust Company. For the last five years he has been the directing head of the institution. Recently he has on more than one occasion expressed a wish to his fellow-directors to be relieved of his duties.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Amelia J. Kaiser, aged 48, died yesterday at her home, 1928 Larkins alley, South Side. She was a member of St. Paul's German Lutheran church. Four children survive her.

Mrs. Mary E. Martin, aged 58, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Firestine, 478 Ella street, Wilkinsburg. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church. One son and one brother survive her.

Mrs. Catherine Stuckrath, aged 71, for many years a resident of Duquesne Heights, died yesterday at the family home on Shaler street. She was a member of the German Protestant church. Her husband, Conrad Stuckrath, and four daughters survive.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

Buckingham Housekeeping Apartments, Craft avenue and Kennett square. Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Janitor Service. $35 to $60 per month.

MARRIED.

M'GIVERN-WILSON—On March 8, 1906, at Chattanooga, Tenn., THOMAS McGIVERN and BESSIE WILSON, both of Allegheny, Pa.

DIED.

ABEL—On Saturday, March 17, 1906, at 10:15 p. m., CLARENCE RAYMOND, eldest child of John C. and Elizabeth Minnis Abel, aged one month and 25 days.

Funeral services will be held at parents' residence, 7026 Monticello street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 19, 1906, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Homewood cemetery.

BINDER—On Friday, March 16, 1906, at 9:05 p. m., THOMAS BINDER, aged 75 years, at the residence of his son-in-law, Philip Staab, 38 St. Paul street, South Side.

Funeral services on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Monastery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

BYRNES—On Saturday morning, March 17, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock, WILLIAM CARR BYRNES, infant son of Edward C. and Sarah Glesenkamp Byrnes, aged 6 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 1225 Locust street, Allegheny, Pa., on Monday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's church, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BAKER—On Saturday, March 17, 1906, at 8:40 p. m., ERNEST WAINWRIGHT BAKER, aged 19 years, only son of Mrs. Annie Baker (nee Haigh).

Notice of funeral later.

FREDERICK—On Thursday, March 15, 1906, at 6:30 a. m., ANNA LAURA, wife of Henry E. Frederick (nee McGlaughlin), in her 27th year.

Funeral from the residence of John Frederick, Almeda street, Glenwood, on Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, at 2 p. m.

GARAHAN—At St. Joseph's hospital, on Friday, March 16, 1906, at 3 a. m., PAUL, son of James and Bridget McCullough Garahan, aged 15 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2320 Eccles street, Twenty-seventh ward, South Side, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Henry's church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HILL—On Friday, March 16, 1906, at 11:20 a. m., EMMA CORA HOOVER, wife of Fred G. Hill, aged 19 years.

Funeral services at family residence, 5639 Penn avenue, East End, this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Curwensville, Pa., Monday.

HENDRICKSON—On Thursday, March 15, 1906, at 10:40 a. m., ROBERT HENDRICKSON, in his 84th year.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Wyland, 230 Thirty-eighth street, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Corono Lodge 23, A. O. U. W. respectfully invited to attend.

KENAH—At rest, on Saturday, March 17, 1906, MARY BOISOL KENAH, at her residence, 26 Bigham street, Mt. Washington.

Funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, March 20, 1906, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

LOUGHRY—On Friday, March 16, 1906, at 7:35 a. m., CHARLES S. LOUGHRY, son of the late Dr. J. N. Loughry and Matilda Loughry.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 7821 Bennett street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

(Indiana and Westmoreland county papers please copy.)

MERKEL—On Saturday, March 17, 1906, at 1:20 p. m., at his residence, 546 Smithfield street, FRANK, beloved husband of Emma Zitzman, aged 52 years.

Time of funeral later.

(Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)

MOORHEAD—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 15, 1906, at New York, of pneumonia, SAMUEL WYLIE BLACK MOORHEAD.

Funeral services at the residence of his father, William J. Moorhead, 616 St. James street, East End, this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

M'LEAN—On Saturday, March 17, 1906, MARY C. McLEAN.

Funeral services at the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. McLean, 1050 Thirty-third street, on Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MARTIN—Suddenly, on Friday, March 16, 1906, at 4:30 p. m., at the home of H. J. Firestine, 478 Ella street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mrs. MARY E. MARTIN.

Funeral services at the residence of H. J. Firestine on Monday, March 19, 1906, at 2 p. m. Interment private later in Woodlawn cemetery.

(Harrisburg (Pa.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.)

OBITZ—On Friday, March 16, 1906, at 6 a. m., ARTHUR A., son of John and Minnie King Obitz, in his 8th year.

Funeral services at his parents' residence, 7229 Idlewild street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

STEWART—Very suddenly, on Friday, March 16, 1906, at 7 a. m., CATHERINE KNOX, widow of George Stewart.

Funeral services at her late residence, 607 California avenue, Allegheny, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private on Monday morning.

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
3007 Fifth Avenue.

The Death Roll.

Frank Merkel.

Frank Merkel, one of the best known saloonkeepers in Pittsburgh, died yesterday at 1:20 p. m. at his home on Smithfield street, near Sixth avenue, of a complication of diseases which terminated in quick consumption. Mr. Merkel was born in Pittsburgh on March 3, 1854. His parents died when the children were quite young, and Mr. Merkel, his three brothers and two sisters were reared in St. Joseph's orphan asylum, Troy Hill, Allegheny. Frank was taken from the asylum and adopted by Joseph Zimmerman, but when he was 15 years old he went to work. From the time he was 25 years old, with the exception of two years during which he was in business in Allentown, he was employed in and later owned the saloon in Smithfield street, extending over a period of 27 years. In 1891 he was married to Miss Emma Zitzmann, who survives him. He is also survived by three brothers, Michael of Philadelphia, John of Allegheny and Joseph, who lives in the state of Indiana, and two sisters, nuns, one Sister M. Clemens being in the Notre Dame convent on Troy Hill, the other, Sister M. Apronia, at the Notre Dame convent in Meriden, Conn. Mr. Merkel was a member of St. Philomena's Roman Catholic church, and will be buried from there. He was a member of the Fort Pitt Conclave, Order of Heptasophs, of the Eintracht Singing society and of the Central Turnverein. Mr. Merkel had been ailing for two years. A few months ago he went to Cambridge Springs, but as his case was hopeless he came home two weeks ago. Mr. Merkel's custom of closing up his saloon on legal holidays was well known. During the years he was a barkeeper he was wont to say that if ever he should have a place of his own he would close up shop on those days, just like other business houses, both because he thought the men working in a saloon were entitled to a free day and because it was a patriotic thing to observe the nation's holidays.

Hon. Andrew W. Kimmell.

INDIANA, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Hon. Andrew W. Kimmell died at his home here this morning from bronchitis. He was born in Greensburg, in 1821. During the construction of the Pennsylvania canal he worked as a laborer. He then learned the tailoring business, moved to this county and opened a store. He was appointed clerk in the interior department at Washington, D. C., in 1861 and filled this positoin until 1864. In 1867 he represented this district in the state legislature and in 1871 was appointed to a position in the custom house at Philadelphia, where he remained until 1874, when he was sent to the legislature again. Mr. Kimmell was one of the organizers of the First National bank of Indiana, was once its president, a director for many years, and a trustee of the Indiana State Normal school since its establishment. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. In 1845 he married Miss Amy C. McQuiston, who died a year later. In 1848 he married Miss Maria C. Rice, who survives him with two children: Lieut. Commander Harry Kimmell, U. S. N., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. M. H. Wilson of this place.

Mary C. McLean.

Mary C. McLean, aged 78, died yesterday morning at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. McLean, 1050 Thirty-third street. She was born in Blairsville, Pa., and was the daughter of W. S. McLean, who, before the entrance of railroads into Pittsburgh, was superintendent of the Pennsylvania canal and prominent in local and state affairs. Her brother, W. B. McLean, whose death occurred about six years ago, was the founder of the McLean Furniture Manufacturing Company. Miss McLean was a member of the Seventh Presbyterian church and was active in church and Sunday school work. She is survived by three brothers, John M. of New York, James of Dayton, O., and Edward of Marissa, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Levy of Philadelphia and Mrs. Spickles of Denver.

Funeral of James W. Conant.

The funeral of James W. Conant, the amusement promoter, whose death occurred Wednesday at New York, was held yesterday morning from the family residence, 110 Gist street. The Rev. L. W. Shey, associate rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiated. Many floral emblems were sent by friends and by organizations to which Mr. Conant had belonged. Interment was made in Allegheny cemetery.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

NO MORE COAL FOR SOUTH PENDING STRIKE DECISION

Mines Will Be Operated, but the Fuel Will Remain in the Pools—May Be Badly Needed in Pittsburgh.

No more coal will be shipped by the Consolidated River Coal and Coke Company until after the Indianapolis conference. This announcement was made yesterday. For the time being the company will attempt to market no coal except to fill contracts without the strike clause or for local consumption. The mines will be kept running and the coal will be loaded, but it will remain in the harbor pools until a decision is reached which will determine for another two years whether there will be a strike or not. Not only will the company store the coal mined from now on, but it will not ship any of the barges now loaded and tied up.

It is authoritatively stated there is not enough coal now in the Monongahela pools to last the city and its industries over 30 days. It is said the Jones & Laughlin Company consumes more coal in 60 days than is now stored in barges in the pools. This is but one of the industries that would be affected.

The selling agencies of the company in the south will suffer. The Consolidated Company ships most of its coal to southern markets. Competing with it in the south are operators of Alabama and Kentucky, directly interested in railroads which, notwithstanding the poorer quality of the coal, buy the southern products. As a result, the south will benefit by the tieup and the pending strike, as the operators in that section will have no competitors.

DRINKS COUGH SYRUP

Scion of an East End Family Is Now Opposed to the Distressing Stomach Pump.

A three-ounce bottle of cough syrup came very near throwing an East End household into mourning the other night. Paul, the two and a half-year-old son of Marston Richter of the Westinghouse Supply and Construction Company, living at 1227 Fifth avenue, say the bottle on a stand and proceeded to drink it. A short time later Paul's mother saw the child staggering about the dining room. The child told her what he had drank and Dr. J. C. Hornecker of Forbes street was summoned. At a nearby drug store the frantic mother was told that the bottle of cough syrup contained two grains of morphia, enough to kill a fully developed man.

When Dr. Hornecker reached the stricken house he at once washed out the child's stomach. The little fellow fought like Battling Nelson against the tube of the stomach pump being placed in his mouth, and the physician was forced to use a tongue depresser. After thoroughly washing out the child's stomach he was taken out in the snow in front of his home and walked up and down until the action of the poison had passed off. It took almost five hours to save the little fellow's life. He has fully recovered his health, but not his dislike for the stomach pump.

MAY ARREST FOUR CLERKS.

Informations Against Former Enterprise National Bank Employes Are Likely Next Week.

Informations will likely be made next week against at least four of the clerks of the defunct Enterprise National bank, by Bank Examiner E. P. Moxey. They will be charged with being implicated in the failure, in that they knew Clark was misappropriating the funds and failed to say anything about it. Examiner Moxey expects to have his report finished by the latter part of the week, and it is said information and arrests will follow.

United States District Attorneys John W. Dunkle said yesterday he had heard the story, but refused to talk about it and said the matter was in Moxey's hands.

From authentic sources it was learned that the informations would be based on the alleged confession of one of the clerks, who gave a detailed account of how the accounts were falsified, and implicated the other three.

It is reported that a dividend of 30 per cent on the dollar may be paid about April 1. The state deposits of $1,030,000 have been made good by the trust companies who were sureties for the bank.

FOR THAT PAIN IN THE BACK

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

LUMBAGO

Or pains in the loins and small of the back is occasioned by a congestion of blood in that part, caused by exposure to cold or a draft of air checking the perspiration. The counter irritant and diffusive stimulant properties of Radway's Ready Relief admirably adapt it for the cure of this disease. The Rady Relief should be applied to a large surface and well rubbed in. It is quite wonderful how readily it relieves the pain of this distressing complaint.

Radway's Ready Relief cures the worst pains in from one to twenty minutes. For Headache (whether sick or nervous), Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease and its continual use for a few days effect a permanent cure. Sold by druggists.

BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

J. A. ELLIOTT & CO.

The Big Furniture Store on Liberty Street

Opening Sale of the New Spring

Carpets and Floor-Size Rugs

A remarkable exhibition. As elaborate as it is good to look upon. A showing that will make the Carpet business in this store absolutely supreme. It offers to housekeepers the widest opportunity for the choosing of Carpets and Rugs that are new and correct in style, and at the same time saving you many dollars on your purchase.

Velvet Carpets A Dollar a Yard

These Velvet Carpets are the reliable $1.25 quality and we show them in the leading colors. Woven strong and solid through and through. Heavy wool pile and in small or large patterns, suitable for parlor, bedroom, diningroom, library, halls or stairs.

$1.00 Dollar a Yard on Credit

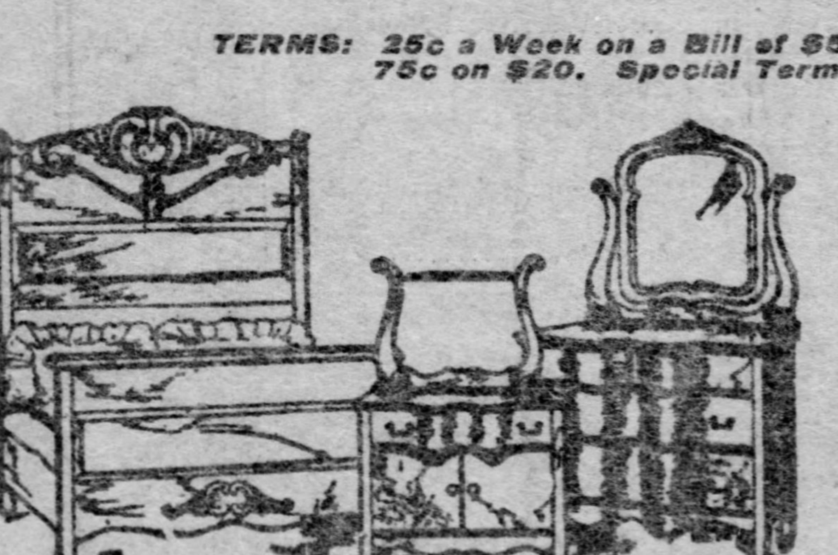
Floor-Size Rugs

$10.50 for the 9 by 10½ ft. Rugs
$14.50 for the 9 by 12 ft. Rugs

Rugs like these are selling for $14 and $18 everywhere. WOOL face, holdfast colors and pretty patterns. Woven on a strong back. The patterns are new and desirable for parlor, library, diningroom and bedroom use. These rugs are the best bargains in Pittsburgh.

$10.50 and $14.50 on Credit

TERMS: 25c a Week on a Bill of $5; 50c a Week on $10; 75c on $20. Special Terms on Large Amounts.



THIS

Bedroom Suit

Made of the finest selected golden oak, thoroughly kiln-dried and hand-finished. Double serpentine fronts on dresser and washstand. Massive carvings. Pattern French bevel mirror in the 24x30-inch size. Fine construction. Beveled panels in bedstead. Four drawers in dresser. A handsome design. Not necessary to pay cash, for we will give you all the time you need to pay for it.

$35

Cotton Felt Mattresses

$9.50 Never sold before under $12.50

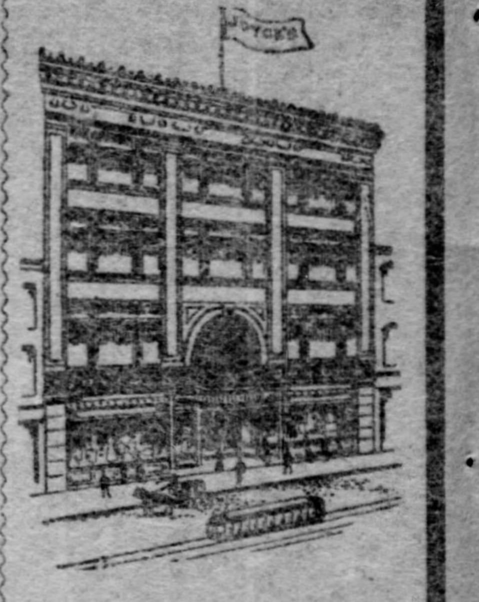
Made to our special order from ticking and layer Cotton Felt, selected for this lot. They are so good and such extraordinary value that we sell them under our own name and guarantee. All made by hand. Square, bound edges. No lumps or hollow places. And will not mat down hard. A good night's rest assured. If you are not satisfied with it after 30 days' trial, your money will be refunded by us and you will not be out a cent.

448 & 450 Liberty St. Near Wabash Depot Look for the Green Front

JOYCE'S

305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH

We Give "Sperry Gold" and "S. & H. Green" Stamps



Tomorrow

We Inaugurate

Another

SURPRISE SALE

Enthusiastic over the success of last Monday's "Surprise Sale," we've planned another and a greater one for tomorrow. Astonished as you were at the remarkable bargains offered last Monday, you're bound to be doubly astonished at the values prepared for this event!

Here are some of the "Surprises" that greeted last Monday's shoppers—

Men's "Arrow Brand" Collars—all sizes; worth 15c, for.......... 5c

Finest Cashmeres — 40 inches wide; worth 50c, for.......... 21c

Fancy Back and Side Combs—regular 25c values, for.......... 7c

Women's $3.50 Shoes — newest Spring styles, for.......... $1.20

Infants' Short Nainsook Dresses—worth 75c, at.......... 29c

A table full of New Spring Trimmed Hats — worth $1.50 to $3.00, choice at.......... 68c

Nottingham Lace Curtains—3½ yards long; worth $2.50, at only.......... 98c

Women's $12 Dress Skirts—new Spring styles, for.......... $3.75

Women's Fine Cotton Hose—regular 15c ones, for.......... 5c

So you can see now what you missed, if you failed to attend!

Instead of only one special in each of the 27 principal departments, as was the case last week, we have planned two or three. This will tend to make tomorrow's sale all the more interesting and exciting!

"It's Just Like Finding Money"

That's what lots of people said when they saw the money-saving "Surprises" we had prepared for them last week. But those who come this Monday will have even better reason for saying this, for tomorrow's "Surprises" are really greater and more amazing than those of last Monday.

Remember, the prices on "Surprise Specials" are in every case from 25% to 50% lower than these articles were ever sold for at any time by any store in the city of Pittsburgh or Allegheny.

Surprises Will Be Found in the Following Departments:

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Domestics, Blankets, Men's Furnishings, Jewelry, Notions, Women's Underwear Laces, Art Goods, Women's Furnishings, Millinery, Ribbons, Women's Made-Up Garments, Waists, Women's Undermuslins, Corsets, Children's Dresses, Infant's Wear, Curtains, Rugs, Shoes, Boys' Wear, Hosiery, Sheet Music, China and Bric-a-Brac.

Go to every one of the above-named and ask to see the "Surprise Specials" (they will be marked). You're bound to find, at the very least, one or two that will interest you, and when you hear the reduced prices at which these "Surprises" are selling, you'll thank "your lucky stars" that you attended this sale.

JOYCE'S 305-307-309 Penn Avenue,

"The Store That Undersells All Competition All the Time."

CLOTHING
PAYMENTS
$2.00 EVERY 2 WEEKS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

We Announce it Now to Give You Plenty of Time to Attend Our Grand Spring Opening Next

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

MARCH 22, 23, 24

Take our tip and come and see the most magnificent collection of swell Spring styles ever shown before in this city. We have first choice of the world's great fashion builders of New York, Paris, London and Berlin, and it's a well-proven fact that we have dressed up the people that cannot afford to pay cash down for their clothes in just as good a manner as the rich and well-to-do.

Ladies, Come and Gaze
—AT THESE—
Smart, Original Styles

The new Spring Eton Suit, the new Pony Suit, the new Silk Tailor-made Suit, the new Circular Skirt, the new Silk Waist, the new Raincoat, the new design Trimmed Hats.

For the Gentlemen

The new Long Sack Suit, the new Topcoat, the new Raincoat, the new Spring Trousers, the new Spring Hats.

Every Visitor on Our Opening Days

gets a splendid souvenir that will last a lifetime.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
319-321 FIFTH AVE.
OVER MELLORS MUSIC STORE

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

MANUFACTURERS.

OLIVER
Iron & Steel Company,

ESTABLISHED 1863.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Soft Welding Steel and Iron.
Bolts for Railways, Wagons and Agricultural Implements.
Telegraph and Telephone Pole Supplies.
General Offices at
SOUTH TENTH STREET WORKS,
PITTSBURGH.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.
TRAINS LEAVE FOR

CHICAGO (Ft. Wayne Route) *3.15 am *7 am *7 pm *8.45 pm *11.45 pm. (Pan-Handle Route) *1.80 am *12.30pm *5 pm.
ST. LOUIS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
CLEVELAND *3.15 am †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am †1 pm *1.30 pm *5 pm *11 pm.
INDIANAPOLIS *1.20 am *4.50 am *8 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
CINCINNATI *1.20 am *4.50 am *8 am *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
LOUISVILLE *4.50 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
COLUMBUS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *12.30 pm *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
TOLEDO AND DETROIT *11.30 am *8.50 pm.
ERIE †7.35 am †4.30 pm ‡8.10 pm.
JAMESTOWN *6.20 am †7.35 am †12 pm †4.20 pm ‡6.30 pm.
NEW CASTLE *6.20 am *7.30 am †7.35 am *9.30 am †12 pm *1.30 pm †4.30 pm †6.30 pm †10.35 pm ‡6.10 pm.
ASHTABULA *8.20 am †4.30 pm.
YOUNGSTOWN *7.20 am *8.30 am *1.30 pm †4.20 pm.
AKRON *3.15 am †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am *5 pm †11 pm.
BARBERTON †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am.
WHEELING *6.50 am *8.20 am †11.50 am †8.35 pm *7 pm.
MERCER and OIL CITY †7.35 am †4.20 pm.
BELLAIRE †5.40 am †8.05 am †1 pm †5.02 pm ‡7.35 am ‡6.10 pm.
ALLIANCE †4.50 am *8 am *1.35 pm A†3.25 pm *5 pm.
WASHINGTON, PA., †6 am †9 am †9.45 am †1.30 pm †3 pm †4.10 pm †5.05 pm †6.15 pm †10.30 pm ‡7.30 am ‡5.15 pm ‡9.30 pm.
STEUBENVILLE (Pan-Handle Route) *6.50 am †8.25 am †2.30 pm †4.20 pm †11 pm ‡11.35 am. (C. & P. Div.) †5.40 am †8.05 am †1 pm †4.02 pm †5.02 pm ‡7.35 am ‡5.10 pm.

*Daily. †Week days. ‡Sundays. A Lv. Allegheny.

WABASH SYSTEM

Central Time—*Daily.	Depart.	Arrive.
Whg., Tol., St.L., Kansas City	*6:00 am	6:25 pm
Wheeling special, Sunday only	7:00 am	8:30 pm
Whg., St.L., Cin., Kansas City	*5:55 pm	7:15 am

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Christ, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel.

COURTS SELECT JUDGE M'CLUNG

Formally Announce He Will Have Charge of Hearing License Applications.

VERONA COUNCILMEN SUE

The judges formally announced that Judge McClung has been assigned to license court, and Judge Evans will sit in quarter session, so that criminal cases can be heard in two rooms. The license hearings will be held in the large room of common pleas No. 3. Judge McClung said yesterday that the list will be taken up in the usual way and every effort made to expedite the work. More attention will be paid to facts than to generalities. Letters sent to the court will be given scant consideration. Several which came in yesterday were given to the clerk without being read. Character witnesses for applicants will be given little consideration, as the court may not know any more about their character than that of the applicant. However, all applicants will be given every opportunity to disprove evidence given against them.

Attorney George J. Shaffer, representing John McCurdy and Hyatt M. Cribbs, two Verona councilmen, filed statements in suits against Samuel Herron, a resident of Verona, in which each demands $5,000 damages from the defendant, alleging he charged them with bribery. It is alleged the defendant falsely accused them of being paid for their vote and influence in securing the passage of an ordinance granting a franchise to a street car company. They also claim the defendant said he wanted them to sue him so he could prove what he said. The councilmen deny the assertions and claim that they have been damaged by his alleged false and defamatory utterances.

That she supported her husband until three years ago by working as a trained nurse, is the unusual allegation Minnie E. Penrose made before the commissioner in her suit for divorce from George Penrose, the testimony in which has been filed.

Henry E. Vaughan withdrew the divorce suit he had filed against Henrietta J. Vaughan.

Libels in divorce, with their respective allegations, were: Jesse Jackson vs. Rosetta Jackson, infidelity; Margaret F. McDougle vs. John H. McDougle, indignities; Elizabeth M. Huber vs. Andrew W. Huber, desertion; Kizzie Dunlap vs. William Dunlap, desertion; Fannie E. Frank vs. Harry M. Frank, indignities.

William E. Robinson of Munhall began habeas corpus proceedings for the possession of his two children, which he claims are detained by Mary Robinson. A hearing is set for March 24.

In the equity suit of Duquesne borough and its burgess and council against Harry McGraw and others, members of the police force who, it is alleged, refused to give way to their successors, the defendants demurred to the bill, saying the question of the defendants' title to the offices should be raised in quo warranto proceedings. The court, after a hearing, dissolved the preliminary injunction.

Putting glue on the carpet and then covering it with ashes, placing dirty dishes on the floor so that he could have the pleasure of ordering his wife to remove them, throwing a kettle of soup she had made out of the kitchen window and threatening to kill her with an ax, were a few of the allegations made against John W. Stewart, who was charged with surety of the peace before Judge Kennedy in criminal court. Stewart, when charged with drinking to excess, denied it in a half-hearted manner and said he had never struck his wife. Judge Kennedy placed the husband under $300 bond to keep the peace.

Attorney F. P. Patterson applied for a charter for the Presbyterian Teachers' association. The object of the society is for the bettering of the conditions of the teachers of this vicinity. Clarissa A. Moffit of Wilkinsburg is president of the organization.

The Wall Social and Outing club of Wall, Pa., asked a charter through Attorney John S. Robb.

The Bellevue Presbyterian church asked leave to amend its charter provisions regarding the annual meetings and board of trustees. Attorneys C. G. Kiskaddon and George J. Campbell represent it.

Former Alleghenian Now Governor.

Capt. Charles A. Reynolds, a former Alleghenian and a member of the Fourteenth United States infantry, was recently elected governor of the province of Albay, Philippine islands. He is the first American to hold the office and his induction was marked by a public celebration. Mrs. W. R. Orr and Mrs. W. O. Miller, two aunts of Gov. Reynolds, live in Allegheny.

AFTER SERVING 14 YEARS HILL MAY GET PARDON

His Case Recalls One of the Most Peculiar Horrors Knokn in This Country.

Application will be made to the board of pardons for a rehearing in the case of James Newton Hill, who is serving a life sentence in the Western penitentiary for murder. His case, when tried 14 years ago, created an immense sensation. He was a roller living in Tarentum, and had a wife and family living there. During trips to Allegheny, during which he made the rounds of places of questionable character, Hill made the acquaintance of one of the women and became infatuated. He lost interest in his family and friends, and a short time afterward he was found in Allegheny park with his jugular vein severed, and the woman was lying a short distance away, dead.

He was taken to the hospital and eventually recovered, and was tried for murder. He was sentenced to be hanged, but as doctors said his neck was not nearly healed and probably never would, to take him to the gallows would result in a ghastly horror. The sudden jerk, they said, might tear his head off completely.

The feeling on the subject aroused so much revulsion that the governor was finally persuaded to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Hill has been an exemplary prisoner, and as his neck will never heal, and he is wasting away owing to the solitary confinement to which he is subjected, his friends say they believe the ends of justice have been served, and ask for his pardon.

ICE MACHINES FOR COLON.

They Will Be Built for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at York, Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—The York Manufacturing company, of York, Pa., has been awarded a contract by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a lot of ice making and refrigerating machinery, which is to be shipped to Colon.

The contract calls for three 75-ton refrigerating machines and one 10-ton equipment; also a complete ice making refrigerating plant of 65 tons' capacity.

To Punish Bomb Possessors.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—Formal regulations have been promulgated prohibiting the purchase or sale of explosives under the penalty of imprisonment at hard labor for four to five years, and if it is proved that the explosives were intended for revolutionary purposes the penalty is 15 years at hard labor.

Hot Billets Cause Fatal Injury.

William Gerhart, an employe of the Homestead Steel works, was burned so badly yesterday that he will die. He was caught in the crash of a pile of redhot billets about which he was working, and beside severe burns, received a broken leg and crushed foot. He was taken to the Mercy hospital. Gerhart's home is at 334 Third avenue, Homestead.

EVERY HOUSEWIFE

should see to it that the medicine chest always contains a bottle of **the Bitters.** It is needed, not only to keep up her own strength, but to protect the members of her family from sudden attacks of **Stomach Trouble, Cramps, etc.**

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

when taken promptly soon restores natural conditions. Our 53 years' record proves this claim beyond doubt. It always cures

Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Female Ills, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Troubles, Colds or Grippe

Try it today, but insist on getting "Hostetter's." It is the best for you.

Largest Exclusive Shoe House West of New York.

Startling Price Reductions On Shoes

FOR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Prices made to test the value of SUNDAY advert'sing.

We want to know how much of our trade comes from the newspapers, and are paying heavily to find it out by offering the fol owing to those only who bring this advertisement with them.

THE SECOND PRICE REDUCTION

Quoted below means an actual loss to us—a Rare Shoe Bargain for you, and tells us the Value of The Gazette as an Advertising Medium.

Remember, this price can only be had by bringing TH.S ADVERTISEMENT with you and up until Tuesday night.

TABLE NO. 1.
Women's $4.00 Shoes—
Reduced to $2.85
"Price With Gazette Ad"......$2.29

TABLE NO. 2.
Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes—
Reduced to $1.95
"Price With Gazette Ad"......$1.59

TABLE NO. 3.
Women's $1.50 Fur Trimmed Nullifiers—
Reduced to 98c
"Price With Gazette Ad"........75c

TABLE NO. 4.
Women's $2.50 Evening Slippers—
Reduced to $1.65
"Price With Gazette Ad"......$1.29

TABLE NO. 5.
Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Goodyear Welt Shoes—
Reduced to $1.65
"Price With Gazette Ad"......$1.29

TABLE NO. 6.
Misses' $1.50 Lace and Button Shoes.
Reduced to 98c
"Price With Gazette Ad"........79c

TABLE NO. 7.
Women's $1.50 Warm Lined Shoes—
Reduced to 98c
"Price With Gazette Ad"........79c

TABLE NO. 8.
Child's $1.00 Lace and Button Shoes. (Hand Turn)—
Reduced to 69c
"Price With Gazette Ad"........49c

TABLE NO. 9.
Men's $4.00 Patent Colt Box Calf and Gunmetal Calf Shoes—
Reduced to $2.85
"Price With Gazette Ad"......$2.29

TABLE NO. 10.
Men's $3.00 Patent Colt, Vici Kid and Box Calf Lace and Button Shoes—
Reduced to $2.25
"Price With Gazette Ad"......$1.89

No such quotations were ever made before. Comment is unnecessary—the reasons are explained above—and the conditions will be adhered to strictly—

W. M. LAIRD CO.

404-6-8 MARKET ST.

Just like taking a trip to the great furniture exposition held last January in Grand Rapids and Chicago! Just like going to view the wonderful carpet and rug exhibits in New York! Yes, at WHITE'S 12TH SPRING OPENING you'll see both in one—a soul-stirring exposition of the new furniture and the new floor coverings.

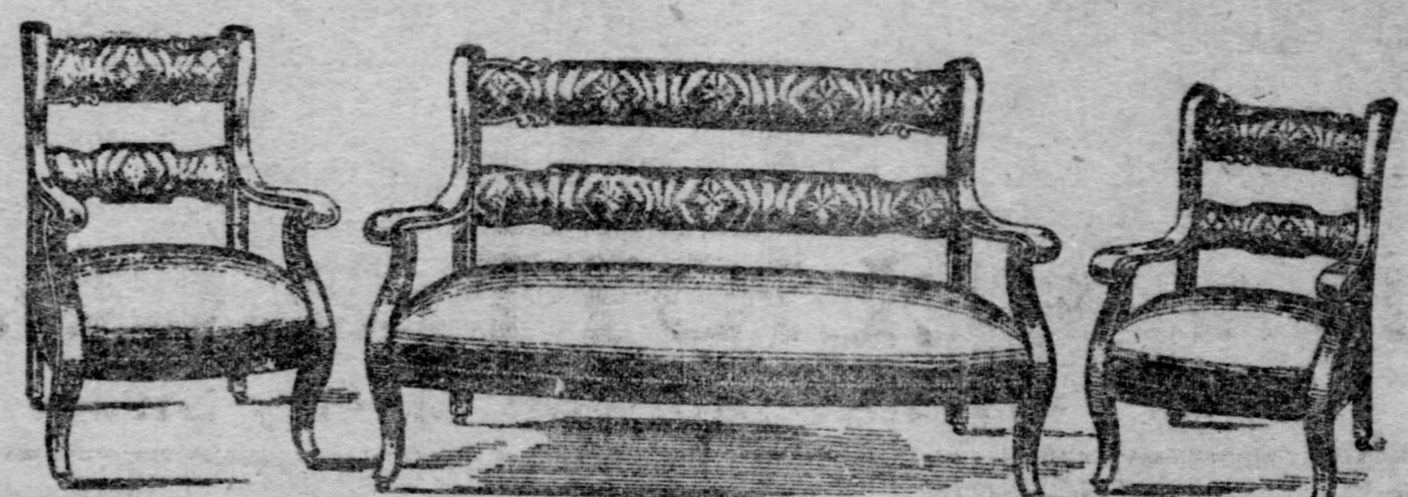
Everything that caught White's eye at the manufacturers' expositions is here. Furniture and carpets in more fascinating patterns than ever before—in far greater variety. The new medium grade productions—the new things in the finest conceptions 1906 has produced.

A grand remarkably interesting attraction, worthy anybody's inspection. But beauty of pattern, scope of selection and reliability of quality are not the main, the absorbingly important features at this store! Price is the thing that White always gives foremost, pre-eminent position! Price is the real reason for the Big Allegheny Store's leadership—figures on everything that save you at least 20 per cent and up to as much as 35 per cent! That's where White gets his great reputation.

AND YOU GET CREDIT TERMS ON EVERYTHING YOU PURCHASE THAT ARE GENEROUS, COMFORTABLE, HIGH-CLASS—CONVENIENT, EASY! That means that YOU are the party in the transaction that must be satisfied—that you make the terms that suit YOU!

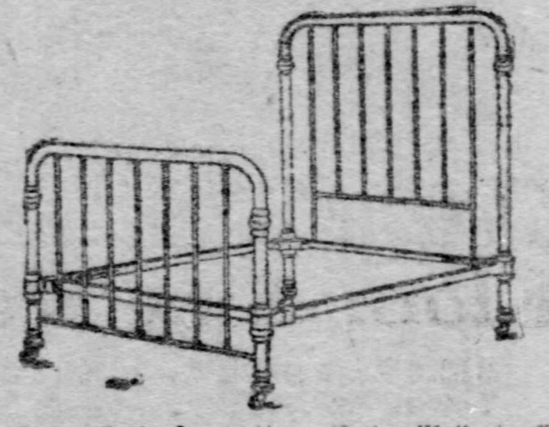
It certainly **doesn't** pay Alleghenians to go to Pittsburgh for furniture and carpets, with such a great store right at home. And just as surely it **DOES PAY** Pittsburghers to cross the bridge to White's in Allegheny.

Buffet in quartered golden oak, rubbed and polished, or in weathered or early English finish. A handsome, up-to-the-minute production of superior workmanship and quality. Will add a rich, elegant tone to any dining room. In Pittsburgh stores this pattern is valued at fully $40.00. Our price.......... **$28**

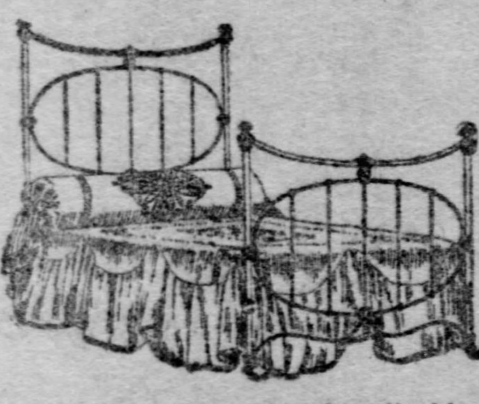


Parlor Suit of five splendid, stylish pieces, in the best grade of solid mahogany, with crotch mahogany panels. Upholstering is in Silk, Panno or Mercerized Veronas, of the very newest and richest patterns and of the very finest grades. The general effect of this suit is most excellent and will instantly win your highest favor. In Pittsburgh stores such quality can never be priced under $50.00. Our price.......... **$35**

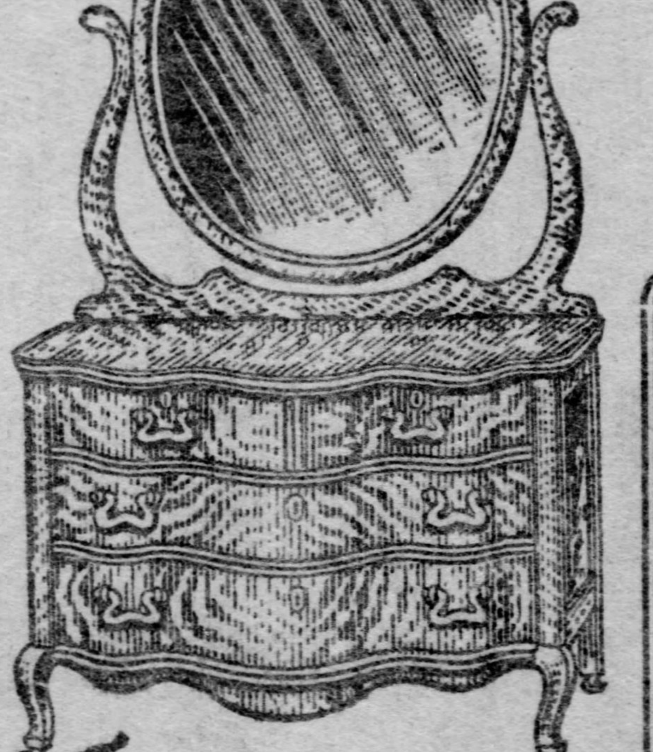
"Good Luck" Gas Ranges—If you want a really good, up-to-date range the "Good Luck" is surely it—the very best make on earth. But no need to "talk up" "Good Luck" quality. Everybody knows of it. We have complete lines of them—all offered at most attractive prices, ranging upward from.......... **$15**



Brass Bed of a pattern that will "set off" your bedroom to perfection. Heavy continuous posts—5-ply golden lacquer—handsome, heavy husks—a real beauty in the Brass Bed line. In Pittsburgh stores such a bed never sells under $40.00. Our price.......... **$28.50**



Iron Bed of best grade of malleable iron—a beautiful new design that is winning words of approval from everybody who sees it. In either size, green or white finish. In Pittsburgh you'll never see an Iron Bed of equal quality and finish priced under fully $6.00. Our price... **$4.25**



Dresser of exceptionally beautiful pattern, in highest grade of quartered golden oak or solid mahogany, rubbed and polished to beautiful piano finish. Elegant serpentine front and artistic French legs—all inside finish is in birdseye maple. Workmanship is perfect in every detail. In short a pattern that is bound to strike your fancy to a Tee. $40.00 is the price any Pittsburgh store would have to ask you for it. Our price.......... **$27.50**

THE GREATEST CARPET AND RUG FLOOR IN THE STATE!

A Beautiful Hearth Rug Free With Every Carpet or Room-Size Rug During Opening Week.

Our 65c Brussels Carpet—valued at 90c to $1.00 a yard in Pittsburgh.

Our 85c Lipton Brussels Carpet—in Pittsburgh at $1.20 a yard.

Our $1.25 5-frame Body Brussels Carpet—valued in Pittsburgh at $1.75.

Our 82½c Velvet Carpet—$1.35 in Pittsburgh.

Our $1.10 3-suit Velvet—$1.50 in Pittsburgh.

Our $1.17½ Axminster Carpet—$1.65 in Pittsburgh.

Our heavy Ingrain—C. C. grade—at 45c—valued in Pittsburgh at 65c a yard.

Our 65c strictly all-wool Ingrain—90c in Pittsburgh.

Our $28.00 Leamington Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12 ft.—in Pittsburgh $40.

Our $15 Brussels Room-size Rugs—9x12 feet—Smith's grade—valued at $20.00 in Pittsburgh.

Our $33.50 Bigelow's Wilton Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet—valued in Pittsburgh at $45.

Our $27.50 5-frame Body Brussels Rugs—in Pittsburgh $38 to $40.

Our $1.10 Linoleum—best grade—$1.50 a yard in Pittsburgh.

Our 62½c Cork Linoleum—79c a yard in Pittsburgh.

Our 25c grade Oilcloth—35c a yard in Pittsburgh.

Our 20c Japanese Matting—carpet patterns—30c a yard in Pittsburgh.

Our 16c heavy China Matting—22½c a yard in Pittsburgh.

Chiffonier of highest grade of quartered golden oak or solid mahogany, a perfect match for Dresser illustrated to left. The artist's effort to depict in picture the pattern's great desirability falls far short of the mark. See it—look through it! Outside and in the production is a gem. High class, splendid in every particular. For this Chiffonier any Pittsburgh store would want fully $35.00. Our price.......... **$22.50**

FREE!

The wonderfully interesting and powerfully important book, "White's Guide to Great Household Economies," is now ready. Get a copy of it and read it through! 'Twill pay you a thousand times over! Given free at the store or sent to any address.

NOW READY!

200, 202, 204,
206, 208, 210
OHIO STREET
COR. SANDUSKY,
ALLEGHENY

B. WHITE

THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE

CASH BUYERS:

We especially call the attention of cash buyers to the opportunity, assuring them a great saving over cash store's prices.

Butterick Patterns for April Now Ready.

KAUFMANN'S "THE BIG STORE"

Fine Candy—Comparison Box at 39c.

KAUFMANN'S "THE BIG STORE"

Opening

Monday, March 19
Tuesday, March 20
Wednesday, March 21

RAISING THE CURTAIN ON A NEW WORLD OF MILLINERY

The creative genius of Paris, the cleverness of London, the deft New York adaptations and the talent of our own corps of millinery artists, all find expression in the matchless showing of the new modes in Women's and Children's Headwear, which will be the supreme third floor feature—beginning Tomorrow.

Paris patterns that cost $50 to land will grace this occasion with their wealth of suggestions.

Our own stylish and practical hats at $10 and $15 rival the importations in their vernal beauty.

Charming Peter Pams, Empires and new sailors at $5 and less tell how we cater to economy.

Graceful groupings of Misses' and Children's Hats, a clever arrangement of the Tailored Hats ready for immediate service and the newest modes in Mourning Millinery will each claim a share of your attention. Great spread of untrimmed hats and materials.

For those who do their own trimming there will be table after table spread with the newest and most charming effects in Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Foliage, Feathers, Wings, Ribbons, Velvets and all the other correct garniture for spring, 1906.

You are invited. No special cards. Come this week to see and enjoy. Buying will follow as a matter of course—You can't help it.

Silks! Silks!! Silks!!!

A Wonderful Silk Season Is Unfolding

WITH a bound Silken Weaves are back again into highest favor—they'll reign supreme in well-dressed circles—that's sure. By all means let your Easter gown be of silk.

We foresaw what happened and placed early orders before prices stiffened. Hence, we're underselling others.

Gold Cloth Luminant—A rich new dress and coat fabric of the washable Pongee type, but radically different from all other goods of this nature—a 36-inch all-silk fabric, worth $1.25, for........... **85c**

48-inch Crepe de Chine—A splendid all-silk lustrous fast-color waist and dress fabric, imported to sell for $1.50 and $1.75 yd., Monday and Tuesday at........... **98c**

56-inch Peau de Soie—Just 150 yards of this superb all-silk double-faced Black fabric for unlined Auto Coats, Separate Waists and Entire Dresses; sold at $5 yard in the New York stores, here Tomorrow at........... **2.50**

36-inch Colored Taffetas—In the new shades of navy, royal, brown, tan, gray, jasper, green and changeable color combination—the $1.25 quality (Monday only)........... **98c**

27-inch Black Taffetas—The best 75c all-silk Dress, Waist, Skirt and Coat fabric, here Monday and Tuesday at........... **45c**

Lovely Novelty Silks—That haven't been off the looms longer than two weeks—the prettiest Alice blues, Alice grays, Queen's grays and old roses, at........... **1.00, 85c and 49c**

Check and Novelty Silks—A hundred more pieces in the best and most wanted street and evening shades, at two prices—yard........ **39c and 50c**

(Samples Furnished—Mail Orders Filled.)

Gloves for the Opera And Every Occasion

LONG gloves completely covering the forearm are the most fashionable feature of the stylishly gowned woman's evening toilette. They are likewise the **scarcest thing in the market** just now—so scarce that many big retail stores are buying from each other and holding for favored customers. Happily for the needs of Grand Opera week, we have a plentiful supply of 8, 12 and 16-button lengths, in all the new shades and tints of Alice blue, gray, pink, green, violet, etc., at **1.69 to 3.25**

Our Dollar Gloves—The new "Juliettes" the equal of most $1.50 gloves—made of fine selected French kid skins, in Spring's newest shades for street and evening wear, black and white.

Our $1.50 Gloves—Our "Norwood," a superb dress glove, made of finest real French kid, in all the delicate Spring shades. Newest silk-embroidered or Paris point back. Two or three clasps.

Coat Scarfs, Neckwear And New Coat Sets

A MOST diversified line of those pretty and stylish Coat Scarfs which impart such a dressy air to the toilette and keep neck dressings from becoming soiled. Made of rich crepe de chine and messaline silk, in solid colors or lovely floral designs on white grounds. 12 to 18 inches wide. 2 yds. long. From $1.50 down to.. **1.48, 98c and 48c**

New Stock Collars—Many attractive new styles, in hand-made chiffon stocks, trimmed with the new ribbon embroidery and beads—in the newest colorings, here at........ **48c, 75c and 98c**

New Coat Sets—Attractively different new Batiste and Baby Irish combinations, Point Venise, Swiss Embroidered and other styles, ranging in price up to $2.98 and down to............... **48c**

These Linens Got Wet Crossing the Atlantic

THE Steamship Company that brought across the ocean the 100 pieces of fine German Damask we shall sell tomorrow as imperfect goods, had to pay the importer quite a big sum because the shipment got wet in transit. Every trace of salt water will disappear with the first washing, but the linens do not look nice enough now to bring the expected 65c, 85c and $1 a yard.

Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses and others who buy a lot and pay only a little to have Table Cloths laundered will jump at the chance to get these tomorrow at, per yard.......... **39c**

On Two Tables In the Linen Department will be 500 dozen plain, hemstitched and open-work scarfs and squares, beside shams, dresser scarfs, center pieces and tray cloths. Custom house samples used for inspection, bought at one-half their value, and marked tomorrow, each......... **39c**

For Spring Dresses White Wash Goods worth 30c and 40c yd. 300 pieces 32 inch St. Gall dotted Swiss, domestic organdie with large small combination dot, English madras, royal mercerized Oxford and mercerized Pongee—offered Monday at, yd........... **19c**

Muslin For Family Use 1,000 yards fine underwear cambric, summer weight; "Fruit-of-the-Loom" muslin, little less than a yard wide, 36 in. "Royal Standard" sheeting and 42-inch bleached pillow case muslin, worth a quarter more than the selling price, all at, yd........... **8⅓c**

A New Batiste 5,000 yards of this new wool-finished fabric in gray, brown, blue and tan mixtures, stripes, checks or plaids. The greatest wash-weave made, durable and light in weight. Regularly 25c yd., but these short lengths are yours at, per yard........... **12½c**

(Samples Furnished. Mail Orders Filled.)

FASHION'S LATEST AND OUR "BEST"

Swell Tailor-Made Suits Worth $10 to $15 More Than What They're Marked

Twenty handsome distinct new models in this special sale. All splendidly tailored suits—far different from those that ordinarily figure in sales at these prices. Copies or adaptations of highest cost suits. Newest eton, pony and Princess styles. Made of beautiful new plaids, English mixtures, broadcloths, cheviots, panamas, voiles and checks. In the richest shades of silver gray, mixed gray, Alice blue, coral, white, black and navy. Handsomely trimmed with silk braids, buttons or fancy trimming. They're marked

$16.50 and $25.00

Three Big Coat Sales at $5, $10 and $14

AT these three prices tomorrow we'll have on special sale 50 or more new Spring styles, everyone of which is worth at least one-third more than the price it bears. There are etons, hip lengths, fitted and loose coats, in short and three-quarter lengths. Made of new tan coverts, black broadcloths, black cheviots and fine taffeta and moire silks. Plain tailor-made, silk braid trimmed, strapped or the swell mannish effects. The tailoring is of a high order of excellence.

$5 and $6 Net Waists For 3.98

Some of these are a perfect mass of tiny frills of Val. lace. Others are beautified with lovely medallions and trimmings of English lace. Some are made of cream net, others of ecru net. All in all it's one of the most attractive groups of fancy dress waists offered this Spring at an under-price. Jap. silk lined.

Net and Lace Waists For $5

A dozen different lovely styles, in white or cream net. Made with deep yoke of Irish crochet lace—or Cluny lace and Beading trimmed—or the entire waist formed of broad tucks, finished off with bands of point Venise lace. Lined with Jap. silk and having either long or short sleeves.

Charmingly Attractive New Princess Dresses of Lace and Silk

We ourselves had to pay $100 and more in Paris for the original models after which these Princess Dresses have been fashioned. They are most skillfully made of rich, soft, delicate chiffon taffeta silk and fine lace of exquisite design. The waists are beautified with a deep "V" shaped yoke of lovely French Val. lace, with Venise panels. Other styles are beautified with medallions and insertions. Elbow or three-quarter length sleeves, finished with insertions of lace. Skirts fall gracefully in a wide draped circular flare with French folds at bottom. The prices for these superb dresses are

$25 and $37.50

Now For The New Petticoats

RIGHT at a season's advent the unassuming petticoat rightfully asserts its claims—for as the petticoat fits so the gown.

Every new idea in every kind of petticoat—Silk, Brilliantine, Moreen, Sateen and the Washable and Short Underskirt has its proper place in our Spring stock.

Some of our best silks:

At 5.00— Fine Silk Petticoats in all the new pastel shades and every staple color. The flounces very full, formed of several sections and stitched straps.

At 7.50— Rich black and colored Taffeta Silk Petticoats, having sectional flounce edged with full ruche, deep silk underlay and dust ruffle; also other styles.

10.00 and 12.50— Truly elegant Silk Petticoats; with full flaring, shirred flounces. Some tucked, others shirred and finished with several rows of ruching. Spring's newest shades.

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Boys' Prices Halved

And Even Quartered

EVERY vestige of Winter must vanish from the Boys' Floor before store closing Monday. To this end all the heavy weight Suits and Overcoats still here have been assembled in two groups. Here's what we'll do with them:

All Boys' Overcoats
That Sold for $2, $3 and $4, go at.......... **1.00**

Almost every style, length, size and material among them, from the "Buster Browns" to the long Tourist Coats.

All Boys' Winter Suits
That Sold for $4, $5, $6 and $7, go at.......... **2.50**

Double-Breasted Suits, Norfolk Suits with knickerbocker or regular Trousers and all the Novelty Suits worn this Winter.

All Boys' Overcoats
That Sold for $5, $6, $7 and $8, go at.......... **2.50**

All kinds and styles, but only a few of each. It rests with you whether you get an $8 garment or a $5 one.

That the foresighted parents will look ahead to their boys' next Winter's needs and plan for them now goes without saying. 'Tis no trouble at all to "guess" what size he'll need next Winter, and look at the big saving that can be effected by buying now.

See These Dinner Sets

THEY come from the leading American and European potteries—are tasty in shape and unique in decoration. The prices commend themselves.

"The Belmar" Dinner Set—100 pieces Ameican porcelain—including large roast platter and two covered vegetable dishes. Artistic shape and dainty gold border decorations—real value $12, Monday's price........... **7.98**

"Gems" in Cut Glass

Fruit Bowls—Brilliant combination star and mitre designs, 8 in. size, scalloped edge—$3.50 pieces at **2.19**.

Nappies—Scintillating Chrysanthemum, star and diamond cuttings, 6 in. size, with or without handles—$2 values at **1.25**.

High-Footed Comports—Newest designs, dainty beaded stem and star bottoms—$3 values at **1.98**.

Celery Trays—Brilliant new all-over combination patterns on extra heavy blanks, large sizes—$4.50 values at **2.98**.

Water Sets—Consisting of water bottle and 6 tumblers, rich combination cuttings—$8.50 values at **5.98**.

At 10.00— Regular $15 American Porcelain Dinner Sets of 112 pieces. New "Angelus" shape. Pink floral spray decorations, with gold medallion work throughout.

At 14.98— Regular $20 fine Austrian China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces, including two platters and two covered vegetable dishes. Floral spray and Dresden decorations with gold tracings.

At 19.87— Regular $25 "Haviland Limoges" China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces. Some with handsome floral spray decorations and gold trimmings.

Reigning Fads in Jewelry

FIRST showing of our Easter importation of new ornaments for bedecking Milady's coiffure and individualizing her toilette.

Back Combs—500 or more new styles of gold mounted Back Combs, in plain band, Persian, Rhinestone and highly colored jewel top mountings; also decided novelties in plain amber and shell, with ball; high point and turned-over knob effects. Price range..... **25c to 10.00**

Hair Barettes—Plain gold filled, roman or polished; some set with pearls, others having a cluster of rhinestones or with large colored jewels—something to please every taste, from $5.00 down to 50c. Special line Tomorrow in plain gold or set with pearls, turquoise and rhinestones, at........... **25c**

Cuff or Dress Pins—Prettiest of the new large and small sizes—some quite plain, others quite fanciful; solid gold or gold filled, up to $6.50. A special line of Dress Pins, in plain polish, Roman and mourning black finish—per set of 5 pins........... **25c**

New Bracelets—The newest wrist encirclers—with secret locks, extension wire, small and large Nethersole—some perfectly plain; others fancifully traced and heavily jeweled—prices. **50c to 17.00**

(Jewelry Department.)

Gunter's Novels

Only 19c Each

THE regular price was 50c, and many thousands were sold and are still selling for half a dollar. Nevertheless we say 19c.

Mr. Barnes of New York—Mr. Potter of Texas—The Conscience of a King—Miss Dividends—The Spy Company—The Princess of Copper—A Lost American—Baron Montez of Panama—Billy Hamilton—The First of the English—The Fighting Troubadour—The City of Mystery—A Prince in the Garret—M. S. Bradford Special, etc., at, each........... **19c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Wall Papers

At Winning Prices

CHOICE of 15 patterns—Pretty blank papers, full 8-yard bolts, in pleasing floral, scroll and tile effects; sold only with borders—worth 8c—special at, bolt...... **4c**

High Art Papers—Matched with 9 or 18-inch borders. Effective stripes, highly colored American tapestries and artistic designs for bedrooms, parlors, libraries, etc.—Usually 12½c to 15c; now, bolt.. **9c**

Worth up to 25c—Beautiful gold combinations, two-tones in reds, greens, yellows and browns, rich Persian and Oriental tapestry, forest and fruit designs, beside plain two-tone and floral stripes.... **14c**

(Fifth Floor.)

Giving Fresh Impetus to the March Furniture and Carpet Sale To Keep Things Going Full Speed

WHETHER your home be a cottage or a mansion, and your income a dollar a day or $100,000 a year, there's something in this March event that touches a household need. Today we name a few of the specials that are masterpieces of cabinet making and upholstery—all marked at figures that signify much.

	Our March Sale Price.
$350 Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier......	225.75
$160 Mahogany Three-Piece Parlor Suite...	114.75
$135 Mahogany Bookcase	98.75
$125 Mahogany Ladies' Desk...........	82.75
$100 Mahogany Library Table............	74.75
$235 Golden Oak Sideboard...............	174.75
$140 Golden Oak Hall Rack...............	98.75
$100 Golden Oak Extension Table..........	79.75
$100 Golden Oak Leather Sofa Bed........	79.75
$ 90 Golden Oak Leather Couch...........	69.75
$100 Fumed Oak 4-piece Hall Suite.........	74.75
$150 Verona Covered Davenport............	98.75
$235 Overstuffed 5-piece Leather Suite......	159.75
$300 Gold Leaf Parlor Cabinet..............	198.75
$800 Vernis Marten Bedroom Suite (10 pieces)	600.00
$ 65 Over-stuffed Turkish Rocker, hair filled	48.75
$200 Three-piece Bed Room Suite, golden oak	149.75
$135 Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, weathered oak, mission style..............	95.00
$ 65 Three-piece weathered oak Reed Suite (upholstered in leather)	45.00

(Sixth Floor.)

CONDITIONS THAT COUNT:

Furniture bought this month delivered when you say.
Carpets bought this month laid when you're ready.
Furniture held on a deposit if you desire.
Freight prepaid 100 miles on $25 purchase of furniture sent out of town.

SEND some of the downstairs floor covering upstairs and retire some of your wornout carpets and rugs from service. We come to the front just before the Spring transformation scenes with an array of March Sale specials that will help you to make your homes more inviting without too deep a drain on your purse.

	Our March Sale Price.
$35 and $37.50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs......	31.50
$30 10½x13½ Brussels Rugs...............	19.75
$27.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs...............	22.50
$24 8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs.............	17.75
$16 9x12 Brussels Rugs..................	10.50
$4 and $5 Axminster and Velvet Hearth Rugs	2.75
$3.50 3x6 All-Wool Smyrna Rugs..........	2.25
$1.50 and $1.25 Axminster Carpets, made and laid, yd.	1.10
$1.10 Wilton Velvet Carpets (sewed and laid), yd.	.75
Our entire line of Body Brussels Carpets (sewed and laid), yd..................	1.45
Brussels Carpets in pretty patterns (sewed and laid), yd....................	.49
65c Wool-filled Ingrain Carpets............	.45
$1.25 and $1.50 Inlaid Linoleums (½ rolls, special), square yd.	.79
75c Printed Linoleums, new patterns, sq. yd.	.45
35c Fresh Japanese Straw Mattings (roll 7.00), yd.	.18

(Fifth Floor.)

Seeds & Bulbs

Start a Garden Early

SEED time's close at hand. The hardy bulbs and fertile flower, vegetable and grass seed we sell will not disappoint you. At least 500 kinds here. Elephant's Ears (Caladiums), Maderia Vines, Onion Sets in white and yellow, Gladiolus, Cinnamon Vine and Tuberose Bulbs, etc.—all from the most trustworthy seedmen and selling at the lowest prices in town.

Flower and Vegetable Seeds at..... **1c pkg. 10c doz.**

Bulbs 5 to 15c

(Downstairs.)

Famous Havetens

Best 5c Domestic Cigars

IN its class this celebrated smoke can't be beaten. Not only are the cigars made strictly by hand with finest Sumatra wrappers and mixed Havana fillers, but the raw material subjected to an antiseptic process whereby every piece of tobacco undergoes a certain purifying sweat. Havetens sell everywhere at $2.25 for box of 50, but we make a

Special Monday Price
Box of 50... **1.39**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

IRISH WON'T TRUST BRITISH PROMISES

Want Government Hen Held on the Nest Until Home Rule Is Hatched.

TO HONOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

By SEUMAS M'MANUS.

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUBLIN, March 10.—Anyone who has read to good effect the political history of Ireland since the Union—I may say before and since the Union—will readily agree that it is a most foolish policy for the Irish Parliamentary party, on the strength of British promises, to lay down their guns. If this conciliatory policy was only to be confined to Irish action in the house of commons, it would not matter much; but their following in the country are, of course, expected to take their cue from their parliamentary representatives, and Irish history is never tired repeating the warning lesson, that, as sure as ever the Irish people were, by British promises, lulled into a fatuous security, the British government immediately snapped its fingers at the claims of the Irish nation—and put on the screw tighter than before.

Always and ever this has been the case; but it seems that our poor foolish people remain ever gullible. The British government, presently, gives certain promises that may mean much or may mean nothing. It is in the hands of the Irish people to forcibly hold the government hen upon the promises until they are hatched. If they fail to do this, the wily old fowl will make itself scarce when the Irish back is turned; and when the testing time comes, every promise will again prove "unsound." John Bull, who never wins except by fraud, never yields except to force.

Want to Observe St. Patrick's Day.

The movement in favor of an edifying national observance of St. Patrick's day is still being pushed forward energetically by the Gaelic league. Last year they had it legally recognized as a holiday. In several towns in Ireland they succeeded in inducing the shop keepers to close their places of business; now, they are pushing to have it made compulsory for publicans to close upon that day. I feel sure they will succeed in this laudable object.

The week in which St. Patrick's day falls is now recognized over Ireland as the week of the Gaelic. During that week, in all corners of the land, branches of the Gaelic league collect for the language propaganda. In some towns there are language processions. The procession in Dublin, which will be this year on the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's day, is a remarkable sight. It is expected that this year 50,000 people will join it—thus demonstrating the wonderful hold that the Gaelic league has got upon the people of the metropolis.

The Conversion of Princess Ena.

The Belfast board of guardians, and likewise, the Dublin grand lodge, are badly bothered about Princess Ena. They are losing their sleep o' nights worrying over the doom hereafter to which this poor innocent princess is rushing; unhindered by a guilty British government. The Belfast guardians the other day devoted a lot of time considering what was the best to be done to avert the threatened awful catastrophe. It is plain to be seen that the Jesuits are at work in Windsor castle; and there are grave doubts that there may be a Jesuit between the side-whiskers of Campbell-Bannerman. The Dublin grange lodge adopted a terrible resolution prophesying destruction and woe here and hereafter to the British nation for their most criminal culpability in permitting this heedless young girl to be, by the devil, tempted into the broad road—which, as all the world knows, leads to Rome and everlasting Ruin.

It is good to find the more thinking portion of Protestants in Ireland awaken to the fact that Ireland, not England, is their nation. A fine type of this class of Protestant is the Rev. Mr. Hannay of Westport, county Mayo. A most highly respected Protestant clergyman and litteratur of ability, he, with many other enlightened Protestants, has thrown in his lot with the Gaelic league. In last August he was elected upon the coisde gnotha (central executive) of the Gaelic league. Some time ago he published a remarkable book dealing with Ireland called "The Seething Pot," which was widely read, not merely in Ireland, but in Great Britain, and commented upon by the critics.

Now, the Rev. Mr. Hannay (who, by the way, writes under the name of George A. Birmingham) has produced another book dealing with Ireland: "Hyacith." In his characters in this book he uses up a number of the most prominent living Irish men and women—under a most thinly veiled disguise; and he lays about him indiscriminately. Recent events of national importance in Ireland come up again clad in the gauze of fiction. Mr. John Redmond can find himself in this book; so can Mrs. Maud Gonne McBride. The rotunda ruction of a few years back, at which a meeting of the Parliamentary party was broken up by what Mr. Hannay is pleased to call the 'Disruptionist party' is piquantly dished up again. This book will certainly be received with much diversity of opinion.

Democratic Movement Progresses.

The democratic movement amongst the Protestants of the north of Ireland progresses. It is pretty clearly understood that an important body of these, who had hitherto been the bitterest opponents to everything Irish, supported the canditature of the Nationalists at the recent general elections. Mr. T. J. Donovan, the prominent Nationalist in Belfast, states that the workers in Queen's Island shipyards are forming progressive labor associations that are to be non-sectarian; and that they will invite Nationalists to discuss with them the Nationalist aspect of the Irish question. This movement, if it continues—and there is every likelihood of its doing so—will mean the death-knell of sectarianism and of anti-Irishism in Ireland. Caira!

Voilating Old Customs.

The lords lieutenant of Ireland have lately been making themselves remarkable by the breach of old customs. Although it was a tacitly understood law that the Irish people should pay the lord lieutenant who was graciously bestowed on them, £20,000 for ignoring the fact that any ideals existed in the souls of Irishmen, Lord Dudley the other year thunderstruck England, and astounded the world by publicly pronouncing—in Belfast of all places on earth—that Ireland should be governed in consonance with Irish ideas. Lord Cadogan broke the rule which enjoined that the lord lieutenant should bestow an affectionate labial salutation upon every maiden presented to him at the castle. The poor man, though, may not have been personally culpable for this—probably he had married his master; and she ordained that the osculations should cease. Lord Aberdeen now refuses to subscribe to the Punchestown races; or to patronize anything racy of the soil, in its literal sense. If the conoclastic principle continues, Irish lords lieutenant will soon only be remarkable, not for the breach of a custom, but for the observance of one.

The Very Rev. Dean Bernard of St. Patrick's, lectured to the Royal Dublin society lately upon his great predecessor, Dean Swift; and strove to prove from certain letters discovered, that the dean was married to the immortal Stella. He alleged that another woman, Vanh Omrigh, was in love with the dean, and, hoping to marry him, settled on him £5,000; when she learned, however, that he was already married, she made a new will and cut off the dean completely. On her death bed she sent word to the minister of the parish: "No priest; no prayers." The passion of liberty, the Rev. Dr. Bernard said, was the governing motive of Dean Swift's life. The dean was by blood an Englishman, even his cold Saxon blood boiled when, after living in Ireland for some time, he realized the treatment that was meted out to the country of his adoption. It was the delight of his soul then to satirize, scorn, and sacrify the English misrulers of Ireland. He loved to scourage them; and he turned upon them the laughter of the Irish nation and of the world. His terrible humor burnt like a red hot poker, and probably no man, before or since, wielded in his single person the same awful political power that the dean did.

The dean had his harmless humors likewise; and the Irish people cherish an undying recollection of this. Dean Bernard in his lecture mentioned a simple instance of his humor that I never saw related before: Dean Swift, finding a crowd assembled near the cathedral one night waiting to observe an eclipse of the moon, sent a mesenger to them to say that the eclipse has been postponed. He then enjoyed the crowd grumbling at their disappointment as they went home in dudgeon.

Some of Shaw's Satirical Talk.

I think if any modern man could fill Dean Swift's shoes, the most likely man for the job would be our satirical countryman, George Bernard Shaw. "G. B. S." has just been delivering himself of a typical oration at a "right to work" demonstration of the London Labor party. Here is a clipping from one of the London papers recording some of the good things that "G. B. S." got off to the multitude who wanted to establish in the face of the world, their right to work: "I cannot help thinking that anybody looking down on us tonight, and knowing what we are doing will consider us a lot of lunatics (loud laughter). Just imagine a large body of persons of a capital assembled to demand the right to work (laughter).

"The right to work is really a duty to work, and I will do the working classes the justice to say that they have done their best to make that duty unpleasant (loud laughter). They will not allow us to live on any other terms than work (laughter).

"A considerable portion of my income is not got by working, and is not got by begging (laughter and repeated rounds of cheering). I will not pursue the painful subject further (great laughter).

"Knock down half of London (laughter). Build it up again decently (loud laughter). Go to Manchester. Don't knock down half of Manchester—knock down the whole of it (roars of laughter).

"Remember the man in the hotel who asked for butter. They brought him a small piece. The man said, 'Yes, that is what I want. Bring me some butter' (loud laughter).

"We have got a fine labor party in quality, but not in quantity" (cheers).

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOR SOUTH AMERICAN ROAD

Special Vessel Has Been Chartered in London to Carry Material to Ecuador.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—A special steamer has been chartered in the London to carry a big lot of Pittsburgh rails, bridge material, etc., from New York, to be used in the construction and equipment of the spectacular railroad system being built between Guayaquil, the principal seaport of Ecuador and Quito, the capital city, located in the big Andean plateau, some 9,000 feet above sea level and about 300 miles from the coast. The shipment will include 3,000 tons of 55-pound steel rails from the Homestead mills of the Carnegie Steel Company, several hundred tons of bridge material from the Ambridge shops of the American Bridge Company, about 100 cars from the American Car and Foundry Company's West Pennsylvania plants and eight specially designed monster mountain-climbing Baldwin locomotives.

The Guayaquil & Quito Railroad Company, which is capitalized by Americans and Britishers, is building the line which is expected to be completed by September next, the grading having already been finished to within 20 miles of Quito, the inland terminus of the system. The company, however, is negotiating with the Ecuadorian authorities with a view to constructing a big branch line, the carrying out of which project will mean the purchase of at least 3,000 tons more rails in Pittsburgh.

The report that the actual contract has been placed is erroneous. It is only an inquiry so far, and in fact the rails will not be required for at least two years.

Window Glass Strike Ended.

WASHINGTON PA., March 17.—(Special.)—The Pittsburgh Window Glass company today signed the Amalgamated association scale and ended the strike which has been on here for more than a week. All old men will be retained regardless of their union standing, but new employes must become affiliated with the Amalgamated association.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Whenever catarrhal inflammation effects the ears and hearing, it is the beginning of what will end in deafness and unfortunately for those afflicted, the ordinary remedies fail to relieve the trouble. But if sufferers will send a two cent stamp to pay postage, Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, will send a free sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which will prove that every form of catarrh and catarrhal deafness can be positively cured. The first application gives relief. Read what grateful people who have used this remedy say about it:

"I am 81 years old and suffered much for several years with noises in my head like singing frogs and grasshopper music and deafness. I received your welcome letter and the balm which I ordered, last Saturday, and began using the balm as directed. The noises in my head are now all gone; I can hear the wind blow and the windows rattle, the first in years. I shall advertise the good news to all who are afflicted with deafness. What you say about your medicine is all true." Mrs. Dorcas Gaskill,
210 North Tod Ave., Warren, Ohio.
February 5, 1906.

A Famous New York Hatter Makes

Oetting's Hats

Knapp-Felt

Hats for Men

$6 $4

Knapp-felt is a wear resisting fabric of unusual beauty and durability. It is made from the fur of an animal called Nutria, whose habitation is in the River de la Plata in the Argentine Republic.

A visit to the Crofut & Knapp factory, where the Knapp-felt hats are made, is extremely interesting and highly instructive.

About three ounces of this light fluffy Nutria fur is transformed by an ingenious machine into a cone-shaped pouch of gauzy texture; it is the beginning of the hat, which passes through thirty-seven different processes, in each of which something better is done than in any other hat, with the result that Knapp-felt hats have a noticeable elegance of style and superb quality.

These excellent hats are made in a sufficient variety of smart shapes to afford a wide latitude of choice.

Knapp-felt De Luxe hats cost $6.

Knapp-felts $4.

We are sole agents in this vicinity for the following hatters:

Collins & Fairbanks, Boston.

Chase & Co., New Haven.

Otto Oetting,

Fifth & Wylie — 2 STORES — Seventh & Smithfield

USE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

Rosenbaum Company

OVERCROWDED!

Extraordinary Sale of New Spring Goods to at once relieve the congestion caused by the Removal of the Horne-Stewart stocks to our Market Street Stores

The Horne-Stewart Co. occupied two immense buildings, six stories high and extending back to a depth of 240 feet. These stores were chock full of merchandise, so you can imagine how impossible it is for us to accommodate all these goods in our great Market St. establishment in addition to our own enormous Spring stocks. An extra warehouse has already been rented—and there **are thousands of dollars' worth of Spring Goods yet to arrive.** We are compelled to resort to extreme measures. **Stocks must be reduced at any cost.** Every department is offering sensational values. Don't let this extraordinary opportunity escape you. We are not buying half million dollar concerns every day—bargains like these may never be duplicated.

Spring Dress Goods

At Most Alluring Prices.

White English Mohair—firmly woven and possessing a high luster; goods that regularly sell at 50c, for .... 39c yd

All-Wool Batiste and Albatross—each in a full line of colors; desirable fabrics for spring dresses; grades that always sold for 59c, for Monday at 44c

BLACK DRESS GOODS—Silk Finished Henriettas, Satintuch, Melrose, Foule, Damasse, Drap de Ete, French Diagonal, Batiste, Mohair Granite and Tamise Cloth; all 45 inches wide; made by the best French and German manufacturers; beautifully finished; all our $1.50 values to be offered Monday at .... $1.15 yd

French Prunellas, Poplins and Serges—full 45 inches wide, in every desirable and fashionable spring shade, including rose and Alice blue; $1.25 values for Monday at 85c

30 pieces of 54-inch Gray Suitings—in checks, overplaids, fancy mixtures and herringbone stripes; all medium weight fabrics suitable for spring coat suits; $1.25 values for Monday at 95c

BLACK DRESS GOODS—40 to 45-inch All-Wool Panamas, Voiles, Batiste, Sanglier Cloth, Cheviot, Storm Serge and also an extra quality of English Mohair; goods that regularly sell at 59c to 75c per yard, for Monday at 46c

New Spring Silks

Pure Silk Peau de Soie, beautifully finished for street and evening wear, in such wanted colors as tan, nile, Alice, cadet, sky and navy blue, brown, reseda, cardinal, garnet, white and black; never offered before under 59c per yard, for Monday at 39c

We Have Just Received 35 Pieces of Latest Effects in Spring Novelty Silks. The leading colors are Alice blue, queen's gray, gun metal, green and black, with neat contrasting colors woven into fancy figures, Jacquard weaves, etc.; regular price 65c, for Monday at .... 48c yd

27-inch Pure Silk Rough Pongees. These serviceable fabrics will be more popular this season than ever. This is an exceptional quality and comes in such fashionable colors as Alice blue, national, navy, golden brown, cardinal, heliotrope, lavender, reseda, cream and black. An 85c value for Monday at 69c

30-inch Japanese Silks, made of pure silk; come in Persian and Oriental designs in the warm, rich colorings in such demand for kimonos and house gowns. 59c grades for Monday at .... 40c yd

Black Silks

Note these exceptional values in our Standard Grades of Wanted Black Silks. Comment is unnecessary.

36-inch Guaranteed-to-Wear Pure Taffeta Silk—$1.00 grades for 75c

36-inch Guaranteed-to-Wear All-Silk Black Peau de Soie—$1.00 grades for 75c

45-inch Pure Silk Black Grenadine—$1.25 grades for 65c, and $1.50 grades at 79c

New Waists

This Waist. $1.98

Handsome lingerie Waists, of lawn or mull; daintily embroidered and lace trimmed fronts; also with tiny pin tucked yokes; elbow or full length sleeves, tucked or trimmed; open front or back; absolutely the choicest waists ever sold at the special price of $1

Odds and ends of Chiffon Taffeta, Peau de Soie, China Silk and Silk Lined Lace Waists, fancy fronts or plain tailored effects; colors white, light blue, gray, lavender, brown and navy; former prices $5.00, $6.50 and $7.50, at $2.98

Spring Suits

Smart New Tailor-Made Suits, in the new pony jacket and eton styles made of fine worsted, with new circular skirt; value $16.50, Monday $9.50

Beautiful Eton Suits, made of panama cloth, daintily trimmed with moire silk and fancy braid; self strapped; deep girdle; three-quarter or full length sleeves; circular skirt with folds; in all the leading shades; value $20, Monday $13.85

Now, For Another Great Curtain Day

New spring goods are arriving in such quantities that we are forced to cut prices to get stocks down to the proper level.

Cretonne, Art Ticking and Denims, 30 inches wide, in Persian patterns, value 25c to 40c a yard, special 15c to 25c yd

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide, finished with three tucks, hemmed ready for use, value 89c, special ... 50c pr

Summer Madras Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, finished with fringe, in red, green, blue, pink and gold stripes value $1.50 and $2.25 per pair, special at 98c and $1.19 pr

Irish Point, Cluny, Renaissance and Antique Lace Curtains, 3 yards long and 50 inches wide, value $12.00 to $25.00 a pair, remarkable bargains at our special price of $9 to $12.50 pr

Heavy Portieres, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, finished with cord edge, in red and green, value $10.50 and $12.00 per pair, special at ... $8 pr

$5.00, $6.00 and $6.75 Rope Portieres, in red and green, slightly soiled, reduced to .... $3.48 pr

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, in Oriental and Persian patterns, value $2.25 to $2.50 each, special at $1.69

Ruffled Bed Sets, with Battenberg centers and motif; bolster to match, value $7.50 to $10.00, special at $5 to $7.50

Linens and Domestics

Pure Irish Linen Bleached and Half Bleached Table Damask—extra heavy quality, 60c grades for 50c

The "Queen" Quality White Bed Spreads—12-quarter in size; extra heavy weight, beautiful designs; $2.00 values for ... $1.50

10-quarter Hemstitched All-Linen Pattern Cloths—good designs; $2.00 grades for ... $1.50

81x90 Manhattan Sheets—a splendid quality of muslin; 69c values for. 59c

All our 10c and 12½c Flannelettes to be closed out Monday at .... 6¼c yd

90-inch Irish Linen—made of pure linen and a nice medium weight, suitable for sheeting or ladies' dresses; $1.25 values, for Monday at only....... $1.00 yd

Kimono Crepe—in the large Oriental patterns—so much used for kimonos; 15c grades for 10c

Ridiculous Prices for Men's and Youths' Winter Clothing

These extraordinary reductions will make short work of what remains of Horne-Stewart's and our own winter stocks. All have been moved over to our Market St. stores, We have absolutely no room for them because of the magnificent assortments of men's spring clothes which now grace our clothing tables—therefore these remarkable bargains:

Any Man's Suit in the house, sizes left are 34, 35, 36, 39, 40, 42, 44 and 46; former prices $15, $18, $20, $25, and a few were $30, choice for only $7.50

Any Boys' or Young Man's Long Pant Suit in the house; were $10, $15, $20 and $25, choice for only $5

Any Man's or Youth's Heavy Overcoat in the house, in plain black, oxfords and fancy mixtures; youths' sizes, 15 to 19 years; men's sizes, 34 to 46; former prices $15, $20, $25 and $30, your choice for only $7.50

Horne-Stewart's entire stock of Men's and Youths' Outing Suits—mostly Rogers-Peet make; were $12.50, $15, $20 and $25, choice for $5

Any Fall Topcoat from Horne-Stewart's and our own stock; formerly priced at $20 to $25, choice for ony $9

Boys' Clothing Clearance

A tableful of boys' blouse suits, sizes 3, 4 and 5 years, former prices $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50, choice for only $1.50

A tableful of boys' blouse and Russian blouse Suits, sizes 4, 5 and 6, were $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 and $10.00, choice for only $2.50

Two hundred boys' double-breasted and Norfolk suits, sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 15 and 16 years; broken lots; formerly priced from $4.00 to $7.50, choice for $1.95

Choice of any boys' topcoat in the house from Horne-Stewart's stock and our own, former prices $7.50, $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00, for only $3.75

Choice of any boys' suit or heavy overcoat, formerly marked $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00, for only $5.00

PARIS IS SIZING UP NEW CABINET

Guesses Being Made on Who Represents the Ministry and the Worth of Its Members.

RAISING BIG FUND FOR MINERS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, March 17.—M. Sarrien's new cabinet and the terrible mining catastrophe constitute the chief items on the balance sheet of the week. The new cabinet formed by M. Sarrien was somewhat colorless. Who represents the ministry sets everybody guessing as much on account of the intrinsic worth of its membership as by their political characteristics. M. Sarrien takes the portfolio of justice and the presidency of the council. He retains M. Thomson, marine, and M. Etienne, minister of war. He gives foreign affairs to M. Bourgeois, three portfolios to representatives of the Moderates, finance to M. Pioncaire, public works to M. Barthou and the colonies to M. Leygues, selecting M. Doumergue for commerce.

Finally—and this is the original feature of the combination—he appealed to M. Clemenceau, a Radical-Socialist, and M. Briand, a Socialist and reporter of the separation law. M. Clemenceau chose the ministry of the interior, remarking that he had no other specialty than politics. As for M. Briand, he received the ministry of public instruction, joining thereto that of public worship, with which he is familiar and prefers. It has been humorously remarked that any one of the ministers could be president of the council except the one who has been thus selected.

Demolisher Turns Constructor.

But, in my opinion, the really amusing and interesting phase of this assemblage is that M. Clemenceau, senator for the Var, is just as young in mind and body as he was 30 years ago, when he overthrew, one after another, Conservative and even Republican ministers. We are going to see the practical work of this indefatigable critic. We are going to see this demolisher forced to construct something.

One thing which contributes the coming tone to the philosophical outlook is the reflection that moderates, like M. Ribot, have overthrown the Rouvier cabinet, which at best was just as moderate as they, only to bring into power a cabinet that is more advanced in its views and to confide the election preparations to [illegible] M. Clemenceau, who has further emphasized this signification in appointing as under secretary of state a young deputy from Toulouse, M. Albert Sarrien, as if for his intransigeance.

I do not think it possible to put in practical operation universal suffrage, as M. De Fourton said, but it can be aided and, in all the constituencies where the election depends on the shifting of a small number of votes, the actions of the prefects and sub-prefects—consequently of the ministry of the interior—may be efficacious.

Expect Republican Majority.

We will know, then, in a few weeks the governmental value of M. Clemenceau, of whom, up to the present, we know only the literary and oratorical value. We will measure this value according to the importance of the Republican majorities at the polls, and also according to the proportion of Radical and Radical-Socialist elements in this majority. One can be assured that in the coming elections the majority will be Republican. But this condition was practically attained before M. Clemenceau's arrival. It would be sufficient to give the measure of the new minister. This will be revealed by the number of men of the same political complexion as he who are coming to the chamber.

As for M. Briand, his entry into the ministry indicates the policy which will be followed by the new cabinet regarding the church inventories. They will be continued, but with prudence and without shedding blood. There are about 65,000 churches in France, of which 50,000 have been inventoried. Work is now going on in 400 others, and 10,000 are yet to be visited. The proportion is five out of six that have been inventoried. A halt will be made before fanatical populations.

In this connection may be mentioned the extraordinary event which has just taken place near Fougeres. A company of the army service corps was attacked by 200 peasants, armed with clubs, who aimed menace at the captain and lieutenant. The men in the ranks has no thought of inventories and were simply maneuvering on the roads. Nothing like this has been seen since the time of the Chouannerie. The ministry of the interior will inquire as to the responsibilities and bring the disturbers before the courts. He has declared this in the ministerial program, which was read before the chamber by M. Sarrien and in the senate by M. Bourgeois, this program being received more severely by the senate than the chamber, as the senate gave the cabinet only 77 majority.

Furthermore, the cabinet promises to prosecute the anti-militarists. As for the government employes' trade union, the ministry will allow the chamber to settle that. It must be noted also that M. Bourgeois, author of the paragraph regarding foreign policy, declared his desire to continue M. Rouvier's policy of a mixture of moderation and firmness, which was about to triumph at Algeciras when the ministry fell.

All these political events are overshadowed by the stupor and anguish felt by humanity at the result of the mine disaster at Courteres, in which 1,150 miners perished by flames and gases. In face of this calamity, all parties are united in expressions of compassion and charity, which are also shared by people abroad.

It was a surprise and consolation to learn that Germany had sent a salvage corps from the Westphalian mines, better trained and better equipped than the French for such emergencies. The chamber voted an immediate relief fund of 500,000 francs ($100,000), and subscriptions are being made in all sections of the country.

HEAVY PREMIUMS PAID.

People of British Islands Carry $4,705,398,630 Insurance in 96 Companies.

LONDON, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—The people of the British islands are now insured by 96 companies to the enormous total of $4,705,398,630, and this does not include the figures of the colonial and foreign companies. The blue book, which annually appears on this subject, has just been published.

Premiums were paid last year to the amount of $178,220,705, and the years' claims came to $110,612,175, there being an increase under the latter head of $5,683,710.

The companies closed the year with balances amounting in the aggregate to $1,585,444,715. Of this sum they now have almost $180,000,000 invested in land, house property and ground rents.

Man Attacks Schoolteacher.

While Teamster McCleery of Duquesne was passing the lonely Green Springs school, Mifflin township, on Thursday afternoon, he heard two little girls screaming for help. He ran into the school house just as a man ran out. McCleery found the school teacher, Miss Bertha Canevin almost in hysterics. She and the little girls said a man had gone into the school house and attacked her. School had been dismissed a few minutes before.

INSANITY HIS DEFENSE.

Tom O'Toole, on Trial for Murder at New Castle, Is, Lawyers Say, a Cocaine Victim.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Insanity following indulgence in cocaine and other drugs will be the defense of Tom O'Toole, on trial for the murder of Roy Barber. The commonwealth rested this afternoon, after calling four witnesses. Howard Davis, who gave information resulting in the arrest of O'Toole at Indiana Harbor, Ind., told of having recognized O'Toole there and showing him newspaper clippings.

O'Toole asked if Barber was dead. When told he was, O'Toole said: "Well, he was always too good to me." Davis asked: "Why did you shoot him, then?" Attorney John Marron of Pittsburgh and Attorney Winternitz arraigned Davis for delivering O'Toole over to the authorities.

PILES

Cured After 50 Years. We Can Cure Piles and Prove It.

Sample Package Free By Mail, So That You Can Prove It On Yourself. No Surgery.

Piles (or hemorrhoids) rarely kill, but they cause more exquisite agony in a few minutes than much more serious troubles. This is especially true in the case of those who are ever so slightly constipated. It means the certain renewal of the agony every morning. It is inevitable and unavoidable.

Piles can now be quickly and perfectly cured, without pain, cutting or detention from business or occupation. It has already been demonstrated in thousands of cases, in both sexes, at all ages and in the very worst as well as the ordinary ones.

We propose to let you try it yourself. You have probably been bitterly disappointed by many so-called Pile-Cures.

This is why we want you to try our remedy before you pay a penny for it. Then you will know certainly and absolutely whether it will do for you what it has done for so many others. It is for sale in every drug store because people must have it.

No one who has not suffered the tortures of itching, painful or bleeding piles can appreciate, for one moment, the marvelous sense of relief that follows the use of the Pyramid Pile Cure. You can go to the toilet without dread or fear, you can cure yourself at home without the slightest trouble, inconvenience or difficulty.

Follow a few easy and simple directions and get well and stay well.

Go to your druggist at once and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure for 50 cents.

Here, for instance, is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day and we don't have to ask for them:

"Friend, I write to tell what good your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I used your sample, and it did me so much good I went and got two boxes, and I used one and I am another man altogether. I have no pain, no piles, and I have been troubled with them for over 50 years, and could find no relief till now, thanks to your timely cure. Use my name if it will do you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, New York."

For Free Samples send to the Pyramid Drug Co., 1625 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

HOTEL SCHENLEY PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

HOTEL SCHENLEY

Those who enjoy a good hotel will appreciate the Schenley—15 minutes' car ride from Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Best location in the city—and the best service.

Special attention given to luncheons, dinners and theater suppers.

CONCERTS DAILY AND SUNDAY

The hotel orchestra plays daily from 12:30 to 2 P. M., 6:30 to 8 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. to 12.30 A. M. Sundays, 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Bell phone 286 Schenley. P. & A. phone 118 Park.

JAMES RILEY,
Proprietor and Manager.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED

The plain truth is that tens of thousands of people who say they have a "stubborn cough" are really in the first stages of consumption.

Tell them so point-blank, and some of them will be scared half out of their wits, for the notion that consumption is incurable dies hard.

Yet a grosser error never tormented the human mind, for consumption is CURABLE, and

Ozomulsion

The Cod Liver Oil Emulsion "Par Excellence."

CURES it. This statement is made with a full and solemn sense of public responsibility.

Let the victim of consumption look the facts squarely in the face and then cheer up. Ozomulsion destroys the germs so that the dreadful progress of the disease is stopped. It braces the nervous system. It gives tone, vim, resiliency to the whole body organization.

And Ozomulsion crowns its glorious work by feeding you. Tissue is built up faster than it is wasted. Hollow cheeks and shrunken necks are filled out, and before the patient quite knows it he is well.

There are two sizes—8-oz. and 16-oz. Bottles; the Formula is printed in 7 languages on each.

OZOMULSION LABORATORIES
98 Pine St., New York.

The Household 815 PENN AVE

A WORD TO THE SAVING HOUSEKEEPER

If you are a **saving** housekeeper the **Household's Economy Plan** is a household necessity. By this plan you are able to buy new furniture for the price of old. This may seem a strong statement to make, but it is true, nevertheless. If a slight scratch is found on a piece of furniture it is at once labeled "Second-Class" by the manufacturer. If a small spot, the size of a quarter, is found on a roll of carpet, it is technically second class, but in reality it is brand new. We have made it our business to buy regularly such goods from the leading manufacturers. Thus we are in a position to sell you **absolutely new furniture** for the **price of old.** You save a **third** and oftentimes a **half** on your household equipment.

YOU NAME YOUR OWN credit terms—Fair enough?

This is one of our new spring line of hall racks. They are beauties, upward from.... 15.00

Solid Oak Chiffoniers, with mirror, 8.95; samples without mirror..... 3.95

Wardrobes for storing away winter apparel exactly like picture....... 7.95

Two hundred large room-size fine Axminster Misfit Carpets, worth 50.00 to 75.00, upward from.............. 22.50

Three hundred and fifty new fine Brussels Misfit Carpets, all the latest patterns, worth from 35.00 to 50.00, upward from.......... 12.50

Another small assortment of wool Ingrain Misfit Carpets for any size room, upward from............ 7.50

Several hundred yards of Linoleum and Oil Cloth Remnants to be closed out at, per yard, upward from.............. 15c

Entire new line of fine sample Axminster Rugs, room sizes, worth 35.00 to 50.00 upward from.............. 17.50

All the latest patterns in room-size sample Brussels rugs, the kind that sell regularly at 22.00 to 30.00, the Household's price upward from.............. 10.50

A large quantity of room-size reversible Cashmere rugs, somewhat shopworn, prices begin at.............. 7.95

Another big lot of all-wool Ingrain art squares, slightly shopworn for one-third price, upward from.............. 3.95

Our new spring line of folding Go-Carts and Sleepers now opened, prices begin at.......... 1.95

A fresh lot of fine sample Iron Beds in all sizes, one something like picture worth 15.00, the Household's price.............. 7.50

A sample of our new Chairs.... 85c

Our new line of fine quartered oak Folding Beds, with beautiful mirror and cabinet tops, just placed on sale, prices begin at.......... 15.00

This lot of sample Rockers would be cheap at double our price.......... 95c

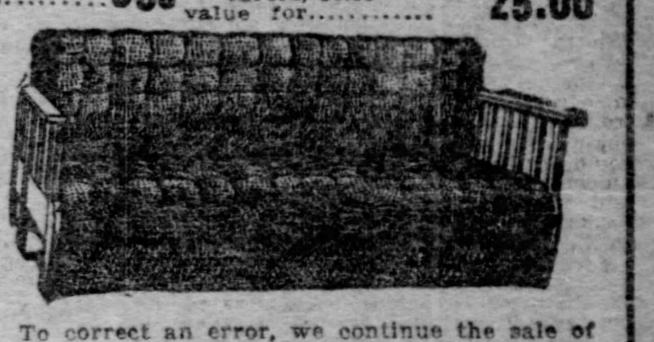
This Sideboard beggars description and is only one of our many beautiful samples direct from the manufacturers, 50.00 value for.......... 25.00

This will be an advance sale in our new Bed Room suit line, and one that will never be equaled. It is a solid oak suit, with large French plate mirror beautifully finished and handsomely carved.............. 27.50

"And all the credit you want."

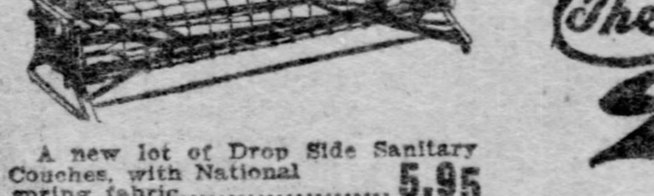
This excellent Parlor Suit we offer at the price as a special inducement to have you open an account with us. Frames nicely finished in mahogany and bottoms upholstered in two tone block velour, construction guaranteed and first class throughout.............. 17.50

"And all the credit you want."



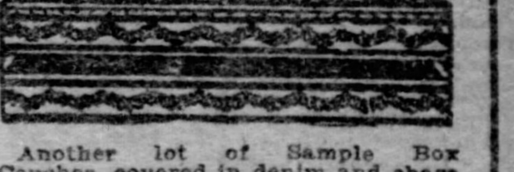
To correct an error, we continue the sale of this Davenport Sofa Bed under our absolute guarantee. We could write a book about its general excellence, but would rather show it to you, as you will surely order one at.............. 22.75

"And all the credit you want."



A new lot of Drop Side Sanitary Couches, with National spring fabric.............. 5.95

The Household 815 PENN AVE



Another lot of Sample Box Couches, covered in denim and chase leather, upward from.............. 10.50

WINTER HOTELS AND RESORTS---STEAMSHIP TOURS

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

"It is the coming construction for all great buildings—It won't bend, it won't break and you couldn't burn it if you tried."—THOMAS A. EDISON.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR **Marlborough-Blenheim** CAPACITY 1,100

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Since Marlborough House opened its doors four years ago, its substantial and artistic construction, its superior location, and its ownership management have made it the most successful resort hotel in the country. Its increasing popularity has necessitated enlargement and we have the pleasure of announcing the opening of its sister hotel, "BLENHEIM," with 250 guest chambers and **250 private baths** (every room has its own private bath, with sea water and fresh water and running ice water in each). The structural parts are reinforced concrete and the walls are hollow tile, thus insuring an absolutely dry atmosphere so important at the shore. The two houses connect with each other and will be run as one under the name "MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM." There is an American plan dining-room and a separate European plan dining-room, so that all guests have the privilege of living either way. A noteworthy feature is a semi-circular enclosed and heated solarium and open plaza fronting along the ocean and overlooking the Boardwalk. As heretofore, high-class music will be a feature throughout the year. Golf privileges.

Ownership-Management, JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

The St. Charles Atlantic City N. J.

MOST PERFECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN.

Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high-class patronage and liberal management. Throughout modern and completely equipped. Courteous service. Bathrooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachments, showers, etc. Bell telephones in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor overlooking the Boardwalk and ocean. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet.
NEWLIN HAINES.

HOTEL TRAYMORE,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Hot and cold sea and fresh water in all baths. Running water in bedrooms. House thoroughly and completely appointed with every known modern hotel equipment. Seventy-five private baths. Illustrated booklet. Capacity 450. Unobstructed view from all rooms. Golf privileges to guests over the famous Atlantic City Country club course.
CHARLES C. MARQUETTE, Manager. TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY, D. S. WHITE, President.

GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Our elegant new brick building is now complete. No more luxurious accommodations on the coast. With half an acre of curative baths, and a swimming pool. Booklet. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

HOTEL STANLEY—So. Carolina ave., close to beach; best location. Capacity 300. All appointments. $8 to $12 weekly. Excellent table. Mrs. S. R. Allen, Formerly The Robbins.

HOTEL FREDONIA—Ocean end Tennessee avenue. First-class. Moderate rates. Private baths, running water in rooms, etc. Booklet. G. W. CARMANY.

THE NETHERLAND—New York avenue, at beach. Always open. Booklet. I. N. WELLS.

HOTEL SENATE—On the beach at Rhode Island ave., Atlantic City, N. J., will be opened March 31 under new management. Thoroughly renovated. Booklet. H. P. DOTY, Owner and Prop.

HOTEL STRAND—(Fireproof)—Directly on ocean front. Refurnished and improved throughout. Fresh and sea water baths, private and public. Automobile meets trains. H. L. FAIRBAIRN, Mgr.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON—always open. Virginia Ave. at Beach. Modern in appointments. First-class cuisine and service. Special spring rates, $10 up weekly. Booklets. S. E. Sweeny.

THE LORAINE—Ocean front, between two piers. Fresh and sea water baths, runing water, etc. Special winter and spring rates. Auto meets trains. CHAS. E. WAGNER.

HOTEL MORTON
Virginia Ave., near beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Open all the year. Fine table. Suites with private bath. Handsomely refurnished. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Elevator to all floors. Special rates for winter. Capacity 250. MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Proprietor.

Hotel Iroquois Ocean end So. Carolina ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Capacity 400; private baths; sun parlors; elevator. $10 to $18 weekly. Booklet. W. F. Shaw, Propr. D. P. Rahter, Mgr.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Virginia Ave. and Beach. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths, sun-parlors, steam heat, etc. $10 up weekly; $2 up daily. Booklet. SAMUEL ELLIS.

RALEIGH OCEAN END ST. CHARLES PLACE
A modern seashore hotel with an established reputation for high-class accommodations at reasonable rates. $2.50 per day. Booklet and special weekly rates on application. H. J. DYNES.

HOTEL SCARBOROUGH
Beach front at Maryland ave. Capacity 300. All modern appointments of a first-class hotel. Spring rates, $12.50 up weekly. Booklet. Old management of ALFRED WYMAN.

ATLANTIC CITY.

NEW HOTEL PRINCESS (Fireproof). Ocean end. So. Carolina av. Close to piers. Capacity 400. Newest and best. Superior in its table and service. Luxuriously furnished. Private baths, extensive sun parlors, etc. $12.50 up weekly. American and European plans. Booklet.
CHAS. B. PRETTYMAN, Owner and Proprietor.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND—So. Carolina Ave. and the Beach, near Piers and attractions. Large, sunny rooms, private baths, elevator, sun parlor. Capacity 350. Table and service superior. Special Spring terms.
BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

BERKSHIRE INN—(Always Open.) Ocean end Virginia ave. Cap. 300. Private baths. Elevator. Every modern convenience. $9 to $15 wkly; $2 up daily.
J. O. and J. E. DICKINSON.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

MT. CLEMENS
Mineral Springs
Unrivaled for cure of
RHEUMATISM
and all Nervous Diseases.

200 bath houses, hotels and boarding houses open all the year round. Delightfully situated. Detroit Suburban Electric cars every half hour. Ask your R. R. agent for excursion rates to the world-renowned Bath City. Illustrated book of Mt. Clemens mailed FREE. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

LAKEWOOD
Among the pines of New Jersey. A fashionable and healthful Fall, Winter and Spring Resort.
The Laurel House
A. J. MURPHY, Manager.
The Laurel-in-the-Pines
FRANK F. SHUTE, Manager.

TOURS.

30 TOURS TO EUROPE
under superior management; exceptional advantages. Fall tours Around the World; Annual Oriental Cruise in February. Program N Free. FRANK C. CLARK, 96 B'WAY, NEW YORK. WM. M. BELL, Times Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOREIGN HOTELS.

LONDONDERRY, IRELAND.

The Northern Counties Hotel—Modern, up-to-date. American Tourists especially invited. Rates reasonable, accommodations superb. Within easy distance of the beautiful Donegal Highlands and the wonderful Giants Causway. 'Bus meets all trains and steamers.

The "Grand," Charing Cross, Glasgow. In close proximity to St. Andrew's Halls and New King's Theater. The premier hotel in the west of Scotland. Exquisitely decorated and superbly furnished. Situation unequaled, being within easy access of the various railway stations, the leading theaters and music halls, and all the places of historic and industrial interest with which the city abounds. First-class in every respect. J. Fritz Rupprecht, proprietor. (Cable address, "Comfort," Glasgow.) Late of North British Station Hotel, Glasgow; also Ranfurly Hotel, Bridge-of-Weir, Renfrewshire.

P. L. REDDING NO OSLER SPECIMEN

Founder and Oldest Living Active Member of B. of L. E. Has Railroaded for 53 Years.

FOREMAN AT M'KEES ROCKS

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad men may justly claim distinction for having as a fellow-worker one of the most interesting figures in American railroading. He is Patrick L. Redding, or just plain "Pat" Redding, as every railroad man who has his acquaintance calls him. Aside from being notable as a founder of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, he ranks high among American railroaders for his having served continuously in railroad service 53 years. He is now foreman of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie's erecting shop at McKees Rocks, and his ability and activity refute the Osler idea. No more charming evening or leisure moments are spent by Pittsburgh & Lake Erie men or citizens than those spent with Mr. Redding while he spins yarn after yarn of old-time railroading.

Brotherhood of the Footboard was the title for the forerunner of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, this early title holding only about one year, however. It was in the spring of 1863, at Jackson, Mich., that this brotherhood idea was started at a meeting of railroad enginemen. No data was kept of this meeting, further than that W. D. Robinson, an engineman on the Michigan Central railroad, was to assemble delegates from several roads to form the organization.

Patrick L. Redding.

Mr. Robinson called this meeting for May 5, 1863, when definite plans were outlined, by-laws and constitution were formulated and approved, and the Brotherhood of the Footboard was started.

This was the first distinctly American organization of laboring men. Little did these delegates, four in number, dream that their work would result, in four decades, to the extent of having practically 100,000 men rounded up as members of one of the greatest, strongest, most dignified and most respected associations of laboring men in the world. Railroad officers became frightened at such procedure, however, and took steps to put a stop to what they feared would result in these enginemen taking the roads away from their owners. Conferences with the enginemen were held, and some officers could not be made to see the engineman's viewpoint that it would benefit employe and employer alike in preserving in the ranks the best men for this responsible work. There had been some headway made by an English labor organization among workingmen, but enginemen claim the distinction of having promulgated the first successful American labor organization. It was not long after this was started until the Machinists' and Blacksmiths' union was started, but it was short-lived.

One of the delegates called to the conference at Detroit for forming the Brotherhood of the Footboard was "Pat" Redding, then a passenger engineman on the Detroit & Toledo division of the Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana railroad, now the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, the change of name having been made in 1865. "Bert" Northrop represented the Grand Trunk, W. D. Robinson the Michigan Central and James Brisco of the Detroit & Milwaukee. These four men were really the founders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, although Mr. Redding modestly refrains from accepting such honor for himself, saying the start was made at the early meeting and that all credit must be given to Mr. Robinson.

Oldest Living Active Member.

Mr. Redding is the oldest living active member of the brotherhood. He was initiated at Adrian into division No. 4 under the by-laws and constitution which he had assisted in formulating, on July 27, 1863, and will therefore, have been a member 43 years next July 27. He has been active in the interests of this brotherhood ever since, paying his dues regularly and attending many of the conventions, although in recent years his work has been such as to keep him from attending. It was in 1864, at Indianapolis, that the name was changed from Brotherhood of the Footboard to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, by which name the order is still known.

Mr. Redding, born an Irishman at Limerick in 1840, is more distinctly an American, for he came to America with his parents in 1842. Toronto, Canada, was the first home, but Mr. Redding's boyhood days were spent at Toledo, where he entered the service of the Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana road as an office boy at the age of 13 years. With the exception of about 10 years he has been in continuous service of the Vanderbilt interests ever since his first service as office boy.

His first shop work was as an apprentice at Adrian, Mich., in 1854. He served as a machinist there three years, and then took road service. After being a fireman one and one-half years he was promoted to yard engineman at Toledo, later took charge of a work train, then freight, and in April, 1863, was promoted to passenger engineman. In September, 1864, he left the Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana to become an engineman on the Ohio & Mississippi. Six years later he became a machinist on the Vandalia and afterward returned to road work again as an engineman on the Flint & Pere Marquette road. Then he took service on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern at Norwalk, O., as a machinist. Three months later he was promoted to gang foreman.

Came to McKees Rocks in 1887.

From the latter position Mr. Redding was called to Pittsburgh as general foreman of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie shops in 1887. He has ever since continued with this road, having seen and been one of the influences in the development of what has been termed by railroad men the world over the finest railroad shop plant in the world. When he came to Pittsburgh there were but four stalls in the roundhouse. There are now two roundhouses containing 75 stalls at McKees Rocks for about proportionately the same increase in motive power cared for. Mr. Redding remained as general foreman until 1898. His son, D. J. Redding, is master mechanic of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie.

In the large erecting shop of which the elder Mr. Redding has charge there is always a busy scene. Engines arrive for repairs almost every day and are hoisted bodily from the entry track and carried by a crane to a shop track. In addition to repairs of the company's own motive power much outside work is done. Besides this, new engines are constructed from rail to top each year. Work has just been started on an order of 10 switching engines for the company, and Mr. Redding takes delight in turning these machines out in splendid working order.

He has silvered beard and hair, but his spirit and ability are as of a man in the prime of life. Asked if he would not soon wish to retire from active work, Mr. Redding replied:

"Not while I'm feeling as boyish as I do nowadays. I expect to spend a good many years yet at work. Why, I am only 66 years of age, and that is not old. I delight in work."

P. R. R. ADVANCES NINE LOCAL MEN

Creates New Positions in Operating Department—In Present City Offices 34 Years.

WABASH IMPROVES SERVICE

Nine men in direct charge of train operations on the Pennsylvania's Pittsburgh division were given promotions yesterday by Superintendent Long. These promotions formed one of the important subjects considered between General Manager Atterbury and Superintendent Long during Mr. Atterbury's visit to Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday. Two new offices are created, these being "trainmaster" and "assistant passenger trainmaster." Heretofore there have been only freight trainmaster, passenger trainmaster and assistant trainmasters. Increase in operations has made necessary an enlargement of the operating department by its reorganization and by adding two new men.

Edward Pitcairn has been appointed trainmaster in charge of both freight and passenger service, this new office placing him next to the superintendent.

W. A. Sheaffer has been appointed freight trainmaster to succeed Mr. Pitcairn.

J. F. Fleck has been appointed assistant trainmaster to Freight Trainmaster Sheaffer, succeeding Mr. Sheaffer.

E. W. Zimmerman has been appointed assistant passenger trainmaster to Passenger Trainmaster John Keiser.

J. H. Amend has been promoted from Conemaugh to Pitcairn as assistant trainmaster, succeeding Mr. Zimmerman.

J. F. Stewart has been promoted from Union station to Conemaugh as assistant trainmaster, succeeding Mr. Amend.

H. C. Fedderson has been promoted from dispatcher to assistant trainmaster at Union station to succeed Mr. Stewart.

H. C. Bixler has been promoted from Union station to the tower at Fifteenth street as assistant trainmaster to succeed A. M. Keppel, Jr., resigned.

A. L. Rice has been promoted from dispatcher to assistant trainmaster at Union station to succeed Mr. Bixler.

Wabash Inaugurates New Service.

Changes in passenger train schedules on the Wabash lines become effective today. Aside from improvement in service to and from Wheeling there is only one change of importance to Pittsburgh. This is a change of 20 minutes in the time of Chicago train No. 9, which will leave today and hereafter at 6:50 o'clock p. m. instead of 6:30 o'clock.

Today marks the inauguration of the Sunday Wheeling train service that proved so popular on the Wabash last season. A special Sunday train will leave Pittsburgh for Wheeling at 8 o'clock a. m., returning in the evening. On week days there is also to be an improvement in service between Pittsburgh and Wheeling. There will be a direct connection to Wheeling from Mingo Junction for Wabash train No. 3, leaving Pittsburgh at 7 a. m., and for train No 9 at 6:50 p. m. Connection will also be made from Wheeling to Pittsburgh, leaving Wheeling at 4:40 p. m.

Chief Clerk McRoberts of the Wabash passenger department said yesterday that the new Wellsburg station is proving valuable. It was opened a few days ago at the West Virginia end of the Wabash bridge over the Ohio river at Mingo, to give service to Wellsburg, W. Va., which is about three-quarters of a mile down the Ohio river from the new station. An electric line gives service from the station to the town.

Moving from Old P. R. R. Home.

"About April 2 or 3 you will find yourself walking upstairs to your old office and you will not realize your mistake until you try to unlock the door, Mr. Watt," said a friend to Col. Thomas E. Watt, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, in his office at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, yesterday.

"I wouldn't be surprised," replied the genial agent, with a smile, "for my feet have been pretty well trained to this corner in 34 years, and to climbing those stairs for 25 years."

Then Col. Watt spoke of many things in the past in connection with the old

Col Thomas E. Watt.

offices, which will be vacated on April 1 for new quarters in the Hartley building at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street.

"It was on January 1, 1872, that I opened a ticket office for the Pennsylvania on the first floor here. One day in December, 1871, I was called to General Agent Creighton's office. He said he had been considering something and wanted to know if I would like to quit running on the road. I told him that I had had enough of it after 10 years' experience, and was willing to quit if he wanted me to. Then he said he wanted me to open a ticket office for the company. I made my last run as conductor on December 31, 1871, and leased the first floor of this building the next day. Prior to that time the company had no office outside of Union station. It was several days before the office could be fitted up, and in those few days I studied ticket selling at Union station. Then I came to the new office and waited for patrons. It was a different thing in those days, too, for I had to keep the office open from 6:30 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, and for some time I had to do the whole thing. Then 'Jimmy' Orr, now with the Mellon bank, was appointed to assist me, and he remained six years. By that time there had also been other clerks employed.

"I think I shall like the new offices, but I have become pretty well used to this old place. We are going to have a splendid location at Fourth and Smithfield, and hope to prove this in our five years' stay, or probably longer."

Mr. Watt was promoted to passenger agent of the Pennsylvania's western district in 1877. Four years later he secured a lease on the second floor of the building and moved the passenger offices upstairs. He has many relics of old Pennsylvania days, one of which is a bulletin board, time-table holder and picture frame combined. The pictures are in excellent shape and show the old-time equipment and scenes along the road. One of these is of the Horseshoe bend in almost its first shape, with the "forest primeval" abounding everywhere but on the curve made by the railroad.

Anent Those Expense Accounts.

Possibly not originating from general headquarters of any railroad, but yet of interest in itemizing expense accounts, the following circular, which has been in circulation in Pittsburgh for a few days, is of interest:

"The incidental expenses of our traveling freight agents have been increasing to such an extent that hereafter they must be itemized. You will in future be governed as follows:

"1. In inviting prospective shippers to drink, be satisfied that there is a fair chance of getting their business.

"2. Do not buy any prospective shipper more than one drink until you are satisfied that it will result in some business for the road.

"3. In buying 'Bud,' you will carefully remove the label and note on back of same the party for whom purchased and what he promised you.

"4. The labels must be sent in with your expense accounts and you will be allowed credit at the rate of 15 cents per label.

"5. If shippers insist on taking a cigar, you will buy same, but never pay more than 10 cents each.

"6. You will insist on said shipper biting off the end of cigar you buy and handing same to you. You will deposit same in an envelope furnished for the purpose, and you will be allowed credit at the rate of 10 cents each."

Allegheny Division of B. & A. V.

After April 1 it will be the Allegheny division of the Buffalo & Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania, instead of the River and Low Grade divisions. A similar change is made from the Buffalo & Rochester divisions by forming them into the Buffalo division. There has been no change in the officers of either division, the change having been made simply to simplify conditions. Official circulars announcing this change were received yesterday by Superintendent Dabney of the River and Low Grade divisions.

Special Construction Issue.

The current issue of the Railroad Gazette is known as its annual construction number. In the 70-page construction section are itemized, railroad improvements all over America, among them being extensions and improvements of old roads and several proposed roads in the Pittsburgh district. The regular section contains an illustrated article on "East Altoona Engine Terminal of the Pennsylvania."

When Daly and Rhein Shipped Straw.

"These hot and cold days remind me of the time John Daly and I blew into New York out of season," said Harry Rhein, general passenger agent of the Big Four road, chatting in the New York Central offices in Chicago, a few days ago, referring to the hard days when he traveled a beat in Indiana as district passenger agent for the Lake Erie & Western.

"It was the latter part of September and it was so warm in Cincinnati we had not discarded our straw hats. We received a telegram to meet our boss in New York quickly and boarded a train without much preparation. Everything was balmy until we got to Gotham, where we struck an autumnal blizzard. The thermometer dropped to 40 or 50, and as we walked out of Grand Central station our straw hats became conspicuous, to say the least. We immediately became an attraction and by the way people rubbered at us I don't think there had been a straw hat worn in New York that summer. There was no problem facing us; it was just a question of getting into the hat store and exchanging our headgear for something that would be more satisfactory to the natives of the island. The clerk in the store evidently suspected we had escaped from some piece of timber and got the marks off all his hats as quickly as possible. We bought two black derbies at what we considered a 100 per cent increase.

"'Where shall I deliver the old hats?' asked the affable shopkeeper.

"'Send them both to H. J. Rhein, Palace hotel, San Francisco,' I replied, without a quiver.

"'My God, man, the express there will cost me more than you paid for the hats,' he exclaimed.

"'Well, at that I guess you will have made something on the deal,' I said as we walked out.

"We never sent a tracer to San Francisco to locate the old straws."

Will Soon Begin Big Pitcairn Yard.

It is expected that authorization to begin construction of the big eastbound freight receiving and classification yard at Pitcairn will be given by Pennsylvania directors in a short time. This yard will contain about 30 miles of tracks. There will be room in the receiving yard for 1,000 cars and in the classification yard for 1,700 cars. A westbound classification yard was constructed last year.

Finishing Glenwood Bridge.

E. P. H. Harrison, formerly an assistant engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio, with headquarters at Hazelwood, but now a member of the railroad contracting firm, T. A. Shoemaker & Co. of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days in Pittsburgh arranging for the completion of the Glenwood bridge of the Baltimore & Ohio across the Monongahela river. Mr. Harrison has engaged the Pittsburgh Construction Company to finish the work, which will require probably a month's time. He says the work on the new Baltimore & Ohio line between Hollofields and Alberton, Md., is progressing nicely, and the new road will be ready before the last of this year. This line includes two tunnels.

Railroad Notes.

The Bangor & Aristook railroad has issued its eighth annual edition of "In the Maine Woods," describing fishing and hunting lands in print and picture.

The Pennsylvania's coal and coke shipments east of Pittsburgh and Erie for the week ended March 10 amounted to 1,115,734 tons.

Passenger Traffic Manager Ford and General Passenger Agent Moody returned from Chicago, where they attended the Central Passenger association meeting.

Brakeman William Young of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie is on the sick list.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate-coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and especially in all forms of skin diseases, as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

GRAND OPERA

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

We have GRAND OPERA RECORDS that bring all the noted Grand Opera singers in your parlors with one of our latest improved VICTOR TALKING MACHINES and Grand Opera Records. They reproduce MELBA—SEMBRICH—GADSKI—CALVE—CARUSO—PLANCON—TAMAGNO in their own voice, true to life.

We are exclusive PITTSBURGH HEADQUARTERS.

We just received a shipment of new records for this occasion. Send us your orders.

THE THEO. F. BENTEL CO.

Pittsburgh's Largest Talking Machine House.

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NOTE:

We sell EDISON—VICTOR—and AMERICAN Talking Machines on Easy Payments. We have the only expert repair department.

WHERE?

WILL YOU PURCHASE YOUR SPRING FURNITURE AND CARPETS

DOWNTOWN: BIG RENTS, BIG EXPENSES, BIG PRICES!

UPTOWN: LITTLE RENT, LITTLE EXPENSES, LITTLE PRICES!

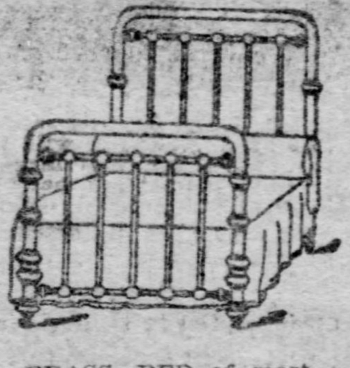
Before you set out to purchase your furniture and carpets this Spring ask yourself this question, in fairness to the interests of the family pocketbook: "CAN THE STORES DOWNTOWN, EVERY ONE OF THEM BURDENED BY TREMENDOUS RENTS RANGING FROM THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND TO FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR, AFFORD TO SELL ME FURNITURE AND CARPETS FOR AS LITTLE MONEY AS WHITE BROS. COMPANY, WHO ARE LOCATED UPTOWN AND WHO PAY A YEARLY RENTAL OF ONLY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THEIR MAMMOTH STORE?"

It's a mighty important question and there is only one answer. NO OTHER FURNITURE AND CARPET STORE IN PITTSBURGH CAN AFFORD TO MATCH OUR PRICES. WE UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITION BY MORE THAN A FOURTH IN EVERY INSTANCE.

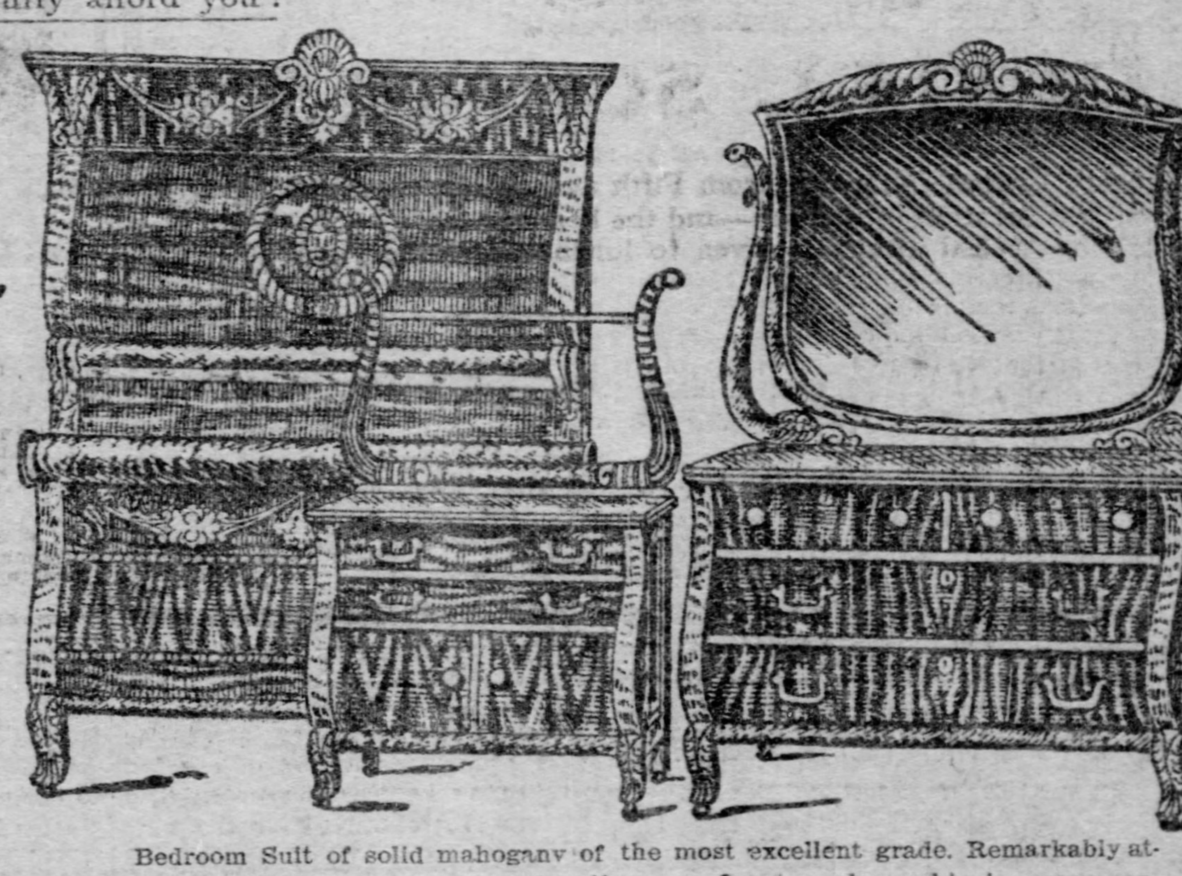
If every word of our claim didn't ring absolutely true we would never have enjoyed the unparalleled, phenomenal success that has been our portion in the first thirteen months of our career! Customers, already thousands strong, would not be making new friends for us today among their neighbors and acquaintances by words of praise if we did not prove to them POSITIVELY that we DID save them more than a fourth as against downtown stores' prices.

No store can touch us on price—no store can surpass us in desirability of stocks or selection. Everything that you can possibly want for the home furnishment—in any grade—is represented in our great lines.

And don't let any store beguile you into believing that its terms of credit are superior to ours. You be the judge. Tell us if you ever heard of fairer terms, more convenient terms, more pleasant treatment, than we will cheerfully afford you!



BRASS BED of most charming pattern—new, fashionable high-class, 2-inch continuous posts—5 coats golden lacquer finish—ball-bearing casters—heavy lusks, etc.—a bed that will elegantly round out the sleeping-rooms furnishment. Price it in downtown stores and you'll hear a figure of at least $55. The new store's price.... **$33**



Bedroom Suit of solid mahogany of the most excellent grade. Remarkably attractive Colonial pattern representing the very finest workmanship in every particular. Large, 50-inch Dresser, with 30x36-inch French plate mirror; 40-inch Washstand. Heavily carved claw feet on all three pieces—massive roll effect on head and footboard of bed. All drawers dust-proof and finished. A suit that will "make" any bedroom.

We know for a fact that an indentical suit—same pattern, same maker—sold for $105.00 in one of the downtown stores. The new store's price, "cheapest because of location," just.................. **$65**

SIDEBOARD — Constructed on elegant dignified lines—one of the very handsomest of the new medium priced productions. Material is quartered golden oak of splendid grade, rubbed and polished to a very high luster finish. Artistically shaped standards—claw feet. A pattern that will be a source of continuous delight in your dining-room. $40.00 is the price any downtown store would have to charge for it. The new store's price is.. **$23**

FOLDING BED of high-grade golden oak or mahogany—combines all the latest features and is thoroughly well made. A mighty handsome piece of furniture as well as one of the greatest home conveniences. In downtown stores they must get from $55.00 to $57.50 for this grade. The new store's price is. **$36**

A wonderful variety of styles and grades in Folding Beds for you to choose from. All just as attractively priced as the above sample.

Parlor Suit of splendid mahogany, in five elegant pieces. Every piece a gem of the designer's and cabinet maker's art, representing the highest degree of desirability in every detail. Covering is of the best grades and very newest patterns of veronas. Yes, you'll certainly have a beautiful parlor if you decide on this suit. Any down store would have to ask you fully $65.00 for such a production. The new store's price **$42.50**

See our solid floor of Parlor Furniture, comprising the grandest variety of Parlor pieces and suits ever shown in these cities. An especial strong showing of Davenports and Davenport Beds.

EXTENSION TABLE of especially desirable pedestal pattern, in high-grade quartered golden oak or in weathered or early English. The finish is worthy particular note, being of the very highest obtainable. Pedestal is heavy and beautifully embellished with high grade carving. Legs are very artistically shaped and handsomely carved. Such a pattern and grade would positively cost you every penny of $38.00 in any of the downtown stores. The new store's price............ **$24.75**

The New Carpets—The New Rugs—A Great Showing

BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 feet—which would cost you $20.00 downtown, at..... **$12.50**

BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 feet—which would cost you $25 to $30 in downtown sores, for.................. **$15.00**

BIGELOW WILTON VELVET RUGS—9x12 feet—valued at fully $40.00 downtown. Our price.............. **$23.00**

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 feet—valued downtown at $50 or more. Our price. **$30.00**

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 ft.—valued downtown at $40 to $45. Our price..... **$28.00**

ROYAL WILTON RUGS—9x12 feet—valued downtown at $55.00. Our price........ **$37.50**

BRUSSELS CARPET—pure wool face; the grade that would cost you $1.10 a yard downtown here for.................. **70c**

BRUSSELS CARPET—the $1.20 a yard grade of downtown stores, here, for............ **85c**

BODY BRUSSELS CARPET—5-frame, the grade downtown stores must get $1.60 a yard for. Our price.................. **$1.25**

VELVET CARPET—the grade downtown stores sell at $1.25 a yard, for.............. **85c**

VELVET CARPET—pure worsted facing; valued at $1.45 to $1.55 a yard, downtown. Our price.... **$1.00**

BIGELOW AXMINSTER CARPET—(borders to match, if desired)—the grade that's valued in downtown stores at $1.75 a yard, for.................. **$1.25**

INGRAIN CARPET—very heavy grade—valued downtown at 60c a yard; our price.......... **40c**

INGRAIN CARPET—strictly all-wool—sells downtown at 85c to $1 a yard. Our price......... **65c**

OILCLOTH that sells downtown for 35c to 37½c a yard, here for.................. **25c**

CORK LINOLEUM, valued downtown at 80c a yard, here for.................. **55c**

INLAID LINOLEUM—valued downtown at $1.40 a yard here for.................. **$1.00**

JAPANESE MATTINGS — cotton chain, 180-warp; 30c a yard downtown; here.......... **18c**

CHINA MATTING—valued at 18c and 20c downtown, here for.................. **12½c**

ALL CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE.

Just Seven Squares or Four Minutes' Ride From Fifth and Smithfield.

Tell Conductor to Let You Off at White Bros. Company.

WHITE BROS COMPANY

CHEAPEST BECAUSE OF LOCATION

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The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, March 18, 1906.

Johann Most, professing anarchist, is dead in Cincinnati. Nothing in his life so became him as his leaving of it. He lived a noisy disturber of the peace; at last he is silent. No lengthy review of him is possible. He did no good. Proper taste forbids, in death, enumeration of anything else.

Wilkinsburg had an illustration yesterday of a fresh danger in the railroad crossing at grade. While a freight train was passing the borough fire department was compelled to wait and the house ablaze burned down. There are many things against the "deadly grade crossing," but not one thing can be said in its favor.

Another attempt has been made near Greensburg to wreck a fast train. The miscreants guilty of these repeated endeavors to take human life and destroy property could not, if caught, be adequately punished. There is need for amendment of the criminal statutes to make train wrecking an offense of the highest grade. It includes murder.

Secretary Taft's hesitancy about taking an appointment on the supreme court bench is generally ascribed to an ambition to get in the race for president. This is a laudable ambition, but Mr. Taft may have other reasons. He would make an excellent candidate for president, and might be the most available and popular man in 1908. However, we do not believe that consideration will wholly control his decision in this matter.

While there is some justice in the criticism passed by Magistrate Kane on the non-attendance of witnesses to identify the "man in black," there is none in his conclusion that a positive identification by one witness is "insufficient evidence" to justify holding the prisoner for court trial. Many cases are returned to court on the testimony of one witness. The court has the power to compel attendance of others.

Advocates of the Ohio river and Lake Erie canal have been told by the senate committee their bill must be shorn of the power to create a monopoly and made to prohibit ownership of coal lands. In a way this is amusing, but not harmful. Members of the senate committee do not understand the situation here, apparently, or they would proceed with the proposed amendments without being so impressively solemn about them.

Street car passengers are complaining of insufficient ventilation of cars during the present chilly weather. The supply of fresh air afforded by opening the door for entering or departing passengers is insufficient. All cars are provided with ventilators located in a position to prevent draughts blowing directly upon anyone. With cars crowded to their capacity by persons both standing and sitting, a steady supply of fresh air is absolutely necessary.

A touch of the frost king has locked the flood gates of the rivers. The rising waters have been checked, but no one can tell for how long. There are elements of danger in the heavy snowfall of last week, because it came later than usual. The sun is getting high and snows must soon melt. It will be fortunate if they melt in sunshine, for if they go under a warm rain, with breezes from the southland, damage will be done—especially the snow on the hills tributary to the Allegheny river. "Fair and warmer" will be a welcome prediction.

Developments of today, the 58th anniversary of the rebellion of 1848, are awaited with some anxiety by Berlin authorities, owing to the preparations by socialists for one of their characteristic celebrations. The same year, 1848, was notable both in France and England for disorderly uprisings of a portion of the population, the Red Republicans in the former and the Chartists in the latter, but it is a significant fact that in neither country are anniversaries of these occurrences observed in a manner to necessitate extraordinary precautions by the authorities.

Protest of the People.

There is no possibility of mistaking the sentiment of the people of Pittsburgh affecting the grant of railway franchises without compensation. The chamber of commerce met the call for a meeting of select council tomorrow by sending out a request to all of its members to attend that meeting to enforce a protest against the proposed ordinance, which its committee on municipal affairs has been instructed to present.

Last night an indignation meeting was held in the rooms of the Pittsburgh board of trade to voice the sentiment of the people. Mayor-elect Guthrie and other gentlemen arraigned the scheme in fitting terms. The sense of the meeting, as expressed, should make interesting reading for members of council.

The Gazette, which was first to sound the alarm on this measure, is pleased to see the energetic public protest and congratulates the minority in select council on the stand it has made. As for President Wightman's speedy adjournment on Friday, it was not strictly according to the rules, but was in accord with the recent practice of the machine that is urging the ordinance. It is a good fight.

Greater City Campaign.

It is wise forethought that provides for a Greater Pittsburgh election campaign while the question is pending in court. If the court decision shall be unfavorable—which is not expected—very little will be lost. If the decision is favorable those favoring consolidation will be ready soon to have it go to a vote.

We have no doubt a great majority of the people affected desire consolidation. They cannot be insensible to the advantages of having a single administration of the public safety affairs of the community; of having the laws enforced alike on both sides of the river. They can hardly have overlooked the possibilities for better mail service by consolidation, nor can they ignore the many economies that may be effected by single administration in public works. Everyone concedes the sentimental reason for Greater Pittsburgh, the increased prestige from being up in the front rank.

Yet a campaign organization may be necessary to bring all this about. The opposition is based mainly on selfish interest. It is fostered by politicians who will not hestiate to use all the arts at their command to defeat the will of the majority. They are working now. It is time proponents were organized and getting busy to counteract their efforts.

A Money-Saving City.

It is a favorite occupation of envious editors in other cities to attempt to poke fun at prosperous Pittsburgh, especially with reference to the manner in which our people spend their money. A paragraph which has been going the rounds of the press mentions the amount which Americans annually spend on diamonds and remarks that the people of New York and Chicago buy the few that remain after Pittsburghers have taken their pick. If some famous picture or foreign palace or other expensive luxury is brought into the market, somebody is sure to suggest that Pittsburgh dollars will buy it. The impression this sort of publicity has created in some weak minds is that Pittsburghers dispose of their plentiful dollars in a lavish, "Coal Oil Johnny" sort of manner; that it is "easy come and easy go." A "comic weekly" joke intimates that anybody registering from Pittsburgh at a metropolitan hotel is charged double rates and provided with a special bell-boy to cut coupons for him, carry his bag of gold and perform like labor-saving services.

Such joking, beneath which lies a stratum of sober earnest, is flattering, in a sense, as implying the fame which Pittsburgh's abounding prosperity has achieved abroad, but we at home know Pittsburghers are not spendthrifts. One of the greatest money-making communities in the world is also one of the greatest money-saving. The expenditures which seem to have dazzled the eyes of less fortunate neighbors are simply the surplus after Pittsburghers have invested the major portion of their earnings at comfortable interest. No city in the country can boast so many savings bank depositors as Pittsburgh in proportion to population. At the beginning of the year Pittsburgh banks held over $322 000,000 of deposits at interest, a gain of $19,000,000 during 1905. Of this, individual deposits composed $254,000,000. These figures are for Pittsburgh proper, not the Greater Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh banks were the first in the country to solicit deposits by advertising. Banks in other cities have followed their lead. Pittsburgh has a reputation for paying high wages. It is pleasant to know that no inconsiderable portion of these wages is laid away in safe places at interest. We are a money-making and a money-saving people, and in the time of prosperity are practicing the lessons of thrift. The proverbial "rainy day" will find us not without protection.

Carnegie Finds a Way.

Andrew Carnegie has been worrying for years over the possibility of dying disgraced. He has been giving libraries right and left, and when he found this did not make him appreciably poorer he started a hero fund. Authorities on heroism and experts in finance had calculated that a diploma and half a dollar for each hero would empty the Laird's strongbox in 11 months and three days. But there was a sudden slump in heroism and again Mr. Carnegie's ambition was balked. He had already resigned himself to fate when a brilliant idea occurred to him, or was suggested by some sympathetic friend. Spelling reform! The very thing we need. The National Educational association has indorsed it; a publisher or two have advocated it; but, best of all, it requires no end of cash—it will realize Mr. Carnegie's ambition. If he finances spelling reform, as has been reported, there is no danger of his dying rich.

There are many varities of idiocy masquerading as reforms, but of all these the most idiotic is Spelling Reform. How men like Richard Watson Gilder and Brander Matthews can abet it is past comprehension. Mark Twain probably favors it because he thinks it would be a great joke on the coming generation. The folly of this philological fad becomes evident when one remembers that pronunciation differs in different places. There are half a score ways of pronouncing a word; it depends on where you are, in London or Chicago, Tipperary or Texas. What is to be the latitude and longtitude of the proposed reform? When this has been established, another consideration arises. Pronunciation is continually changing; spoken language is no more fixed and stable than the clouds. If English spellings were changed today to correspond with the present pronunciation, say of a middle-aged Bostonian, in 50 years the language would need reforming all over again. This, we suppose, is a strong incentive to Mr. Carnegie's interest. After having paid for reprinting all the books in his libraries, he could use the rest of his fortune in providing a permanent endowment fund to repeat the operation every half century. If there is anything left the stonemasons will take it for cutting new inscriptions above the Karnaygi Liburris. Be it noted, by the above, that the word "library" is now undergoing a phonetic change of the sort described, and will lose its first r within two decades, just as "often" and "soften" have lost their t sound not many years ago, old-fashioned people still pronouncing it.

It is a capital idea, Spelling Reform, if Mr. Carnegie wants to get rid of his money. And it could be prettily combined with the hero fund idea by erecting a monument to Josh Billings, the father of spelling reform. We serve notice upon Mr. Carnegie, however, that we cannot adopt nor indorse his new idea. The fact is, we have a pet fad of our own, which we vastly prefer. Pronunciation reform! Pronounce every word the way it is spelled. If everybody agrees to do it, it'll not cost a cent. Don't laugh, Mr. Carnegie! Our refomred pronunciation isn't any funnier than your reformed orthography.

Coal for Pittsburgh.

If there be a coal strike, Pittsburgh will not be the first to suffer the pinch for fuel. The Monongahela River Consolidated has decided to not take advantage of the present opportunity to send tows down the Ohio. Its product will be stored at mines, in barges and elsewhere in the Pittsburgh district pending the final decision whether production shall cease after April 1. It announces it has on hand probably 30 days' supply for Pittsburgh.

From Indianapolis the most hopeful word is the repeal of the Ryan resolution, adopted by the previous convention. That resolution was mischievous in the extreme. In the opinion of many it abrogated the interstate agreement. Moreover it was a direct challenge to the operators and a threat against industry in general, providing that no one might work, even where extreme demands were conceded, unless every district should secure satisfactory settlement.

Much interest now attaches to the gathering of the operators. The miners have made a sort of opening for resuming joint conferences. The operators are looked to for the next move.

The Young Man in Business.

Considerable unfavorable comment has been provoked by the bill pending in congress to establish a sliding scale of salaries for the old men in the government service. Much of the controversy over the "old man in business and professional life" that the satirical references made by Dr. Osler sometime ago created has been revived by this proposed government action, and the defenders of old men have waxed warm in criticism of what seems like an inhuman discrimination against them. There seems to be in all this argument a failure to hold firmly to the distinction between a man of advanced years and a man incapacitated by age or weakness for the discharge of the duties to which he may be assigned. There are old men and old men. If a man is no longer able to perform the duties of his position sentiment is hardly strong enough in many instances to secure for him a compensation equal to that which he secured when younger. The fact that the government will retain these men, if at a reduced pay, seems to us to involve some sentiment that should not go without approval.

Age is no bar to usefulness, provided the faculties have been preserved by careful habits. Some men at 60 are quite as serviceable as other men in the same occupations who are 20 or even 30 years younger. It is the man, not the age that specifically determines how far he may escape discrimination against him in matters of salary and position. But this is undoubtedly the age of the young man in all the activities of our American life. Never before has the distinctly young man fared forth with such fine chances for winning the world to his way of doing things. It has grown to be the more or less flippant habit of certain of our sources of comment upon public affairs to deride the sons of millionaires as weak and vicious offspring of industrious and thrifty fathers. Indeed, the anti-millionaire phobia is one of the most virulent and sometimes offensive forms of modern vulgarity and cheapness. At the vaudeville show or in the burlesque halls a witticism pointed with anarchistic gall against wealth-getting is sure to bring a salvo of applause. And yet it is the young man of America, both rich and poor without distinction, who is directing with consummate brilliancy the great enterprises of the business and commercial world. Rich men's sons in thousands of instances take off their coats and go to work at the bottom of the ladder and side by side with the poor young man they achieve a common victory and build in common a future basis for national greatness.

Young men seize earlier the possibilities of their positions today than they did a century ago. Conditions have developed a certain business heroism that gives the young men greater courage, greater resource than the young men of an earlier age enjoyed. Formerly it was believed that only after he passed 40 was a man really settled, and it was not until after that age that he began to accumulate a fortune or figure largely in the affairs of men. Today the young fellow buckles down to the accomplishment of enormous tasks as soon as he leaves college or school, and there are any number of millionaire young men in their own right in this country, having carved success out of opportunities even less than those their fathers enjoyed.

This presence of the young man in business and in the various avocations is no insult to the old captains of industry and activity. There is no rude and unnatural displacement from his proper and valued niche of the old man contemplated or allowed where right thinking prevails. Rather has it lifted the "dead line" a notch higher, and by means of inspirational encouragement has kept the older men in the ranks long after they would have fallen by the way side, but for this buoyant aid. Let the young man go to the front. He belongs there by heritage of youth and vigor. His place there will not be for the purpose of throwing the veteran out of the ranks, but in loving remembrance of "the fathers" he will hold close to his side the "counsel of the old," while with the courage and strength of the young he will fight the battles of national progress and achieve the victories which both shall share.

Roosevelt Is Republican.

Republicans who have talked with President Roosevelt recently, aver he gave them to understand he expects this state to do its duty to the party this year. We can readily believe this report. As President Mr. Roosevelt does his duty to the whole people, but in politics his Republicanism is sincere. The manner in which his name was used by the organs of the Democratic state machine in last year's campaign must have been irritating to him, in the extreme, though, as President, he could not well deny the false assumption.

There is no good reason why the Republican party in Pennsylvania should not have the loyal support of every Republican voter this year. There is every reason to believe the Republican voters will be accorded their right to name the party nominees. They will select the men they desire to see elected and they should support their own candidates with enthusiasm. There are signs that certain politicians, disappointed in their desires to boss the party, will continue their rule or ruin tactics, no matter who the nominee may be. Last year they invoked the name of Roosevelt—and the sacred name of Lincoln—but this year they are warned against the similar false pretense.

Following the sage advice of Alton B. Parker, given just after his defeat for President, the Democratic state machine has used these pretending Republicans to build up its own organization. Mr. Roosevelt is fully alive to the evil that has been done and no more of the same kind will be done with his consent. Mr. Roosevelt stands for honesty and will be no party to a false pretense for the benefit of the cowardly Democracy. He has been apprised of the plans of the Democratic bosses for another "non-partisan" fusion movement, for the capture of state offices, and has taken an early opportunity to express his disapproval. So Lincoln would do, if alive. He was no hypocrite.

Somebody digging in the past has discovered that a steam motor wagon tried to cross the continent in 1862 and got stalled at Nebraska City. There really are few novelties under the sun.

A Boston writer having assaulted another because he was accused of writing "like Henry James," a new light is shed upon the Anglo-American author's popularity at the Hub.

Tom Lawson is again sending frenzied telegrams to the President. The White House staff is accustomed to handling crank communications, and wastebaskets are plentiful.

King Leopold of Belgium declares he has been grossly wronged by Mark Twain's estimate of him. A joint debate would bring out the largest crowd on record.

Citizens of Buffalo will make a belated effort to induce Grover Cleveland to return and end his days there. Now, what kind of fishing can Buffalo offer?

Odessa anarchists declare their object is to make the country "a living hell." They have succeeded, this far, in giving a pretty good imitation.

If "Judge" Hamilton had remained abroad, some distinguished citizens would be enjoying better sleep these nights.

The Rockefeller kidnapping conspiracy will doubtless turn out to be along the line of the Parkhurst assassination plot.

With explorers starting for the poles by airship, automobile and motor sledge, they cannot long remain undiscovered.

According to an esteemed contemporary, "the yellow dog let the cat out of the bag." Mixed, but timely.

A Pittsburgher was held up in broad daylight yesterday. Chicago should keep her artists at home.

St. Patrick's day was a symphony in green and white, with a dash of sunshine.

The "Man in Black" is not feeling quite so blue.

Quiet Observations on Ways of the World

Is One Religion Practically as Good as Another?

By ERASMUS WILSON.

This is one of the questions of the hour and religionists may as well make up their minds to meet it.

You will hardly deny that a great many men are kept from connecting themselves with church organization because of the petty differences that separate one church from another.

Broad-minded men, or those who profess to be broad-minded, argue that religion does not consist in the acceptance of a certain creed or system of doctrines, but in right living toward God, our fellowmen and ourselves.

They further argue that since there is but one God there can be but one true religion, one standard of morals, one general rule of life.

* * *

Who says there is more than one God, different standard of morals, and various general rules of life?

You don't so believe, nor does your neighbor, nor his neighbor, but all profess to believe in the one God, one moral law, one general rule of life, and yet you cannot, or will not, worship with your neighbor. And when you meet and begin talking over the situation you immediately affect different tangents, one condemning the other as a heretic, denouncing his church as unevangelical, and his deligious views as heterodox, or worse.

Turning from your neighbor and brother religionist you thank God that you are not as other men, this man in particular, and by the same token he rules you out of the church which he holds to be the true church.

* * *

There are thousands of good and true men and women who would like to associate themselves with the true church because they are believers in true and practical religion.

Many of these go forth on Sunday mornings looking for a church that represents true religion, one in which the great truths of nature, which are the great truths of God, are taught in their simple and more humane forms.

Towering steeples catch their eyes, sweet music invites them, and richly dressed people silently lead the way.

Others equally well dressed and important looking people heading in the direction of another imposing edifice cut through the procession they were about to join; others cross this line, other lines move in an opposite direction, and so on until those seeking for the true church are not only discouraged but disgusted.

* * *

Can you blame broad-minded men and women, men and women possessing good hearts, humane, loving and kind, for not accepting a wornout creed, a creed that leaves all other good people hanging on the ragged edge, if not consigning them to regions of outer darkness?

Nor can you so successfully contend against the fact that a great many, nearly half of the people, are dissatisfied with the religions of the day, and many because they are so narrow, and so very impractical.

You have only to read sectarian papers to learn the astounding truth that each sect glories more over its growth as a sect than over the spread of true religion, which is the religion of God as taught and lived by Jesus, based not on dogmas and doctrines formulated by men, but on the broad principle: Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, and love thy neighbor as thyself.

* * *

The broad principle underlying all forms of religion, Christian or otherwise, are humane, and would be helpful to the weak as well as to the strong, to the poor as well as to the rich, to the great as well as to the small.

But are the churches of today as helpful as they might be?

Following are a few lines from the pen of Capt. C. W. Whistler, editor of the Western Press, Mercer, Pa., which go to the spot with wonderful force:

In one of the benevolent societies of Mercer, at each meeting, before an adjournment may be had, the presiding officer inquires of the membership, thus:

"Does any member of this lodge know of a brother sick, or in distress?"

And if the answer is in the affirmative, as it not infrequently is, the relief committee is warned to investigate, and, if worthy, administer at once the required succor.

Sitting under the droppings (almost) a few Sundays since of Brother John S. Duncan's First Presbyterian sanctuary, we could not help but notice the snug, well-dressed, well-fed and altogether prosperous appearance of the large and intelligent audience, who composed the good man's hearers. Notwithstanding the fact that the sermon was extraordinary fine—as it always is at that house of worship—the music, too, as good as is ever found in country choirs—we wish we may be shot if we weren't forced to think how Christian-like, how good it would have sounded to the lay mind, if, say, when the minister in reading his several pages of locals, church information, such as the meetings of the various societies and guilds of the church benevolences, etc., he had added the lines we have referred to, "Does any brother (or sister) know of any one within the bounds of this congregation sick or in distress?"—Western Press.

Some Palatable Breakfast Food Served Hot

By PETER PRY SHEVLIN.

The Man With the Grippe.

There are pessimists sad that this nation has had,
There are morals with glum dispositions,
But there's none that's a peer to the fellow that's here—
The bum product of weather conditions.
There's a sniffle, a wheeze and a thunderous sneeze,
Like a zoo or a hen with the pip,
And he snorts into view with his features askew—
The man with the Grippe,
Grippe,
Grippe!

He is making a noise in the world, all right;
But he acts just as mad as a hornet;
If he is your friend and insults you, just bend
To his howling—in charity scorn it!
He is barred from theaters, he is put out of church
For the "kerchoos!" and coughs he lets slip!
He's as mad as a bear and he's now everywhere—
The man with the Grippe,
Grippe,
Grippe!

Timidity.

He had fine business dealings,
Was winning in the strike,
He worried about "his feelings,"
And then he failed in life!

Sold By the Ton.

When come coal strikes
For one 'tis well;
The poet likes
Spring verse to sell.

The stuff once spurned,
Each paper roll,
Can then be burned
Instead of coal!

Happy in Hades.

The new arrival in the Inferno was promptly conducted to the guest chamber where the temperature fairly sizzled. The demons waited around in the lobby, sharpening their pitchforks which have just been badly bent and dulled on the impervious hide of a book agent. Outside of the new arrivals oven they listened for the frenzied yells that would call them to their sport.

Just then their intended victim poked his head out of the doorway and beckoned to one of the group.

"Thanks, stoker," he said cheerfully. "You are certainly considerate here in heaven and know how to look out after the creature comforts. Fine! I'm glad to know that I was one of the just on earth and am now rewarded in heaven—"

"Say," snarled the disgusted demon, "what are you smiling at? You are supposed to be punished here! This ain't heaven—you are in the Other Place—the furnace of fire."

"Well, it's heaven to me, all right, all right," smiled the shade. "I have just passed through the month of March in a Bloomfield cottage!" Whereat he bribed the demon to pile on more anthracite.

In the Chain of Evidence.

The missing link—John D. Rockefeller.
On troubled waters—Standard oil.
Oils's well that ends swell—Investigation fizzle.

"Saving Time."

A hop and a skip past a horse's heels,
A jump in front of a car;
A narrow escape from an auto's wheels,
And then a disheveled mortal reels
To curbstone without a scar.

No halt. He runs, though the crowds now stare,
Like scud in front of a storm;
He elbows his way down the thoroughfare
While verbs volcanic calcine the air
And follow his flying form.

No mission of mercy or quest of crime
Is this crazy rush about.
Nay, he is but seeking the hashhouse clime
To gulp down his food and save some time
By joining the quick-lunch rout!

Three minutes of gulp! Dyspepsia he'll meet
To save time at desk or store;
And then—he's gape at, in self-deceit,
A fallen horse on the slippery street
For half an hour or more!

Reducing Weight.

Blinker—Yes, young Motorleigh is going into that road race for light automobiles. He's even reducing his weight.

Clinker—Yes; he has just had his appendix removed.

An Easy Solution.

Jim—That rich man, Smuggins, says that he has more money than he knows what to do with.

Jack—Just let him indorse promissory notes for his friends and he'll soon get rid of surplus and everything else.

All for Love.

Beryl—Why, Miss Diehl declares she is going to marry that old man for love.

Sibyl—Yes, for love of money.

Foolish Directions.

Squilbob met Squilligan splashing down Fifth avenue yesterday and they started their conversation by simultaneous sneezes.

"How is this bum weather treating you?"

"Fierce; I've got the ague and chills mighty bad."

"Why didn't you take the ague medicine I recommended?"

"The directions read: 'Shake well before taking!' Huh! That's what I was doing, anyhow!"

Making a Fool of Him.

Smudge—Going to celebrate April Fool's day?

Grudge—Yes; my wife wants to move on April 1.

Awful, Awful.

Mollie—I think Mrs. De Styles has some guilty secret gnawing in her bosom.

Dollie—A tellible one. Since she's become rich she cannot break herself of the habit of calling the evening meal "supper" instead of the fashionable "dinner."

The Impossible.

They put adulterations
In every thing we eat,
And in our daily rations
Bad acids now we greet.

We eye with fear the table
But this our minds should ease:
They never will be able
To change limburger cheese!

Answers Carping Critics.

Governor Pennypacker in his speech before the board of trade the other night highly complimented the state officials and employes. His reference to them was called forth by the wholesale criticism of men in public life. He declared that nowhere could be found the same number of men whose average of integrity and character and fidelity to duty was higher than among those now engaged in the service of the commonwealth on Capitol hill. It was deserved praise and was a proper answer to those who are constantly carping and criticising without reason or excuse.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Lies With Himself.

It may be that all great poets are prophets. It seems that Walt Whitman spoke prophetically when he said to a friend that "The negro will get his due from the negro—from no one else." The life and teachings of Booker Washington seem to bear this out. Only as he becomes self-respecting, and thus respectable, will the negro make a place for himself in the world, a place which all the rant of Thomas Dixon cannot take away from him.—Oil City Blizzard.

Rank Plagiarism.

The czar's "Give her a chair; give her two chairs," is considered worth sending over the world by the St. Petersburg newsgatherers. But "Take a chair, sir; take two chairs," as spoken by one Tennessee statesman to another, passed into a classic before the czar was out of knickerbockers.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Price of Expatriation.

Only a few years ago William Waldorf Astor landed in England an obscure multimillionaire. Now his gracious majesty, Edward VII., has condescended to appoint Mr. Astor's son a second lieutenant. There is nowhere in the wide world where sturdy American pluck cannot succeed.—Kansas City Star.

In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

A prophet says the street car of the future will be noiseless, clean and comfortable. By that time the present sufferers will probably have wings, and will be independent of all mechanical systems of transportation.—Washington Star.

Largely True.

It is a misfortune, but we believe it is a truth that sensationalism in the pulpit too frequently spells popularity. Ministers, doubtless, know this and some of them act upon it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Practical Hero.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is being sued for $10,000 by a man who saved a train from destruction and doesn't believe in being a hero for glory only.—Washington Post.

If He Only Would.

We feel a serene conviction that some day Lincoln Steffens, having a few hours of leisure on his hands, will run over and save Niagara falls.—Chicago Tribune.

MYSTERIOUS POWER BEHIND THE SCENES

The Identity of the Man Who Inspired the Revolution in Russia Disclosed.

When the Russian revolution was at its height, and men, women and children were being ruthlessly shot down in all directions, the question was often asked who was the man behind the scenes that was organizing the uprising of the people? Within the past few days his identity has been disclosed by a Russian writer, and the story of the life and character of the aristocratic revolutionary who has lead the movements reads more like a romance than a reality. The man who, then with superhuman energy and incredible organizing skill, produced the outbreaks in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, and other parts of Russia is known by the assumed name of Maxime.

He organized the rebellion in Riga and the peasant rising in the Baltic provinces, in the course of which many serious defeats were inflicted on the troops. He organized and led two rebellions in Moscow, both of which ended without a decisive victory being gained by either side. He organized and led the rebellion in Kharkoff, where the troops were also defeated and a communistic republic proclaimed under Maxime's presidency. He organized the rebellion in Warsaw and a series of orther revolutionary risings in other parts of Russian Poland. In fact all the revolutionary upheavals in different parts of Russia which seemed to arise mysteriously and spontaneously were the work of this remarkable leader of men.

Man of Refinement and Culture.

An aristocrat by birth, he is a man of education, culture and refinement. His ancestors belonged to the old French nobility. One of them left France and settled in Russia at the time of Peter the Great and received the same rank and nobility as he had enjoyed in France. The family has since resided in Russia and many of its members have held high positions in the Russian army and state service. Maxime's father was a nobleman of culture and liberal views. He owned large estates in the Baltic provinces as well as in other parts of Russia. He was also a distinguished member of the Russian diplomatic service and resided for a number of years in other European countries.

Reared amid luxurious surroundings Maxime had all the advantages of education, having the best European tutors. As a boy he mastered English, French and German, besides his mother tongue, Russian, and apart from these foreign languages he learned those different languages and dialects spoken in those different parts of Russia in which his father's estates were situated. Thus he commands with fluency the language spoken by the inhabitants of the Baltic provinces, the language spoken in the southwest of Russia, as well as the dialects spoken in the southern provinces. These extraordinary linguistic powers have been of incalculable value to him in his career as a revolutionary leader, enabling him to address the masses in their own language and to facilitate his devises for disguising his identity. He has posed as an English lord, a French peasant, a German professor, and a Russian landowner and peasant.

Dismissal from Army.

On the conclusion of his studies he joined the army, but found himself out of touch and sympathy with the officers. He was dispatched with his regiment to a district in the province of Saratoff to deal with the peasants, who were holding a peaceful meeting putting forth their grievances. At that time he was a lieutenant, and when the major in command of the corps gave the order to fire upon the innocent villagers he refused to participate in what he described to his superior officer as "a dastardly deed." The major heard this outburst with amazement, and scarcely had the young lieutenant ceased to speak when he drew his sword and attempted to cut Maxime down, shouting: "You mutinous young dog! You must die for those treacherous words." Maxime drew his own sword and defended himself from the furious onslaught of the major. A fierce duel ensued, in which the remaining officers of the regiment refused to interfere, for the major was very unpopular. When, after 10 minutes' duel the young officer placed the major hors de combat, his victory was received with undisguised joy; but his act cost him his commission. He was, moreover, sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

On the outbreak of the war with Japan he enlisted under an assumed name. For the first six months of the war he was in the thick of the fighting and gained much military knowledge that he turned to good account in his revolutionary schemes. Being wounded he returned home and was in St. Petersburg on "Bloody Sunday," the event in connection with which so deeply impressed themselves on his mind that he resolved to devote his life to the emancipation of the people.

First Regarded With Suspicion.

When he first essayed to be received into the ranks of the revolutionaries he was regarded with suspicion and his initiation into the movement was designed to strike deep down in his heart the sacredness of the cause to which he had set his hand. Besides having to take solemn oaths he was required to go through the ceremony of initiation into brotherhood with each revolutionary leader present. First his right arm and the arm of the senior revolutionist present were bared and a cut was made in each by a sharp knife. Maximes arm and that of the revolutionary leader were then bound so tightly together that their blood intermingled. While their arms were thus bound together they both repeated the words of an oath which bound them to co-operate loyally in the furtherance of their common revolutionary aspirations. Each bound himself by a second oath to kill his newly acquired brother in case of treachery. Maxime was then required to go through the same ceremony with each of the remaining leaders, so that by the time he had acquired them all as brothers his right arm smarted with many painful wounds.

To test his loyalty to the new cause he was dispatched to organize the insurrection at Saratoff, and by his eloquence and enthusiasm he raised the people to a state of frenzy for reform. In the insurrection itself he proved that he was a man of action as well as a man of words, and showed moreover the tender instincts of a reformer seeking only the good of the people, and putting down with ruthless hand any attempt on the part of his followers at pillage, murder or outrage.—Manchester (Eng.) Times.

The Greater Pittsburgh.

Written for The Gazette:

Hail! lusty birth of the century's morn,
All hail a city of cities born!
The city of Tubal's roaring forge;
Of the creaking car and the burdened barge.
Of plying packet with flashing heels;
Of ponderous hammer and whirring wheels;
Of huge creations for which there is room
And urgent need, in the world's large loom.
Of things that light, and move, and hold—
The inventor's thought in palpable mold.
Three-storied streams pass freighted deep,
Out through thy gates and seaward sweep.
Long iron tentacles make thine
The well, the forest and the mine.
You shape the sharded bolt that brings
To naught the swarming threat of kings.
Columbia's navy safely rides
When you have hung its scaly sides.
The stately structure of the age
Shall be to future times a page
Revealing ours; and they shall stand
Still monumental of thy hand.
But not in tanged things alone
Will thou by those undreamed be known;
Thy swart and sinewy sons repair
To homes where art and culture are.
No Diety was ever called
To holier shrines by reverence walled.
About the low-spread murky sky,
Faith saw the radiant throne on high.
And when serene the Sabbath fell,
Sweet rivalry 'twixt bell and bell,
Thronged all the streets; and temple bent
A million souls knew one intent.
Hail and farewell! thy destiny
Still safe with thy son's sons will be.

LAYING LINES FOR BIG FIGHT

Factions in Republican Party in West Virginia Are Preparing for a Sternuous Battle.

ELKINS FOLLOWERS IN LEAD

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 17.—Planning has been the order of business in the political line, and some very complicated ones have been discussed during the last 10 days. They are not confined to one portion of the Republican party either. It was stated here this week that when the delegates for the congressional and senatorial convention are elected in a number of the counties next month, the first being about April 15, the hands of the several factions will be shown. Elkins' candidates ought to win handily in these early primaries, as his forces hold full sway, and resolutions will begin the foundation of his campaign. The contents of these resolutions, it is claimed, have already been decided upon.

The opening move will be all in Elkins' favor and he may be able to hold the lead to the end. Every move tends toward the narrowing of the breach rather than to broaden it, and this means much for Elkins. Elkins never has had a hard fight, but other candidates who stood for his policies have, and much blood has been shed as a result. A Republican of state prominence said yesterday that all these fights in the past would be mere play compared with what it coming.

Dawson Is a Puzzler.

That many political leaders believe this is evidenced by the fact that they are stretching every tendon and sacrificing personal interests to prevent such a condition. Many are at a loss to understand Dawson for his published remarks in rate legislation by taking the position that Elkins was correct in his amendments. West Virginia's condition is different from that of other states. It is cars and tracks rather than rates. It is claimed by those opposed to any change at all, or at least of government control of rates, that if 10,000 additional coal cars were sent into this state to be used in hauling its coal to market that in six months' time the scarcity of cars would be as great as it is today, holding that the increase in cars would only enable an increase in the output and that new mines would be opened up and that by the time they were ready to ship coal the conditions would be as bad as now.

These men claim that it would be but a short time until there would be an overproduction, as hundreds of men are waiting to open up mines, and they have been waiting for years, while their neighbor has been shipping coal all this time.

Making Fight Through the Papers.

Many of the state's leading politicians were here conferring this week, some spending nearly the entire week. Many new papers have been started in various sections and a score or more will be launched before August or September. Elkins' folowers will launch a daily in this city as they feel they must have a strong organ at the capitol.

A syndicate has been buying up a number of papers throughout the state for the purpose of opposing Elkins and his candidates in the fall election. Early this week George McIntosh of the Fayette Journal and other publications, purchased the Charleston Morning News and the Evening Mail. It is learned from reliable sources that a number of other publications are on the list and deals may be closed before the end of the month. Mr. Burchinal, who is interested in several papers in the central part of the state and who recently purchased the Parkersburg News and the Dispatch, was here when the option was taken on the two local papers and is reported to be back of, McIntosh.

Burchinal is claimed to be the financial agent of certain wealthy politicians who fought the administration in the last election. These men already have control of at least a dozen papers throughout the state. The two Charleston papers have been run by Moses Donnally, who has been waging a personal fight against the board of public works, which took the state printing contract away from him and relet it. Some claim it is a move to hold up Elkins and compel him to give their friends political favors, while others are of the opinion that it will mean Congressman Gaines for the United States senate and Editor McIntosh for Gaines' place.

The move means a three-cornered fight, as McIntosh and Burchinal and the man alleged to be back of them are opposed to the state administraiton—the tax reform element—and Senator Elkins. McIntosh opposes him because he was not appointed internal revenue collector, after having been promised the place.

EXPANSION OF COLUMBIA ASTONISHES THE ALUMNI

Prof. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., Tells Local Graduates of Recent Improvements at the University.

The organization of the Columbia Alumni Association of Pittsburgh at the meeting Friday night in the Union club, has aroused considerable interest as it was not generally known that the New York university had such a considerable representation in this vicinity. The association has 14 charter members but it is stated that there are at least 75 Columbia men within a radius of 20 miles of the city.

In the course of the meeting Rudolph Tombo, Jr., registrar and adjunct professor of Germanic language and literature, who came on from New York especially for the occasion, gave an interesting address on the university, and the facts set forth astonished even the Columbia men, who had only been out of college for a few years. Four new buildings have recently been completed, he said: a school of mines building, the gift of Adolph Lewisohn, erected at a cost of $325,000; Hartley and Livingston halls, dormitories, valued at almost $700,000, and a chapel, the total cost of which will be $300,000. Work has also been begun on a building to be known as Hamilton hall, named in honor of Alexander Hamilton, one of the celebrated alumni. It is to cost $500,000. A spacious and splendidly equipped athletic field, to cost $1,000,000, is also to be built. Columbia's present attendance, exclusive of extension students, is now almost 5,000, placing the university second only to Harvard in this regard.

The charter members of the local association are: James Murdock Clark, '87; Edward W. Bartberger, '00; Dr. James P. M'Kelvy, '01; S. Leo Ruslander, '01; Nelson D. Miller, '01; G. Harton Singer, ,80; Paul S. Ache, '03; Prof. Frederick T. Aschman, '81; A. H. Anderson, '03; Hugh P. Tiemann, '00, and Dr. J. P. Shaw, '90. Immediate steps will be taken to arrange for the first annual dinner of the association, which will be held sometime next month.

Military Trains Make 100 Miles an Hour.

KIEFF, RUSSIA, March 17.—The trials here of a military train armed with machine guns and quick firers, and intended for use in punitive expeditions, are said to have developed a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Capt. Shamansky Is Punished.

MOSCOW, March 17.—Capt. Shamansky, who refused to order his company to fire on the people during the riots here last autumn, has been sentenced by a court-martial to be dismissed from service and to be confined for 18 months in a fortress.

PARTY BOLTERS NOT IN FAVOR

President Roosevelt Talks Plainly to Pennsylvania Leaders at Governor's Reception.

FUSIONISTS ARE NOT LIKED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, March 17.

President Roosevelt has given prominent Republicans to understand that party wreckers need look for no encouragement from the White House this year. The President talked with a number of influential party men who attended the big reception given by the Pennsylvania club at Washington this week in honor of Gov. Pennypacker. To these men the President stated, in substance, that a repetition this year of the Democratic victory of last fall in Pennsylvania would be exceedingly distasteful to the national administration.

In fact, the President went so far as to intimate that Republican success in Pennsylvania and Ohio during the coming campaign might be regarded as necessary to the preservation of Republican supremacy in congress. Some of the men with whom the President talked stated on their return to Harrisburg that the President looked to Penunsylvania and Ohio to preserve the party majority at Washington and make possible the consummation of the administration legislative program.

It is apparent that the President will regard a bolters' movement in behalf of a Democratic candidate for governor as an act of unfriendliness toward the national administration. The President is understood to regard the action of the Pennsylvania legislature in its recent extra session as sufficient guarantee to the people of Pennsylvania that the Republican party may be depended upon to grant any reforms that may be desired by the people in addition to those adopted during the extra session. He, therefore, sees no reason why the entire Republican vote cannot be polled for the state ticket which is to be nominated next June.

The President's emphatic declaration in favor of party regularity is regarded here as a stinging rebuke to those so-called Republicans who have been laying their plans to launch a fusion movement for the benefit of the Democratic state organization through the medium of the Lincoln party or some other mugwump organization.

The men who talked with the President and to whom he expressed his views on the Pennsylvania situation assured him that so far as could be ascertained the Republican convention in June would nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, auditor general and secretary of internal affairs, whom no genuine Republican could find a reasonable excuse for not supporting at the polls. The President is understood to have expressed himself as very much gratified at such a prospect.

MORE MAIL CARRIERS.

New Office Buildings Make the Employment of 11 Men Necessary.

Eleven new mail carriers will be put to work on April 1 by Postmaster Holliday. The increase in large office buildings has made them necessary. Two will be placed in the Frick building annex, two in the Fulton building, two in the neighborhood of the Wabash railroad station, one on Mt. Washington, one in Swissvale, one in the hill district and two in the business section north of Fifth avenue.

The new carriers have qualified and will be formally named as soon as the appointments have been approved in Washington. They are, J. J. Carney, H. J. Kinzler, James T. Thompson, E. J. Mackey, J. H. Miller, James Fennell, William E. Kaufmann, William M. Heinman, G. A. Henderson, William Giltrap and Edward L. McAllister.

TO MAKE DEMAND UPON COUNCILS

Chamber of Commerce Members Are Urged to Appear in City Hall Tomorrow Night.

WANT TAX ON FRANCHISE

Invitations were sent out last evening to every member of the chamber of commerce by the municipal affairs committee of that body, urging their presence before councils in City hall tomorrow night, when another effort will be made to rush through the Duquesne Traction Company ordinance.

The municipal affairs committee met early yesterday afternoon and agreed to sustain the former action of the chamber in demanding from councils that the city be given fair remuneration for all franchises granted corporations. This demand, which is a matter of record on the minutes of the chamber of commerce, is as follows:

> We believe that this is an opportune time to suggest that the traction companies, who have received from councils, without any compensation to the city, grants of franchises which are practically perpetual, and which are valued by the corporations themselves at many millions of dollars, should pay an annual tax of 5 per cent upon gross receipts for one year and 1 per cent additional for each year thereafter until the annual tax equals 10 per cent of the gross receipts, which, we are informed is the tax rate upon traction companies in Baltimore. Such a measure would be but simple justice to the taxpayers, who are already carrying a load that is all too heavy for them.

Oliver McClintock, a member of the municipal affairs committee, said yesterday afternoon:

> The municipal affairs committee expects to wait upon councils and again impress upon them our sentiments in this matter, and every member of the chamber of commerce who appears in city hall Monday night will further the cause by his presence. We have decided to see this thing through and will appear before councils from time to time as adjournment may be had until we express a reminder of the attitude of the chamber of commerce on franchise granting. This is not the first time that members of the chamber of commerce have appeared before councils in opposition to Mr. Bigelow's ideas. We appeared to oppose his proposition in letting the contract for the filtration plant and he finally came to our way of thinking.

Following the meeting of the municipal affairs committee, the following notice was sent out to every member of the chamber:

> Pursuant to instructions of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, the committee on municipal affairs will attend a meeting of councils in city hall on Monday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock.
>
> Please attend and support the committee in presenting former action of the chamber, protesting against the granting of franchises in perpetuity and without compensation. Every member present will make this protest more effective.
>
> For the committee.
> H. D. W. ENGLISH, Chairman.

ARMY OFFICER RESIGNS.

Lieut. Kent Browning of Allegheny Arsenal Withdraws from Service.

President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of First Lieutenant Kent Browning, now stationed at the Allegheny arsenal, Butler street. The officer was convicted by court-martial of drunkenness and his dismissal for the service was recommended.

The verdict was approved by the secretary of war, but Lieut. Browning pleaded for another trial. He said his misconduct was his first offense, and cites the case of Lieut. Richard W. Buchanan of the Twenty-third infantry, who was tried on a similar charge and found guilty, but was retained in the service on condition that he sign a pledge. Secretary Taft refused to retain Browning, but allowed him to resign.

Gas Explosion Injures Workman.

John Kinsella, aged 22, of 60 Compromise street, Allegheny, was struck by a piece of iron, receiving an ugly wound above the right eye, yesterday afternoon, while at work in the foundry of McIntosh & Hemfield, on Twelfth street. The accident was caused by an explosion of gas which had accumulated in a mold. Kinsella was taken to the Allegheny General hospital.

Warned by Black Hundreds.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—The members of the council of the empire, who voted for the abolition of the death penalty, have received threatening letters form the "Black Hundreds."

INHERITED BLOOD TROUBLES

A THOROUGH CLEANSING OF THE BLOOD THE ONLY CURE

It is necessary for the proper growth and development of the body to be born with a pure, healthy blood supply, because every part of the system is dependent on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Children not only inherit the features, tastes and dispositions of their parents but their mental qualities, infirmities and diseases as well, for we all know that ***"What is Bred in the Bone will out in the Flesh,"*** and any taint in the blood is sure to be handed down to offspring to disorder and disease the system.

Children born with an hereditary taint in the blood do not have the energy and strength nor even the inclination to enjoy the sports and pleasures of happy childhood, and their frail, poorly nourished bodies are not able to resist diseases and disorders like their companions who have inherited a pure, untainted blood and a strong, robust constitution. The blood being impure from birth, the very foundation of health is affected and weakened and we see the hereditary weaknesses manifested in many ways. They are usually pale and anaemic, their growth is stunted, and their systems failing to receive the proper nourishment allows disease germs to collect and their little bodies are afflicted with skin diseases, weak eyes, catarrh of the head and scrofulous affections of various kinds. What is commonly known as "growing pains" with children is often the inherited taint of Rheumatism, and the little innocents are allowed to suffer because the parents do not realize that the seeds of this powerful disease are being manifested in early chidhood. No parent wishes to see his child otherwise than healthy, and these evidences of impure blood are a source of constant remorse and grief.

> My child was always sickly; in fact, our family physician did not think that he could live. When he was a little boy he broke out with a terrible eruption on his face, head, hands and feet. He did not get better, so after trying many other things we began the use of S. S. S. with him and continued it for some time with the result that the eruption entirely disappeared. Now, thanks to S. S. S., my boy is strong and healthy. Husband and I have recommended S. S. S. to others with the same good results, so it is easy to understand why it is that we think so much of it. MRS. J J. KENDALL.
> 1387 Wesley Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Sometimes because of prudent living and favorable surroundings inherited blood troubles lie dormant in the system during young, vigorous life, but when middle age is reached or passed and the machinery of life has begun to wear out, the trouble asserts itself and declining years are made miserable because of disease.

There is but one cure for inherited blood troubles, and that is a thorough cleansing of the blood, and no medicine equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It goes down to the very root of the trouble and removes every trace of the impurity or pollution, and cures blood diseases of every character. S. S. S. not only cleanses and purifies the blood but supplies it with the rich, healthful properties it needs, and by its fine tonic effects builds up the entire system. S. S. S. is the only blood medicine on the market that does not contain a mineral ingredient in some form. It is made of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks and is the one medicine that can be given to children with absolute safety. Those who have inherited blood taints can rely on S. S. S., and so thoroughly does it remove the cause that no signs of it are ever seen in later life, and future offspring are protected and blessed with a clean, rich blood. The circulation is renewed and the entire body feels the good results of a course of S. S. S. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired furnished without charge to all who write.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Here Is a Life Income for You Without Speculation

This Stock Has Doubled in Value Since Sept. 1st, 1905. It Will Soon Double Again

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expect to Make Millions More. Come in With Me If You Want to Share in These Enormous Profits

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, Says: "The Way to Get Rich is to Invest in Necessities."

The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of the 20th Century. This stock has already taken four jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in about 30 days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity:

PETER COOPER	PILLSBURY	MACKAY	EDISON
McCORMICK	STUDEBAKER	MARSHALL FIELD	STANFORD
CARNEGIE	FAIRBANKS	LEITER	MOORE
ROCKEFELLER	VANDERBILT	ARMOUR	LEEDS
SENATOR CLARK	GOULD	SWIFT	HARRIMAN
HEINZE	WHITNEY	FRICK	PULLMAN
	BELMONT	MORGAN	

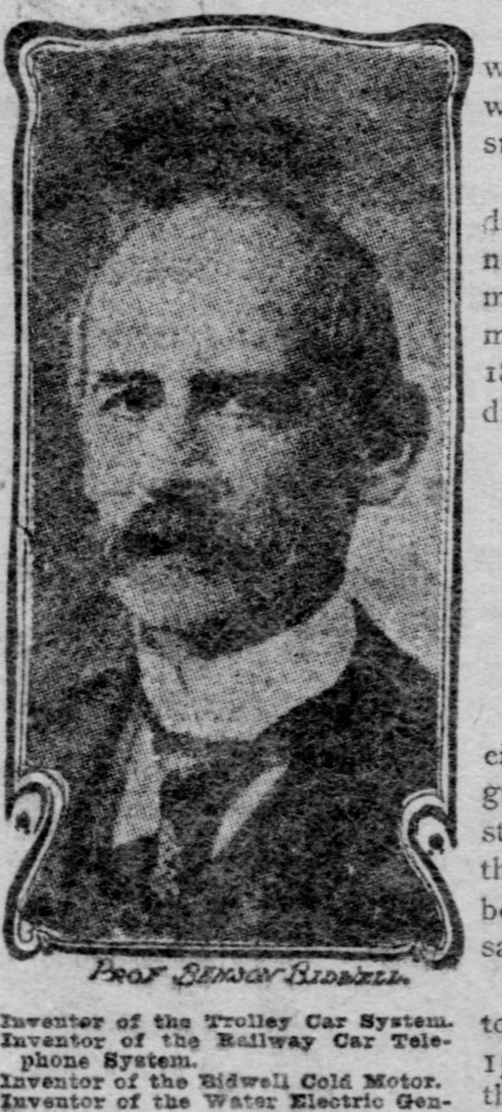
Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

	First Sold at	Now Sell at
The Electric Trust	15c	187
Quaker Oats, common	45c	145
American Radiator, common	33c	100
American Smelting	30c	155

And this is only a few. Safer and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less.

THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR.

I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.



Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it and every one who held on to it is a rich man today.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

If so I will make it good.

This Is My Greatest Invention.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

I have a life-long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $50; 250 shares, $125; 500 shares, $250; 1,000 shares, $500; 5,000 shares, $2,500; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares, $5 cash, nine monthly payments of $5 each; 250 shares, $15 cash, nine monthly payments of $12.50 each; 500 shares, $30 cash, nine monthly payments of $25 each; 1,000 shares, $60 cash, ten monthly payments of $45 each; 5,000 shares, $310 cash, ten monthly payments of $224 each.

Send all money by bank draft, express money orders, P. O. order or registered letter.

Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is a Vital Point to Remember!

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly.

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all.

As to our reliability and financial standing we refer you to any commercial agency.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Bidwell Electric Company,
875 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

MAKING AIRSHIP FOR TRIP TO POLE

Walter Wellman's Expedition Will Be Equipped With France's Best Apparatus.

GREAT CARE IN BUILDING IT

By WALTER WELLMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Just before I left Paris to return to the United States Engineer Godard placed in my hands the completed designs and studies of the huge airship he is building for the Wellman Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition. To finish a work of such magnitude and so complex and delicate in the short time at his command Mr. Godard was obliged to surround himself with a staff of engineers and experts, and to employ a force of 12 draugtsmen and mathematical computers. The results, I think, speak well for his energy and skill. Inasmuch as he has entered into a contract to build in four months an airship more than twice as large as any that had ever made successful flight above the earth, M. Godard found it necessary to prepare his working drawings at the same time he was assembling his material and starting the actual construction.

Not many Americans are familiar with the methods of airship construction and operation. It is not an art which has made much progress in this country, although Knabenshue, Baldwin and perhaps others have done interesting and valuable work on a small scale. In this country the prevailing conception of an airship is that of a gas bag of small size, relatively, covered with a netting of ropes or steel wires, and with sufficient lifting capacity, when inflated with hydrogen gas, to carry the balloon, a light framework of bamboo or wood, one or two men, and a small motor, with a sufficient supply of fuel to run it for a few hours.

Has Great Lifting Power.

The dirigible which M. Godard and his corps of experts have in hand is an entirely different sort of affair. Its great size enables it to lift not only the balloon, but the car of steel, the three motors, comprising a total of 80-horsepower, two screws or propulsers, a steel boat, moto-sleds as five men, food for them for 75 days, instruments, tools, repair materials, lubricating oils and 5,500 pounds of gasoline for the motors. It will be seen that in its cargo capacity our ship of the air, with its eight tons of carrying power, much more resembles a vessel to navigate the water than the small contrivances used by Santos-Dumont, Knabenshue and Baldwin in aerial experimentation.

In this article it is desired to consider only the balloon and its materials and construction, leaving the steel-framed car, the motors, the propulseurs and other important features for future explanation.

The instructions given by me to M. Godard, and embodied in the contract, were to spare neither weight nor expense in his efforts to make a balloon that should give the maximum of security and endurance. It is commonly believed among the aeronautic experts of France that the unfortunate Andree met his fate partly through faulty construction of his balloon; that it lacked the gas-tightness which should have enabled it to remain a long time in the air, and that the fabric of which it was composed did not possess sufficient tensile strength to enable it to resist the elements and give its navigators a fair chance for their lives. I pass no judgment as to this, because I believe the builder of Andree's balloon, who is now dead, was a careful and conscientious man. But, at any rate, I was determined to avoid such mistakes if care and prudence and outlay could suffice to do it. For in one particular, and in one only, speaking broadly, is our enterprise comparable to that of Andree—the solidity and endurance of the gas-bag is as essential to us as it was to him, despite the fact that his aerial craft was a mere toy of the winds, without motive power or steerability, while ours is to have both.

Cotton, Rubber and Silk Used.

In the past most balloons have been made of silk, varnished with from two to five coatings. But in recent construction of important character cotton tissues have been employed, in one or more thicknesses, coated with a thin film of pure rubber applied by means of special machinery similar to the calendars of paper mills. The Lebaudy airship has two tissues of this cotton, both rubbered. After careful consideration and elaborate caluculations of pressures and strains, three thicknesses of fabric were decided upon for our ship—two of cotton material and one of silk—with three coatings of rubber. All three are consolidated into one fabric, giving great tensile strength. Counting from the interior of the balloon, the enevlope is made up as follows:

	Grammes per sq. meter.	Ounces per sq. foot.
Strong silk	85	.278
Caoutchouc (Para pure)	105	.344
Cotton	105	.344
Caoutchouc	65	.213
Cotton	100	.328
Caoutchouc	45	.147
Total	505	1.654

The body of the balloon is divided into zones, and the surfaces, volumes and pressure are calculated mathematically for each zone. For the purpose of adjusting the weight and tensile strength of the enveolpe to the work put upon it by the pressure of the gas within the balloon, five larger zones are employed. Thus, in the central zone, embracing the "matire couple" or greatest diameter, the pressure of the gas rises to 466 kilos per square meter, equal to about 95 pounds per square foot. It is upon this central zone the envelope is applied—one strong silk and two thicknesses of cotton, with three coats of rubber. These three thicknesses of material, consolidated into one, give a total tensile strength of 2,800 kilos per square meter, or about 575 pounds per square foot. Hence we have the result: Maximum strain, 95 pounds per square foot; tensile strength, 575 pounds per square foot; coefficient of safety, 6 to 1.

In other sections the pressure ranges from 315 to 450 kilos wer square meter. With a maximum of 450 kilos to provide for, a lighter silk is used in these zones, reducing the weight of the envelope to 455 grammes per square meter, but retaining 2,400 kilos of tensile strength, which means a co-efficient of more than 5 to 1.

In still other sections the maximum pressure is 350 kilos, and here the envelope is composed of two thicknesses of cotton with three coatings of rubber, omitting the silk, and again saving in weight, but securing 1,800 kilos of strength per square meter—again with a co-efficient of safety of more than 5 to 1.

In the Lebaudy airship the co-efficient of safety was 3½ to 1. We have a coefficient of more than 5 to 1 throughout.

The tensile strength of the fabrics is not a matter of guesswork. Samples of each consignment from the manufacturer are submitted to the Paris chamber of commerce, tested by dynamometer and officially stamped. These tests are under the regulations of the chamber of commerce and the certificates are made the bases of contracts and their fulfillment.

In computing the work of the gas upon the fabric of the balloon M. Godard and his engineers have assumed that the interior pressure is equivalent to 30 millimeters of water, or about six pounds per square foot. This pressure is maintained by means of the ventilator or blower which inflates with air the balloonet or interior balloon, and which is operated by an independent motor of five horsepower in the engine room. The use of the pressure is to maintain the rigidity of form of the great balloon, as there are no interior frames or other stiffening devices. The integrity of form is maintained solely by interior pressure, and this pressure is usually at 20 to 24 millimeters. In taking 30 millimeters and adding it to the upward thrust or lifting force of the gas itself (somewhat more than one ounce per cubic foot), M. Godard has shown the conservatism which characterizes all his calculations and work. Though it is unlikely the interior pressure within our balloon will ever exceed 25 millimeters, the fabric of the envelope has strength sufficient to give a factor of safety of 5 to 1 at 30 millimeters.

In addition to the tensile strength of the envelope, every seam, whether circumferential or longitudinal, is reinforced. The material is lapped about 25 millimeters (one inch) and doubly sewn. Inasmuch as their is danger that the hydrogen may escape through the little holes made by the needle, all the sewing lines are covered with bands of fabric cemented to the envelope—first a band covering the seam, and over that still another and wider one. The primary purpose of these interior bands is to make the envelope as nearly as possible gas-tight, but they also add greatly to the tensile strength of the skin.

No Netting on the Bag.

The outer surface of the balloon is quite smooth. There is no meeting of cordage or of wires to hold moisture, snow or frost. Besides, the outer surface is a coating of rubber, which will serve to shed the rain and snow and prevent moisture entering the fabric. In effect, the double reinforcing bands which cover the seams, circumferentially and longitudinally, act as an interior netting, consolidated with the envelope, and increasing materially its powers of resistance to all stresses. This added tensile strength is not computed in the coefficient of 5 to 1.

No means has as yet been found of making, with fabrics, an absolutely gas-tight reservoir. In varnished silk balloons, even when of two or three thicknesses of material, the loss ranges from 1½ to 3 per cent daily. With fabrics coated with caoutchouc these losses are materially reduced; and with our threefold material and three coatings of rubber we shall, according to the experts, approximately very clearly to gas-tightness. M. Godard's contract calls for an envelope from which the loss by leakage shall not exceed 1½ per cent in 24 hours, and he is convinced the loss will not be more than one-half of his maximum allowance. A loss of even 2 per cent per day would not be great enough to interfere with the plans of the expedition.

The weights of the various materials entering into the construction of the huge balloons will be approximately as follows:

	Pounds.
Fabric of the envelope, and rubber coatings	2,200
Reinforcing bands	225
Etraves and relingues (for suspension of car)	100
Five valves	110
Balloonet of light varnished silk	225
Total	2,860

Allowing for the three thicknesses, for the laps and for wastage in cutting, approximately 12,000 square yards of fabric will be required. The cost of material is about $1.50 per yard as it comes from the factory.

It is the judgment of all the aeronautic engineers whom I consulted in Paris that M. Godard is constructing for our expedition the strongest and most enduring gas envelope known to the history of the art.

Shopkeeper Strangled in Bed.

ROUEN, March 17.—A shopkeeper of Bosc Berenger, named Victor Tulle, having been found strangled in his bed, an investigation was instituted and led to the arrest of Tulle's wife and a man, said to be her lover. The latter declared that he had acted at the instigation of Mme. Tulle, who, he alleges, promised to marry him if he got rid of her husband.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

RICHEST WOMAN WILL BE HIS WIFE

Strenuous Marquis Gets a Blue-Blooded Bride With a Lot of Lands and Cash.

CANNY SCOTS KEEP IT AT HOME

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 7.—When Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton celebrated her coming of age a few months ago, on her picturesque island kingdom of Arran, in the Forth of Clyde, the marked attention paid her by the marquis of Graham set the gossips talking and predicting. For once the gossips were right, and none begrudge them the satisfaction of being able to say, "I told you so." The announcement of their engagement has caused the widest satisfaction. No more suitable husband for the richest titled heiress in the United Kingdom could be found than the future duke of Montrose. The marriage will link together two of the greatest historic houses of Scotland. In every respect they are a well-matched couple, and typify the best traditions of their lineage.

The young marquis is a fine specimen of the "Fighting Grahams." He is six feet tall and of stalwart frame, with clear-cut, well-modeled features that bear the unmistakable stamp of distinction. He does not depend on his ancestry to make his way in the world. Resolved to become a thorough seaman, he shipped as a common sailor on leaving Eton, went through a hard course of training in the mercantile marine and when he was 21 obtained a master's certificate. That he was entirely competent to hold it he proved by navigating Lord Brassey's steam yacht Sunbeam from Australia to England, and later to Canada. He served for some time in the navy to put the finishing touches to his nautical education. In order to qualify himself for the command of the Clyde division of the naval volunteers, he went through a course of gunnery at Portsmouth.

He eagerly availed himself of the opportunity the South African war offered to take the field. During the campaign he participated in the exciting de Wet hunt and was in action 29 times in 31 consecutive days. He was mentioned for gallantry in dispatches and brought back with him three clasps and a medal. He took up politics a few years ago, with characteristic zeal and thoroughness, and soon made himself a fluent and effective speaker. At the general election he contested Stirlingshire as a Unionist candidate, but democracy being solid for the other side, he was defeated. That he will succeed in getting into parliament some day there is little doubt, and when he does he will certainly make a reputation for himself there. He is far better qualified for a seat in the house of commons than most of the young lordlings who sit in there purely through family influence. His devotion to the strenuous life has left him little time for society, and he almost a stranger to Mayfair drawing-rooms. He will be 28 years old next May. If he survives to succeed to the dukedom he will come into possession of 115,000 acres of land, but the Montrose property does not bring in a large rental, and the ducal revenues from other sources is small. The house stands in great need of a rich chatelaine to replenish the family exchequer. The great wealth which Lady Mary inherited from her father, the late twelfth duke, will amply suffice for that purpose, and the canny Scots rejoice that the money is to be kept in their own country.

NEW SYSTEM TO SETTLE THE SOCIAL QUESTION

Marshall Williams Is the Propounder of a New Philosophy Is Seeking Funds Throughout England.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—"By my theory I claim that the many social reforms which are so urgently needed in this country could be effected," says Marshall Williams, the propounder of a new philosophy.

Mr. Williams has evolved a bureau with which, by purely mechanical means, he purposes to teach a new social doctrine. This bureau contains in all seven cabinets—"intellectual," "moral," "aesthetic," "emotional," "vital," "physical" and "sexual."

His invention, he says, will solve the unemployed question, but it would require an outlay of $250,000 to promote it. Should he not meet with the necessary support in England he will be compelled to transfer his attentions to America.

COOPER FOR TROLLEY.

"Uncle Tom" Willing to Throw Railroad Stock Away to Help Plain People.

MEDIA, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Representative Thomas V. Cooper, who has been chairman of the committee on railroads of the Pennsylvania house of representatives for several sessions, is now an advocate of legislation to permit trolley companies to carry freight. In accepting a renomination in the Republican convention this week he said:

> I shall vote for this legislation and do all in my power to have the next legislature enact proper laws along this line. A law can be passed which will carefully guard the interests of the whole community and at the same time give trolley lines the authority to transport freight. If necessary, the trolley roads should be given the right of eminent domain, the same as steam roads.
>
> Freight-carrying systems are the very thing that this and many other counties of the state most need. Cross-country roads are badly needed as an outlet to the farm and dairy districts. They would act as feeders to the steam roads, as well as afford direct transportation from the farm to the cities. The best interests of Delaware county demand these trolley freight lines.
>
> While I have been accused of being a Pennsylvania railroad director, and I am one in several small lines, but hold not more than $6,000 worth of stock, I have had all my passes taken away from me and I pay fare to Harrisburg. I will throw this stock in the gutter rather than deny the people the privileges which they should have. Freight trolleys will be accomplished in the next legislature.

BERKS IS EXCITED.

READING, March 17.—(Special.)—Berks county Democrats want a ruling on the Roberts corrupt practice act. They would like to know whether the law regulating the use of money in politics prevents "setting 'em up." Beer is an important lubricant in the Berks county game and if a candidate cannot treat, campaigning in the stronghold of Democracy will be revolutionized. Ex-Congressman Green, who is seeking another term in the national house, has this to say:

> The law is new, and has never been construed. It is so worded that this matter of treating, in my opinion, and in the opinion of eminent lawyers, is an open question, and I would suggest that at the start of the congressional contest the candidates get together, and, assisted by competent legal advice, decide by agreement just what their rights and duties are in this respect and what they propose to do. Every one will then be upon an equal footing, and no one can complain that advantage has been taken of him.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

LADY AND A LIMBURGER ROUT A WHOLE CARLOAD

No One Is Dead, Although the Motorman and Conductor Are Filled With Fear.

She was a colored woman, weighing 250 pounds, and about 40 years old. She had purchased her Sunday marketing and was waiting at Wylie avenue and Fulton street for a car to take her home. Clinging to her stout arm was a large basket, from which was hanging a chicken and other things good to eat. She got on a Bedford and Wylie avenue car, which was crowded. A courteous negro gave her a seat.

The car was very warm, and in a short time after the fat negress got on the passengers noticed a peculiar odor. As the car sped along the smell grew stronger. The conductor's nostrils detected something wrong, and he opened several windows. The smell, however, still increased in strength and all the windows and doors in the car were opened. The big negress did not appear to notice the discomfort of the other passengers, while the peculiar scent grew in intensity.

Finally the passengers could stand it no longer, and when the car reached Cassatt street they, all, with the exception of the fat colored woman, deserted the trolley. The motorman, who had been running the car with one hand while he held a handkerchief with the other, turned his head toward the woman and asked:

"Madam, don't you smell something dead in this car?"

"No, sah," was her reply, "except it's this limburger cheese what Ise got in dis basket."

Czar Makes Concessions to Peasants.

BERLIN, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that an imperial ukase commands that certain properties belonging to the czar may be distributed among the peasants. It is believed that the czar's act is the result of anonymous letters received by his majesty. In these letters it is alleged that the czar has been threatened with death if he declines to appease the rebel peasants by concessions.

S RANGE FACTS

It seems strange that sometimes your stomach or bowels won't digest your food, no matter what you eat.

It may be the weather, or it may be just the state of your general health, but in any case there is only one certain, safe and positive method of cure, and that is the proper use of that universal remedy for all forms of dyspeptic trouble or digestive weakness, whether in stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Strange, it is, that in such little tablets, to be taken a few times a day, may lie such wondrous potential possibilities, that by their use the course of a man's whole life—yes, of the world—may be changed!

Yet, who would not appreciate the fact that if Napoleon had not been suffering from Cancer of the Stomach he would have won instead of lost—at Waterloo?

And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets would have cured his Stomach Trouble had they then been invented, as they have cured thousands of others in the past ten years, who have suffered just as Napoleon did.

So you can readily appreciate that today, by curing all these people, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is helping to get the world's work done, by people who would do worse work if they were sick, so they must be having a great influence, in a quiet way, on the world's progress.

They may, therefore, be classed as one of the triumphs of science, amongst other discoveries, in medicine, mechanics, transportation, etc.

Let this, then, remain in your memory, a fact upon which to act when occasion requires:—

When any organ in your vast digestive machinery gets out of order, you have at your command one of the great inventions of the age, in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, to put your machinery in order again.

By so doing you will save much useless friction, add to the energy and working possibilities of your bodily machine, and relieve yourself from suffering, disease, weakness, premature old age and death.

All this is strictly in accordance with the most modern teachings of the best scientific schools of health, hygiene and medicine, and it will be to your advantage to lay these facts to heart.

Don't hesitate. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today.

"DON'T LOOK LIKE THIS"

TAKE OUR **Sweet Air** FOR THE

Painless Extraction of Teeth.

Sweet air produces a quiet and harmless sleep, and we know it to be the best anaesthetic ever given. Nervous persons have nothing to dread when taking it.

Best Teeth $8 A Set — Gold Crowns AND Bridge Work $5

Silver Fillings, 75c | Teeth Cleaned, 75c

NEW YORK DENTISTS,

(OVER 12 YEARS IN THE SAME PLACE.)

Cor. Sixth and Liberty Street, ENTRANCE ON LIBERTY.

HOURS: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Wednesday and Saturday Nights Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3.

WANT REAL ESTATE? READ GAZETTE REALTY ADS DAILY

Drink
Satisfaction Coffee!
It has a Delicious Flavor
Sold by
All Grocers 20¢ per pound
Never Sold in Bulk.

OFTEN FINE THE WORKING GIRLS

Female Toilers of England Are Said to Be More of Slaves Than the Chinese Cooley.

HAS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—While the new house of commons is engrossed with the details of Chinese slavery, and in measuring the exact conditions which imply such slavery, the president of the Women's Trades Union League has made statements which go far to prove that the working woman of England is in a far greater degree a slave than the Chinese.

The average wage of working women is only about seven shillings, or under $2 a week. The conditions which have led to this wretched pay are, of course, many and various. It is often the result of the instability of woman's work, and Miss Tuckwell pleads in a finely written article for the abolition of fines and deductions from these wretched wages, which she says press even more hardly upon the workers than the scanty wage.

There is an instance that five pounds was deducted by an employer, a fine of a shilling a head being imposed on a hundred girls for having broken one three-legged stool, value two shillings and sixpence, and a court of law upheld a decision whereby an employer inflicted fines on girl workers because they danced to a harp in their dinner hour.

The system of ill-regulated fines undoubtedly amounts to tyranny in the hands of unscrupulous employers. This champion of her sex demands from the present government board of wages a system adopted by many of the colonies, the classification of many additional trades as dangerous, and the amendment of the workmen's compensation act.

The present government has a great opportunity in the direction of really taking up the cause and actively championing the wage earner, and the home office should increase the staff of the 10 women inspectors who look after the interests of the million and a half women workers. Although Miss Tuckwell is fighting a hard battle, we believe that in the long run it is a battle in which the women are bound to win.

Attempt to Burn a Wife.

BRUSSELS, March 17.—A man at Lize Seraing wanted to get rid of his wife, with whom he was always quarrelling, and conceived the atrocious idea of burning her alive. Pouring petroleum on a mattress, he bound his wife to it and was in the act of setting her on fire when the neighbors, who knew what was about to take place, sent for the police, who prevented the man from accomplishing his object.

Women Escape from Harems.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17.—The excitement caused by the escape of the daughters of Noury Bey has not died down. On the contrary, it has been increased by the reports that there have been further escapes from harems. It is stated that daughters of well-known pashas have succeeded in leaving their seclusion for countries in western Europe.

AMPHILL RETURNS; TALK FORGOTTEN

Governor of Madras Back in London—Was Example of a Good Official.

HAD NO USE FOR RED TAPE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—Lord Amphill, who has just returned to London, having relinquished his post as governor of Madras, has probably forgotten by this time the criticisms leveled at his appointment five years ago. He was only 30 at the time, and his youth and lack of experience were made much of by political opponents who hinted that he owed his good fortune to the influence of Mr. Chamberlain, whom he served for some time as private secretary at the colonial office. The new ruler of Madras quickly proved, however, that the crime of youth was the only one that could fairly be laid against him. His administration showed that he was made of the same metal as his father, Lord Odo Russell, who was an ideal British diplomat.

Red tape was treated with scant ceremony, and in this respect the governor continued the tradition which he left behind him at the colonial office. Unlike many bureaucrats, he treated newspaper men as human beings, and never sought to crush them by stilted replies to their inquiries about public matters of the moment. One newspaper representative who interviewed Lord Amphill to get information on the topic of the hour was met b ythis frank confession of ignorance: "I'm blowed if I know."

Lady Amphill was born Lady Margaret Lygon, the pretty daughter of the late Lord Beauchamp by his first wife. Their wedding a dozen years ago was a very grand affair, and both the late queen and the present king sent gifts, for Lord Beauchamp was connected with the court most intimately for years. Lady Amphill was the victim of a somewhat amusing incident during her residence in Madras. She was seen at a railway station in the act of kissing her half brother, whose identity was not known to all present. There was much gossip among Madras scandal mongers, who in due time, when the relation of the two became publicly known, looked as foolish as most tatlers do on such occasions.

BISHOP IN DILEMMA; ACCUSED OF THEFT

Picks Up Wrong Handbag in a Station and Narrowly Escapes Arrest.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—The bishop of Southwell has had a narrow escape from being arrested as a common thief. He was at Derby station, and was walking tower his train when he suddenly remembered he had no ticket. Placing his hand bag on a seat, he rushed to the ticket office, and on his return picked up what he thought was his bag. Scarcely had he turned away, when a man came out of the refreshment room and noticing the bishop with his hand bag, cried out at the top of his voice, "Hey! stop him! He's taken my bag. Bring him back."

When the bishop looked at the bag he was horrified to discover that he had picked up the wrong one, the stranger having placed his bag alongside the other. Quite a stir was caused when it became known that the supposed thief was no other than the bishop everybody laughed—the bishop included.

ROBBER IN TRUNK; DOG FINDS HIM

Unfaithful Servant Aids in Plot to Kill Her Master and Wife.

WANTED TO ROB A BANK

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ROME, March 17.—The manager of the branch Bank of Sicily at Vittoria and his wife have had a narrow escape from being murdered. The couple lived on the bank premises, and yesterday their servant asked permission to keep a large trunk, which she desired to hide from the judicial authorities, in the house. Permission was granted, and the trunk brought by two porters, was placed in a dark room. The trunk was no sooner deposited than the bank manager's little dog began to bark furiously. The animal was beaten off, but always returned to the trunk.

The servant pretended that she had left the remnants of her last meal in the trunk.

Her master ordered her to take out the food. On the pretext of her going for the keys the girl left the house and did not return. Surprised at the continual barking of the dog, the bank manager sent for the carbineers. Four arrived, and in their presence the trunk was forced open. Suddenly a man rose up and attacked the carbineers with a poinard. But the police succeeded in arresting him. He was armed to the teeth.

A search of the house led to the discovery of another armed thief. Other arrests are probable. An inquiry shows that the thieves, with the complicity of the servant, had formed the plan of murdering the bank manager and his family, and then robbing the bank.

SIMPLICITY OF DRESS IS ORDER OF THE DAY

Artistic Style, Rather Than Display, Is Being Sought by Smartly Gowned Women.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—No less an authority than "Old Moore" has prophesied that the coming season will be marked by a revival of far greater simplicity of dress than has been prevalent during the past few years. Already several well-known society women have made a move in this direction. Lady Cadogan, one of the best dressed peeresses, has already adopted a studied simplicity of dress by extreme good taste. Lady Lytton and Lady Granby go in for the artistic style rather than for great display of jewels and elaborate costumes. Their example is followed by Lady Plymouth.

Lady Egerton is another disciple of simplicity, and has for years restricted all her costumes to three colors—white, black and gray, a taste which she shares with Lady Granby, while Lady Rothschild, although one of the richest women in London, in her own house seldom wears any jewels, save a single row of fine pearls.

Editors Fight Duel; One Hurt.

ROME, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—A telegram from Milan states that the editor of the Gazetta Vercellese, the leading Conservative paper, and the editor of La Risia quarrelled, and decided to fight a duel. The duel took place at Vercelli, in Piedmont, sabers being the weapons used. The Socialist editor received a wound in the forehead.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

FORMERLY GUSKY'S — ENTIRE BLOCK MARKET ST. 3D TO 4TH AVE

200 MANUFACTURERS' AND JOBBERS' SAMPLE LINES of SPRING MERCHANDISE

such as Ladies' Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics, Domestics, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Linens, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Neckwear, Pattern Hats and thousands of small wares. They are sample lots carried on the road by traveling men, and goods displayed on sample floors by various Eastern and Western houses. All clean, desirable merchandise at less money than the average wholesaler pays.

We Positively Guarantee the Following Values Cannot Be Equaled in Pittsburgh

Do not consider this claim lightly. Because you have found the statements of others at variance with facts, do not consign The Leader's advertising to the limbo of doubt. Direct your prejudice intelligently. Our values are just as we represent them. Every word of this is written with scrupulous regard to truth. Goods bought in this store not perfectly satisfactory will be cheerfully exchanged or money refunded.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

- Samples of all kinds of Laces and All-overs—15c, 10c and ... 2c
- Sample pieces of very fine French Valenciennes Laces, in match sets—go for, a yard, 10c and ... 5c
- Sample pieces of German and English Wash Laces, also Insertings, go for, a yard, 3½c and ... 2½c
- Sample pieces of all kinds of Lace Galloons and Val. Laces, go for, a yard ... 1c
- Samples of Fine Neckwear — all kinds and styles, go, for, each, 15c and ... 5c
- Sample pieces of all kinds of Fine Face Veilings, go for, a yard ... 9½c
- Sample strips of thousands of yards of Baby Edge Embroideries, go for, a yard ... 4½c
- Sample strips of Fine French Embroideries, come in wide, medium and narrow widths, have from 1½ to 4½ yards in each strip; prices far below any we have ever shown, go, for, a yard, 25c, 19c and ... 9½c
- Sample pieces of full 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries, go for, a yard, 39c, 29c and ... 23c

Manufacturers' Samples of Domestics

- Manufacturers' samples of Sersucker Ginghams—navy blue prints apron ginghams and 30-in. wide comfort prints, regular value 7½c to 10c, sale price ... 5c
- Manufacturers' sample sale of Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide, lengths of 10 to 30 yards, regular value 8⅓c a yard. Sale price only ... 6¼c
- Manufacturers' samples of Dress Ginghams, in striped or checked styles, regular value 12½c a yard. Sale price ... 7½c
- Manufacturers' samples of fancy figured Cretonne Draperies—lengths of 2 to 10 yards, regular value 10c a yard. Sale price only ... 6¾c
- Manufacturers' samples of fine Shirting Madras, yard wide, in choice spring styles, regular value 18c a yard. Sale price only ... 10c
- Manufacturers' samples of fancy striped Feather Ticking, lengths of 10 to 20 yards, regular value 18c a yard. Sale price only ... 12½c
- Manufacturers' sample sale of Bleached Pillow Cases. Size 42x36, with 3-inch hem, good value at 12½c each. Sale price only ... 10c
- Manufacturers' sample sale of Bleached Sheets. Size 81x90, with 3-inch hem, the linen finished kind, good value at 65c each. Sale price ... 49c

Manufacturers' Samples White Goods and Wash Goods

- Manufacturers' samples of White India Lawn, also colored lawn, lengths 1 to 5 yards, regular value 7½c a yard. Sale price only ... 3½c
- Manufacturers' samples of White India Linon, new sheer quality, lengths 2 to 10 yards, regular value 15c a yard. Sale price only ... 5c
- Manufacturers' samples of Fancy Printed Batiste, new spring styles, also fancy striped white goods, regular value up to 12½c a yard. Sale price ... 7½c
- Manufactures' samples of Fancy Printed Dotted Swiss, also plain white pin dot Swiss and extra fine quality India linon, lengths of 2 to 10 yards—regular value up to 20c a yard. Sale price ... 10c
- Manufacturers' samples of White Madras or Oxford Waistings, in plain, striped or figured styles, also white P. K., good lengths, regular value 20c yd. Sale price ... 12½c
- Manufacturers' samples of fine fancy printed Mercerized Madras, also solid color poplinette—all new spring styles, regular value up to 35c a yard. Sale price ... 19c

Manufacturers' Samples of Linens and Spreads

- Manufacturers' sample sale of Hemmed Huck Linen Towels, in plain white or colored border, regular value 15c each. Sale price ... 10c
- Manufacturers' samples of Table Damask, in bleached or unbleached lengths of 1½ to 4 yards, regular value up to 40c a yard. Sale price ... 39c
- Manufacturers' samples of Bleached Table Damask—64 inches wide, 1½ to 5-yard lengths, sold regular at 59c a yard. Sale price only ... 29c
- Manufacturers' sample sale of White Fringed Crochet Bed Spreads, full size and Marseilles patterns, regular value $1.50 each. Sale price ... 98c
- Manufacturers' sample sale of White Crochet Bed Spreads, neatly hemmed, good value at 85c each. Sale price ... 59c
- Manufacturer's sample sale White Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, good value at $1 each. Sale price ... 75c
- Manufacturers' sample sale of Bleached Huck Towels, with red border, while 200 dozen last. Sale price, each ... 2½c

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

- Sample pieces of all kinds of Fancy Silk Ribbons, worth up to 25c, go for, each ... 10c
- Sample pieces of hundreds of styles in Fancy Jewelry, too many kinds to mention, values here up to 35c, while they last, each, for ... 5c
- Samples of extra fine Italian Shell Mounted Back Combs, many exclusive styles, here for, each, 49c, 24c and ... 14c
- Samples of many kinds of Belts, Hand Bags and Coin Purses, go for, each, 25c, 15c, 10c and ... 1c
- Sample line of Berlin Lisle Gloves for ladies, in black, white and tans, go for, a pair ... 10c
- Sample line of fine Kid Gloves for ladies, in black and all colors, go for, a pair ... 53c
- No gloves to be exchanged.
- Sample boxes of Fine Writing Paper, come full count, for a box ... 4c
- Samples of extra quality Pure Glycerine Toilet Soaps, go for, a cake ... 5c
- Sample line of all kinds of Fancy Embroideried Doilies and Stamped Pieces, go for, each, 5c and ... 2c

COAT, SKIRT AND SUIT SAMPLES FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST MANUFACTURERS

All who attended this sale Saturday knew that many Suit, Coat and Skirt Manufacturers were represented with their most up-to-date productions—that every garment on sale stood for the best. Thousands of such samples came into our possession, so that we can offed them for one-third to one-half below regular cost—To these we have added strong leaders from our own stock, and if we do not have the greatest sales Monday Pittsburgh ever saw, it will be no fault of goods or prices.

$7.50 WOMEN'S TOPCOATS, $3.98.
Materials of fine quality tan covert and black broadcloth; fancy collar or collarless effects; loose or tight-fitting; good quality satin or Romaine lining; don't miss to see these coats tomorrow at ... $3.98

$9.00 SPRING COVERTS, CORSET MODELS, $5.00.
Richly satin lined English Covert garments. Spring's smartest and newest styles are represented in this lot. Tailor strappings and fancy collar effects; about a dozen styles to choose from. Positively worth twice the price, tomorrow ... $5.00

$15.00 WOMEN'S FINEST TAILORED COATS, $7.95.
Considering quality, tailoring and style, these coats of covert excel any offered at twice the price we ask. Length 45 inches; loose, graceful; collar or collarless effects; new sleeve. Sample Sale price ... $7.95

$18.00 FITTED ETON JACKET SUITS, $8.95.
In plaited effects, satin lined, fancy vest effects and inlaid collar elaborated with braids, short, ¾ or long sleeves. Circular skirts with box and side plaits. Sample Sale price ... $8.95

$25.00 WOMEN'S SUITS GO AT $14.75.
Practically all the new style variations represented, the Eton, the Pony and the newest Harrow coats are included in this lot. All the new materials, homespuns, fancy tweeds, mixtures, Panamas, etc. Colors are rose, Alice or navy blue, gray and black, all elaborately trimmed; choice ... $14.75

$15.00 ETON, PONY AND HARROW COAT SUITS, $6.98.
Of fine all-wool materials, elegantly tailored with circular plaited skirts Sample Sale price ... $6.98

$6.00 WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS, $3.95.
This is an exceptional fine lot of high-grade tailored skirts; every new effect imaginable is here; the circular with box and side plaits, others trimmed with folds of same materials, and all the plaited effects, tomorrow at ... $3.95

$7.50 WOMEN'S PANAMA WALKING SKIRTS, $4.95.
Of finest Panama cloth of any color, also all the newest Spring gray mixtures; anything that is new and up-to-the-minute is here, man-tailored and correct hanging. This lot will not last long at tomorrow's price of ... $4.95

- Manufacturers' Samples, plain and figured 50c Wool Challies ... 29c
- Manufacturers' Samples $1.00 Imported Dress Goods, all Spring 1906 colors ... 79c
- Manufacturers' Samples 39c Half-Wool Plaid Dress Goods ... 21c
- Manufacturers' Samples black and colored Linings, worth 15c, 19c 25c yard ... 9c
- Manufacturers' Samples 50c Spring Suiting Dress Goods, in suit, skirt and waist lengths ... 35c
- Manufacturers' Samples Black Dress Goods, waist and skirt lengths, Batiste, Nun's Veiling, Henrietta, Serge and Cheviots; worth 50c to 75c yard ... 38c
- Manufacturers' Samples 54-inch Scotch Mixed Cheviots; worth $1.00 to $1.25 yard ... 48c
- Manufacturers' Samples 36-inch White Habutai Wash Silk, the 69c quality ... 49c

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

- Nearest imitation of cut glass, including glasses, bowls, nappies, celery dishes, water bottles, pitchers, etc., etc., to close this remarkable sale at ... 10c
- The time is near when you will want to use some household paint. In this sale we are selling guaranteed strictly fresh household paint at half price. Any color, any size; 1 pt., 8c; 2 pt., 14c; 1 qt., 24c and 2 qt. ... 48c
- Terra-Sope, for cleaning, scouring, polishing; regular 5c a cake, Monday special, 4 cakes for ... 5c
- The Holmquist Curtain Stretcher, with easel, extra heavy wood; worth $1.45 ... 79c
- Toilet Paper, the 5c value, Monday, 2 rolls for ... 5c

- Clothes Baskets, fine family size, very strong and heavy, sell at 75c, Monday special ... 33c
- Flour Cans, 50-lbs., made of the best grade tin, japanned in dark brown, decorated in gold; really worth 89c ... 39c
- The Pearl Wringer, malleable iron frame, 12-in. rolls, enclosed cogs, guaranteed for 3 years; worth $4. Special at ... $2.19
- Granite Tea Kettles, 5, 6 and 8-qt., sold everywhere at 75c, special ... 23c
- Shopping Baskets, nice size, very closely woven; regular 49c ... 19c
- Nice Large 1-bushel Galvanized Garbage Cans; regular 95c, Monday ... 41c

SAMPLE SHOES

- F. S. Todd Co., Rochester, N. Y., Women's Sample Boots and Oxfords, $3.50 and $4.00 grades ... $2.30
- Menehan Shoe Co., Rochester, N. Y., Women's $3.00 Sample Shoes and Oxfords ... $1.80
- Field Bros. & Gross, Brockton, Mass., Men's Sample Shoes, $3.50 and $4 values ... $2.45
- Nugent & Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Misses' $2.00 and $2.50 Sample Shoes ... $1.24
- Nugent & Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Infants' and Children's Sample Shoes, value $1.25 and $1.50 ... 75c
- Crown Shoe Co., Boys' Sample Shoes, sizes up to 5½, $2.50 value ... $1.48
- Women's New Spring Sample Oxfords, sizes 4 to 4½; value $2.50 and $3.00 ... $1.69
- Little Men's Satin Calf First Heel Lace Shoes, sizes 8 to 13½, choice ... 98c
- $2.50 grade Young Women's Sample Shoes and Oxfords, sizes 13 to 3, $2.50 values ... $1.69

VISIT OUR **5c and 10c Dept.** IN BARGAIN BASEMENT

SAMPLE PIECES OF FURNITURE, All Most Desirable Styles, LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES

VISIT OUR **Large Grocery Dept.** THIRD FLOOR

SPELLING REFORM IN PITTSBURGH

State Teachers Committed to the Scheme at Their Last Meeting Here.

EFFORTS MADE FOR REPEAL

The current discussion concerning the proposed reform in the spelling of English words is merely the revival of a very old proposition in a new light—the new feature consisting chiefly of a Pittsburgh philanthropist's powerful backing in the shape of an offer to liberally finance a strong society to push the scheme along.

While it is not the province of this article to give opinions on the merits of the question, it may not be uninteresting to show the status of local and state educators on the subject, as recorded in the official proceedings of their state association, now about 50 years of age. In 1901 a committee was appointed through the efforts of the spelling reformers to "consider what changes in English spelling, if any, are desirable and practicable," and report the next year. This committee reported at the annual meeting held at the Alvin theater, Pittsburgh, in 1902. Although the enrollment at that meeting reached 2,738, the largest ever known before or since, it is said the spelling reformers secured the adoption of their report, carrying certain reformed spelling recommendations by a species of parliamentary sharp practice or skulduggery. It came up "at the end of the session when few were present and was rushed through," or, as officially recorded by the secretary, "There seemed so little interest felt in the matter under discussion that but six or seven votes were in favor of the resolutions and four or five against them. No division was called and they were declared adopted."

Thus it seems that Pennsylvania teachers went on record at a meeting in Pittsburgh in favor of what some of them call sane orthography four years in advance of Mr. Carnegie's simplified spelling board of New York. But most of the state teachers repudiate the action taken at the Alvin meeting, and stigmatize the movement as spelling "deformity." An effort was made in 1903 at Wilkes-Barre, on motion of Superintendent Grant Norris of Braddock to rescind the action of the preceding year, but after some discussion the whole matter was laid upon the table, where it presumably rests to this day.

His Own Name Queerly Spelled.

The report here referred to was made at the Pittsburgh meeting by Superintendent R. K. Buehrle of Lancaster, and some of the unbelievers among the opponents of the scheme facetiously wondered why he did not practice what he preached by spelling his own name as it is pronounced, namely, "Barely." The resolutions as adopted, however, did not include proper names, so Dr. Buehrle continues to write his own cognomen in the same old disreputable way, according to his notions. The recommendations adopted, which seem to be still the sense of the association, are:

> That the words program, tho, altho, thoro, thorofare, thru, thruout, catalog, prolog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, be printed in the publisht proceedings of this association as spelt, recommended and printed in those of the National Educational association.
>
> That wherever words hav two forms, such as mold and mould, hight and height, sovran and sovereign, past and passed, spelt and spelled, preference be given to the simpler form, that it alone be taught, and that we recommend to the authors of school books and dictionaries to omit the longer forms.
>
> That in all exercises in speling, and in all examinations in orthografy, the forms recommended by the American Filological association, as adopted by the Standard dictionary and printed in Webster's International (latest edition, pp. xcvii-civ), be accepted as correct.

The report included a most formidable array of authorities in its favor, including Max Mueller, Lord Lytton, Whitney, March and others, one of whom vents his indignation in amended spelling thus: March adds:

Grows Quite Indignant.

> A more lying, round about, puzl-heded delusion than that by which we confuse the clear instincts of truth in our accursed system of speling was never concocted by the father of falshood. . . . How can a system of education flourish that begins by so monstrous a falshood, which the sens of hearing suffices to contradict?

To all this the distinguished Prof. March adds:

> It is of no use to try to characterize with fitting epithets and adequate terms of objurgation the monstrous speling of the a large part of the hole school-time of the mass of men. . . . Our wreched speling makes millions of illiterates. . . . Thre years ar spent in our primary schools in lerning to read and spel a litl. The German advances as far in a twelvmonth. . . . The child should hav its reason awakened by order, fitnes, law in the object it is first made to study. But wo to the child who tries to use reason in speling English. The hole thing is confounding, stupefying and perverting.

But the testimony is not all one-sided. A celebrated English author is quoted as describing the movement as a "monstrous, barbarous absurdity," whereupon he is reminded that the theory of Columbus that the world was round like a ball was also treated as an absurdity or huge joke, since the priests had taught for ages that the world was flat.

Opposed by Dr. McCaskey.

One of the most stalwart among the opponents of the innovation is Dr. J. P. McCaskey, an educator of 50 years' successful experience, the nestor of Pennsylvania teachers, who says he has "no sympathy with this deformed spelling movement," which he pronounces a fad that cannot be forced by resolutions. He says while everybody laughs at and condemns our ridiculous spelling and pronunciation of words, yet many words have become old friends and have an interesting history and derivation which would be destroyed by the proposed innovation. Changes in spelling have come and will come, gradually. A page of Emerson or Longfellow is quite good enough in the spelling which they used and approved. The thought is the great thing, the thing we want and need, the word forms being of little account provided they are found in good books and are familiar.

The late Prof. T. J. Chapman of Ingram, for many years principal of the North school, Pittsburgh, and a literary authority of high standing, placed himself on record against the action of the state association, as follows:

> As a Pennsylvania teacher of more than forty years' standing, I desire to repudiate for myself the action of the association in adopting the resolution indorsing this monstrosity. A more absurd and ludicrous proposition was surely never brought before an intelligent body of men and women. And then, having gone so far, why do they not in all consistency go farther? Why omit the a in pleasure and retain it in reason? Why keep the double s in discuss and drop it from progress? Why leave off the e from the end of are and retain the a at the beginning, when the latter r alone would answer the purpose as well? These deformists are not consistent in their own nonsense.

CARS FOR PANAMA.

They Will Be Shipped from Pennsylvania to Canal Zone Within 30 Days.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—Five specially chartered steamers are to be utilized to carry Pennsylvania built cars to Panama. The American Car and Foundry Company's Milton shops are making the cars, which are of the flat type and are to be used on the Panama railroad in connection with the Panama canal construction work.

One thousand of these cars were recently ordered by the isthmian commission and 800 box cars. The latter are being shipped from the American Car and Foundry Company's Memphis (Tenn.) plant. Both the flat and box cars will be shipped within the next 30 days.

W. & J. Club to Give Concert.

The Washington and Jefferson College Glee and Mandolin club will give a concert in the Knoxville Presbyterian church Thursday evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of that church. Prof. Wilber Jones Kay, head of the department of public speaking of Washington and Jefferson college, and Prof. George Voswerck, violinist, will assist in the program. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

SCHOOLMASTERS WILL MEET SOON

Are to Discuss Pedagogical Principles and Culinary Triumphs at the Colonial.

DR. C. A. M'MURRY TO SPEAK

Dr. Charles A. McMurry, a member of the faculty of the Southwestern State Normal school, California, Pa., will be one of the speakers at the banquet of the Pennsylvania Schoolmasters' club at the Colonial hotel next Saturday. Dr. McMurry has a wide reputation as an author and educator, but has never before addressed an educational gathering of any kind in Pittsburgh. His address on Saturday will be on "The Problem of Simplifying and Organizing the Course of Study." Dr. McMurry holds radical views in regard to the course of study. He believes that part of the present course is of little value and should be eliminated and that the rest should be organized in such a way as to be taught intelligibly to children.

Dr. McMurry is the author of a dozen or more educational books, published by the MacMillan Company. He is the joint author with his brother, Dr. Frank M. McMurry of Columbia university, of "The Method of the Recitation."

Instructor in Summer Schools.

Dr. McMurry was born in 1857, studied two years at the University of Michigan and four years at Halle and Jena, Germany, receiving the degree of Ph. D. at Halle in 1887. His work as a teacher and lecturer has been done chiefly in the normal school at Normal, Ill.; at the normal school of De Kalb, Ill., and in the Chicago university. Dr. McMurry is in demand as an instructor in the leading summer schools of the country. For the past two years he has been lecturer on pedagogy at Cornell university summer school and will continue his work there during the coming summer. He is now professor of general pedagogy and special methods in the California Normal school. During the coming spring term, beginning April 2, he will give instruction in methods of teaching geography, literature and United States history.

As Dr. McMurry is almost entirely new to the local educational world and comes with high reputation, unusual interest is shown in anticipation of the coming meeting, where pedagogical and culinary high art will both be discussed. There will be a number of other speakers on the program.

The Pennsylvania Schoolmasters' club was organized four years ago at the St. Charles hotel, pursuant to a general sentiment that the various educational societies of Allegheny county ought to be brought into a closer union. The late J. P. Stephens was the leading spirit and first president, being aided in the initial movement by J. K. Ellwood, W. A. Meloney, J. B. Keener, H. W. Golden, Ell S. Day, R. C. Barris, G. H. Lamb, E. E. Boyd, L. W. Colebank and J. M. Norris.

Objects of the Club.

The object of the club is both social and professional, the organization being a federation of local clubs, although membership is not confined to Allegheny county instructors. The constituent organizations are the Pittsburgh Principals' association, the Allegheny Principals' club, the McKeesport Principals' association, the Principals' Round Table of Allegheny county, the Braddock Principals' association and the Homestead Principals' club.

The present officers of the club are Milo H. Miller of Knoxville, president; Grant Norris of Braddock, vice president; J. M. Norris of Homestead, secretary; R. C. Barris of Allegheny, treasurer, and C. B. Cook, W. A. Maloney and H. B. Twitmeyer, executive committee. The board of directors, consisting of representatives of the subordinate clubs, is composed of Samuel Andrews, F. J. McKnight, A. L. Hope, E. W. Dalby, C. B. Cook, W. E. Borger, J. C. Speicher, Milo H. Miller, H. B. Twitmeyer, T. J. George, E. H. Knoch, William A. Meloney, R. C. Barris, A. C. Gordon, Grant Norris, J. B. Richey, F. W. Squibb, J. M. Norris and W. G. Gans.

Dr. C. T. Russell Seeks No Debate.

The Rev. Dr. C. T. Russell, whose sermon to "Hell and Back," has aroused discussion, says he is not seeking a debate regarding his pulpit utterances. He says the statement of the one side is sufficient and that there is no other side to present. He accuses the United Presbyterian ministers of jealousy on account of the size of his audience and says they did not attempt a defense of their creeds in respect to hell, but assailed him as an enemy to the "organized church."

Free Catarrh Remedy

Gives Instant Relief No More Bad Breath

"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh."—C. E. Gauss.

Catarrh is not only dangerous but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 6716 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to
C. E. GAUSS, 6716 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

....

....

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Cuticura soap
For Monday we offer renowned Cuticura Soap, sold by all druggists at 25 cents, generally advertised at 19c, for only per cake...... 15c

Ribbons
A fine all-silk quality and splendid glossy black satin taffeta ribbons, 4½ and 6 inches wide. Regular 25c and 29c values, choice of either width at, yard.............. 15c

Venise lace
For Monday we offer fine Pointe Venise laces, in bands and medallions, in both ecru and white; beautiful new designs; special price, yard..... 25c
Other varieties up to, yard.............. $5

Gloves for opera
Our complete women's glove department offers sixteen-button glace gloves at $3.50; our "Carlton" and "Eleanor" gloves at $1.50; our "Madeline" and "P. L." gloves at.... $1.00

News of greater value=giving in women's attire

GREAT importance attaches to tomorrow's showing of tailored suits, coats and skirts. Offerings that prove our absolute leadership. Garments that have been built for fine tastes; garments that show beautiful individuality; garments that can't be equaled at the price elsewhere; and it looks as if we wouldn't have such good news again before Easter. The best that tailors can conjure. Allied with the dainty touches of lace and silk are the finest of materials. Jackets are short and hip length, sleeves mostly to the elbow; charming suits that you will go in raptures over—far above average in exclusiveness and style, but not exorbitant in price.

$16.50 for suits, values $23. The latest shades in light and dark grey weaves; also Panamas in high colors. The chic Eton and Pony coats, lined with silk, elbow or long sleeves with pretty cuffs. Skirts in newest circular fashions. A variety worth while investigating at the sale price of.. $16.50

$25 for Spring suits, values $35 and $40. Broadcloths and Panamas, in reseda, lavender, raspberry, Alice blue, darker blues and black; also grey textures. Natty Etons with broad girdles, collarless, vestee effects and fancily trimmed. Lined with the best soft silks. Skirts in the latest fashion. Copies of high-class imported garments at the sale price of.......................... $25

$10 for suits, values $15, $16 and $18. Great purchase of several hundred suits which we announced two days ago has proven a wonderful success. Women have bought freely. All brand new Spring models in the very latest Eton or hip-length styles. The materials are fancy mixtures in small checks, plaids or plain effects—the lighter and darker greys predominating. Also broadcloths in light or dark shades. The skirts are pleated in front and back and have circular sides. Moderate charges for alterations on these suits. Your choice Monday at.................... $10

$7.95 for coats, worth $10 and $12. The newest Spring coats in mostly hip lengths. Made of tan coverts and black broadcloths, lined with soft silks. Finished with notch collars or collarless. Women's and misses' sizes. Also black Eton coats, collarless, trimmed with silk braids, light or dark linings. Sale price.............................. $7.95

$10 for coats, worth $15. Made of fine black broadcloths and tan coverts in hip lengths, tight fitting or pony styles, lined throughout with soft silks. Splendid Eton coats of taffetas or broadcloths. Any size desired. Choice at the sale price of.. $10

$15 for coats, worth $22. Fine black Venetians and broadcloths; also imported tan coverts in hip lengths; tight-fitting or loose. Lined throughout with silk. Beautifully tailored with straps and stitching. Exceptional inducements at the sale figure of.. $15

$5.95 and $7.95 for runabout skirts. An immense selection of runabout skirts for women and misses. Made of plaids, checks and mixtures; also Panamas, in various colors. Circular styles with pleats and tailored folds. Splendid fitting garments at a saving of $3 on each skirt. Sale prices $7.95 and.. $5.95

$20 for black voile skirts, worth $30. Made of fine black imported voiles, trimmed with self folds and silk bands. Fine rustling taffeta silk drops. Dozens of styles to choose from. The product of the best manufacturers in the country. $30 values at the sale price of... $20

Lace, silk and lingerie waists

SWEEPING all competition aside by the grandest value-giving Pittsburgh ever witnessed. Come here, share in the money-saving, revel in the beauty. Every new style in silk, net and white Lingerie waists can be seen here in abundance at our popular prices.

White Lingerie waists, made of sheer mulls and batistes, in charming ideas. Some trimmed with embroideries and insertions, fine Val. lace and clusters of tucks. Also excellent models with Baby Irish or Normandy Val. lace trimmed fronts and backs. Elbow or long sleeves. Many have solid lace yokes in pointed or circular effects. Perfect fitting. Handsome waists at a saving of from $2 to $3. Choice at the Sale prices of $2.95 $3.95 $4.95

98c and $1.50 for white waists. Lawns and mulls in endless variety of new styles. Trimmed with Val. laces in various ways. Elbow or long sleeves. Perfect fitting models at the special Sale prices of $1.50 and 98c.

Girls' coats and white dresses

$3.95 for girls' dresses, made of white lawns and dotted Swisses. Daintily trimmed with Val. lace or Swiss embroideries. Flounced skirts. Ages 6 to 14. $5.50 values.............. $3.95

$6.95 for girls' dresses, made of fine white lawns, Point d'Esprit and mulls, prettily trimmed with fine laces. Large berthas. Skirts with five rows of insertion, extra full in width. $10 values at.............. $6.95

$5.95 for girls' coats. Large variety of new novelty coats for girls from 6 to 14 years. Plaids or checks in tans and greys. Reefer or three-quarter lengths with D. B. fronts. Attractive $8.50 garments at.............. $5.95

Pittsburgh's fashion event of the season

PRELIMINARY display of new Spring millinery—Paris and New York brought to your door. The choicest conceits from Caller, from Georgette, Blum, Louis, Louison, etc., are here to court your favor. Our own artists have excelled all previous efforts. An epoch-making display that simply beggars description. To the beauty and helpfulness of it all, welcome.

Right from the outset we will settle beyond all shadow of a doubt our value-giving power; ready-to-wear turbans, very becoming shape, high side effect. Finest satin braid, alternating with velvet piping to match. Finished with bow of velvet on side. Newest colorings. Absolutely unequaled in value... $3.95

Swell new sailor hats of fine pyroxiline with wreath of flowers around edge of crown. Heavy folds of chiffon. Filled in under back with full ruching of chiffon to match. A pair of wings completes these dashing sailors. Price.............................. $5.00

Smart street hats, French chips, very jaunty effects, round crown. Brim caught up on the side, trimmed with broad velvet folds and wings to match. The season's best shapes. Special price.............................. $2.98

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Sale of flowers. Sample line of a leading importing house. Flowers of all descriptions, newest and most beautiful effects. Values 35c to 75c, Monday, per bunch 19c

Attire for men

THE many social occasions as well as formal functions demand certain attire for gentlemen. We presume that Grand Opera week will necessitate you appearing in full dress—at any rate it is essential that every man numbers a full dress suit and Tuxedo in his wardrobe.

Our lines of full dress suits represent the best that is procurable in ready-to-wear full-dress attire. You cannot secure better. Prices $25 to $40.

In the matter of Tuxedos or dinner-coat suits we are prepared to meet your every taste with ready-to-wear clothes, than which there is none better sold anywhere. Prices $18 to $35.

The new bags

TO demonstrate the value-giving powers of our leather goods dept. we offer for tomorrow these new style leather bags, exactly like illustration.

These bags were made to retail at $2 and no other store in town shows better values even at that price. Made from genuine seal, pin seal and Morocco leather. New large shape, square and graduating effects, 7 inches long. Moire lining. Fitted with extra large purse, gilt trimmings, square and round cornered frames. $2 values Monday.............. 98c

Corset opening

OUR Opening display of the new models for Spring and Summer 1906 has scored a tremendous success. Visitors to our third floor department have been exceedingly generous with their flattering comments.

The "Olga" easily distances all other corsets in public favor. The new models have many points of superiority over all other makes. We are showing some exceedingly beautiful concerts, trimmed with the new eyelet embroidery. Long or short hips with supporters. All sizes. The price is..... $5

Royal Worcester corsets, made of fancy broche, light and dark colors. Two pairs of supporters. Special value at.............. $1.50

C. B. a la Spirite corsets, in 25 different styles. Short and long hips, high or low busts. Made of fine batistes, sizes 18 to 36. Prices $5 down to.................. $1.00

All popular brands of corsets, including R. & G., Warner's rust proof, American Lady, P. N. and many others. All sizes and styles at.......... 95c

Neckwear sale

DON'T miss this important sale. The largest showing of dainty neckdressings ever gathered together under so low a price. These neckpieces are actually worth $1.00 to $2.00.

Stocks, yes, hundreds. Why, some of them show more tedious lovely work than a handsome frock. Wonderful creations in silk, lace effects, filmy and fluffy things for femininity. Values range from $1 to $2 at the record-breaking price of.............. 25c

Collar and cuff sets for coats, made of Venise lace, $7.50 down to.................... 50c

Ruching, in Bobbinet, chiffon and lace. Plain white and the good colors. Yard...... 12½c

Chemisettes of lawns, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion. Prices $5 down to.. 25c

Turnover collars, Mexican drawn work and embroidered. 50c values at.................. 15c

Boys' clothing

BIG assortments divide attention with remarkably low prices for Monday's selling.

Child's Buster Brown sailor blouse suits, knickerbocker pants. Rich effects. Tailored above reproach, richly trimmed with silk soutache braid and embroidered emblems. Grey mixtures, homespuns, worsteds and blue serges. Ages 2½ to 9. Monday $3.50

Boys' new Spring suits, 2-piece D. B. and Norfolks. Newest weaves of cassimeres, worsteds, mixtures, serges and thibets. Ages 8 to 16. Monday's special...... $5.00

Boys' Spring reefers, smartly tailored garments, embroidered emblems on sleeves. Materials are all-wool coverts in tan, grey and red. Sizes 2½ to 8. Monday.................... $3.90

1847 ROGERS BROS. ware at record-breaking prices

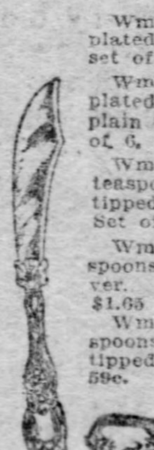
SILVER bullion has risen to about 65c an ounce with possibilities of a further increase. The metals that enter into the manufacture of britannia and plated ware have gone up like a rocket. The advance in prices is in response to the law of supply and demand and not at all speculative. There is no immediate prospect of a reduction. Extract from the "Keystone."

The above excerpt from the jewelers' and silversmiths' "Koran" defines the present conditions of the silverware market. Right in the face of this we offer this celebrated Rogers Bros. 1847 and Wm. A. Rogers' tableware at prices lower than ever before quoted.

Rogers Bros. 1847 teaspoons, plain tipped. Regular price $2, set of 6, 1.25.

Rogers Bros. 1847 A1 tablespoons, plain tipped, guaranteed goods. $3.25 value, set of 6, $2.45.

Rogers Bros. 1847 A1 knives and forks, 6 in fancy box. Regular price $2.65, our price $1.98.



Wm. A. Rogers silver-plated teaspoons. 49c value, set of 6, 35c.

Wm. A. Rogers silver-plated teaspoons, beaded or plain tipped. 75c values, set of 6, 49c.

Wm. A. Rogers extra plate teaspoons, plain and beaded tipped. French grey finish. Set of 6, 69c.

Wm. A. Rogers A1 teaspoons, 21 per cent nickel silver. Plain or beaded tip. $1.65 values, set of 6, $1.00.

Wm. A. Rogers tablespoons, nickel silver, plain tipped. 98c values, set of 6, 59c.

Wm. A. Rogers extra plate on nickel silver tablespoons, plain and beaded tips. Also other fancy designs. Set of 6, $1.25.

Same as above in dessert size. Set of 6, $1.25.

Wm. A. Rogers A1 tablespoons, extra plate on 21 per cent nickel silver; plain beaded and fancy tips. French grey finish. $2.75 values, set of 6, $2.00.

Rogers plain silver knives and forks, satin and burnished handles. 12 dwt. Dessert and medium size. $3.75 values, 12 pieces for $2.48.

Wm. A. Rogers silver knives and forks, satin and burnished handles. 12 dwt. Dessert and medium size. $4.50 value, set of 12, $3.49.

Wm. A. Rogers silver knives and forks, hollow handles, 12 dwt. 2 fancy patterns, $7.98 value, set of 12, $6.50.

Wm. A. Rogers heavy plate on nickel silver individual butter spreaders, set of 6, $1.50.

Shoe offers of compelling interest

THERE was only one loop-hole out of a difficulty to the maker. We have these $3.50 shoes to sell at $2.25 and at $2.35 instead of $4. No need to go further into detail about the matter. We turn the money we save by taking the maker's surplus stock over to you for the simple reason that we want to get a crowd into our shoe department to-morrow.

Under the price of $2.25 we offer a line of women's sailor ties or oxfords; they represent the standard lines of the above mentioned manufacturer and duplicates of these identical oxfords are sold in many cities of the United States at the regular price of $3.50 per pair. These sailor ties are made on the pump last, with welt soles and high Cuban heels. Patent colt and dull gum metal calf. Price for Monday and for Monday only.......................... $2.25

Equally deserving of your attention is a lot of women's patent kid shoes which were made to retail for $4. Made from finest patent kid, hand turned soles, button styles, with dull kid tops and Cuban heels. All sizes and widths AA to E, 2½ to 7. Special price for Monday only.......................... $2.35

March sale curtains and draperies

THESE departments have been greatly augmented in space and the acquisition of greater space has called for greater stock. To demonstrate the value-giving power of our new department we have these to offer for Monday:—

Nottingham lace curtains, in plain centers or scroll designs. 3½ yds. long, 54 to 60 inches wide. Actual value $4, Monday only at pair.......... $1.48

Fine lace curtains, in Brussels patterns. About 25 designs. Beautiful effects. Curtains in this lot worth from $5 to $6. Choice Monday, pair.... $2.69

Ruffled curtains. Several hundred pairs divided into three lots at, pair, 50c 39c.......... 22c

Ruffled muslin curtains, in plain muslin, Battenberg or Cluny lace edge and insertion. $1.25 value, per pair...... 69c

Sill curtains, in white or Arabian, made on best quality Bobbinet and finished with Cluny, Torchon or Val. lace edge and insertion. $6 values, Monday, pair.......... $3.48

Rope portieres and Valances shown in plain and combinations of all the good colors. Usual $2 values offered Monday at, pair.......... 98c

Bedding sale

Bed spreads, large size, fine Marseilles patterns. $1.50 values, Monday.............. 98c

Bed sheets, good quality muslin, hand-torn and dry ironed. Usual 60c quality, Monday... 48c

Pillow cases, made of splendid quality muslins. Usual 15c values, Monday.............. 10c

Blanket sale

12-4 all-wool white blankets. $10 values at... $6.00

12-4 all-wool plaid blankets. $6.50 values.... $3.98

12-4 all-wool plaid blankets. $5 values...... $2.98

Large size cotton blankets, pair.............. 85c

Money=saving in house=cleaning needs

Step ladders, 5 ft., with bucket shelf. 75c values at the sale price of... 49c

Tea kettles, with enameled cover. Regular 65c grades at the sale figure of............ 39c

Scrubbing or laundry soap. Large 5c cakes to go at the sale price of, per cake.......... 2c

Toilet paper, 3 large rolls and nickel-plated holder. All complete at the sale price of.......... 25c

Carpet beaters, wire spiral, strong and durable.... 10c

Dust pans, heavy Japanned, hollow handle. Specially priced at.. 4c

Flue stoppers to hide that ugly hole. Special at.............. 3c

Tack pullers with wooden handle. 10c values at the sale price of..... 5c

Garbage cans, 1 bushel size, all galvanized, with cover. Special at.......... 49c

Whitewash and paint brushes priced upward from.............. 5c

Paints, guaranteed pure, any colors. Priced at, per can............ 10c

Sponges, large grass sponges for scrubbing. 15c values at the sale price of.......... 10c

Gas Stove, two-burner, good air mixing. $1.25 values at...... 98c

Galvanized tubs, medium size. Regular 75c values to go at.......... 59c

SPORTING | The Pittsburgh Gazette. | FINANCIAL

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

LONDON PUNCH HAS NEW EDITOR

Owen Seaman Succeeds Sir Francis Burnand on England's Throne of Humor.

AND HE IS GENUINELY FUNNY

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 8.—Englishmen take their "Punch" very seriously, and any American who ventures to suggest that it is not the most scintillatingly brilliant and excruciatingly comic journal published in the world is apt to get himself into trouble. The retirement of Sir Francis Burnand from its editorship, after occupying that post for a quarter of a century, and the succession of Owen Seaman to the position are here regarded as events of national importance.

Sir Francis will be three score and ten next November. It was the acceptance by Punch of a parody which had been rejected by Fun as not quite funny enough that led to his appointment on the staff of the former journal and his cordial welcome by Thackeray as "Our New Boy" over 40 years ago. From the fact that Sir Francis has found time to write something like 120 plays—chiefly burlesques and light comedies—it may be inferred that he did not find grinding out humor for Punch particularly hard work.

The new editor is now in the middle 40s. His succession to that post might have been diagnosed from his habit of undertaken. At Shrewsbury he was captain of his school; at Cambridge he was captain of his college boat, and in the same year he gained a first class in the Classical Tripos. Then he went as a master at Rossal school, and afterward as professor of literature to one of humor is but a step, especially to one who was a humorist before he became a professor at all. Although his "Paulopostprandials" was published during his captaincy of his college boat, he remained silent, so far as publication in book form was concerned, for another five years, and he endured the monotony of school-mastering for four years before he was driven to two other public protests against looking on the dark side of things—as "Oepidus the Wreck and "With Double Pipe," both published in 1888. He made his first appearance in Punch in 1894, and in the same year produced in book form his "Horace" at Cambridge. After that he was a made humorist, and had but to wait his time until Punch's chair of humor should be his.

Mr. Seaman has a clever trick of rhymes and a bewildering command of metres—imitated and original. His political poetic "leading articles" has been a feature of Punch for some time past. One of his best skits was a take off on the kaiser after he had sent his famous telegram to Kruger. It was addressed to the "Lord of Potsdam," and these lines give the best idea of its quality.

"Nor were you meant to solve the nation's knots,
Or be the earth's protector, willy-nilly.
You only make yourself and royal Potsdam silly."

Personally Mr. Seaman is immensely popular, as becomes a comic devotee of the Muse, he abhors the long hair affected by those who pay serious homage to her. He even shaves his face clean and revels in chops and steaks.

INTEREST GROWS AMONG AMERICAN BALLOONISTS

Fad Is the Chief Topic of Conversation in the Fashionable and Exclusive Aero Club of Paris.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 17.—The growing interest in aeronautics among American society people is being watched with great interest here, and forms the chief topic of conversation at the fashionable Aero club in this city.

The members of that exclusive organization are convinced that when American millionaires have taken to the balloon great improvements in the construction of airships is sure to follow.

Should the fad prove more than a passing whim in America a general exodus of professional aeronauts to the United States may be expected, and their experience, coupled with American ingenuity and unlimited means, will, it is hoped, speedily solve the problem of aerial navigation.

PIGEONS ARE USEFUL DURING WAR TIMES

Interesting Exhibition Is Being Held at Which the Birds Form a Great Feature—Wear Imperial Eagle.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, March 17.—An exhibition of an interesting character has jqst opened at Freudrichstrasse. A feature of the show is the pigeon section. There are about 500 military pigeons, which bear the imperial eagle on their wings.

An idea of the work performed by the pigeons is to be found in the balloon section, where a series of photographs is on exhibition.

These have been taken from balloons with powerful cameras, and represent the position of troops, batteries, firing, fortifications, etc. A note explains that the potographs when taken are confided to the pigeons, which generally accompany the aeronauts in their ascensions.

GOURMETS DELIGHTED.

Miss Van Wart Is to Entertain and Her Table Is the Best Provided of Any in All London.

LONDON, March 17.—(Special cable.)—The many gourmets in London—male and female—are delighted that Miss Van Wart, who has been absent so long from London, intends to entertain once more at her house in Curzon street this season. Of all the American hostesses in London Miss Van Wart gives the best dinners. Her French chef went through a course of training in New York and there is not a single American dish that he does not know by heart. Miss Van Wart is in consequence one of the few hostesses who never receives a polite refusal to dine. She has been in very bad health for the past year and has divided her time between France and Italy. Now, however, she is quite recovered and is engaged in buying wonderful clothes in Paris. Her first big dinner party will be given at Curzon street during the first week in May.

CONFIDENCE IS LOST.

German People Think That American Life Insurance Companies Are Ill-Managed and Stay Out.

BERLIN, March 17.—(Special cable.)—The resolution of the Equitable Life Assurance Company to conform with the German law and deposit full security for all its obligations in Germany in the treasury, will probably not help the company much.

Confidence in American life insurance companies is thoroughly destroyed here, and it will undoubtedly be a short time only before the state go into the insurance business, especially as state life insurance has been a pronounced success in Denmark, where it has been tried for many years.

1/3 OFF

Gigantic Removal Sale

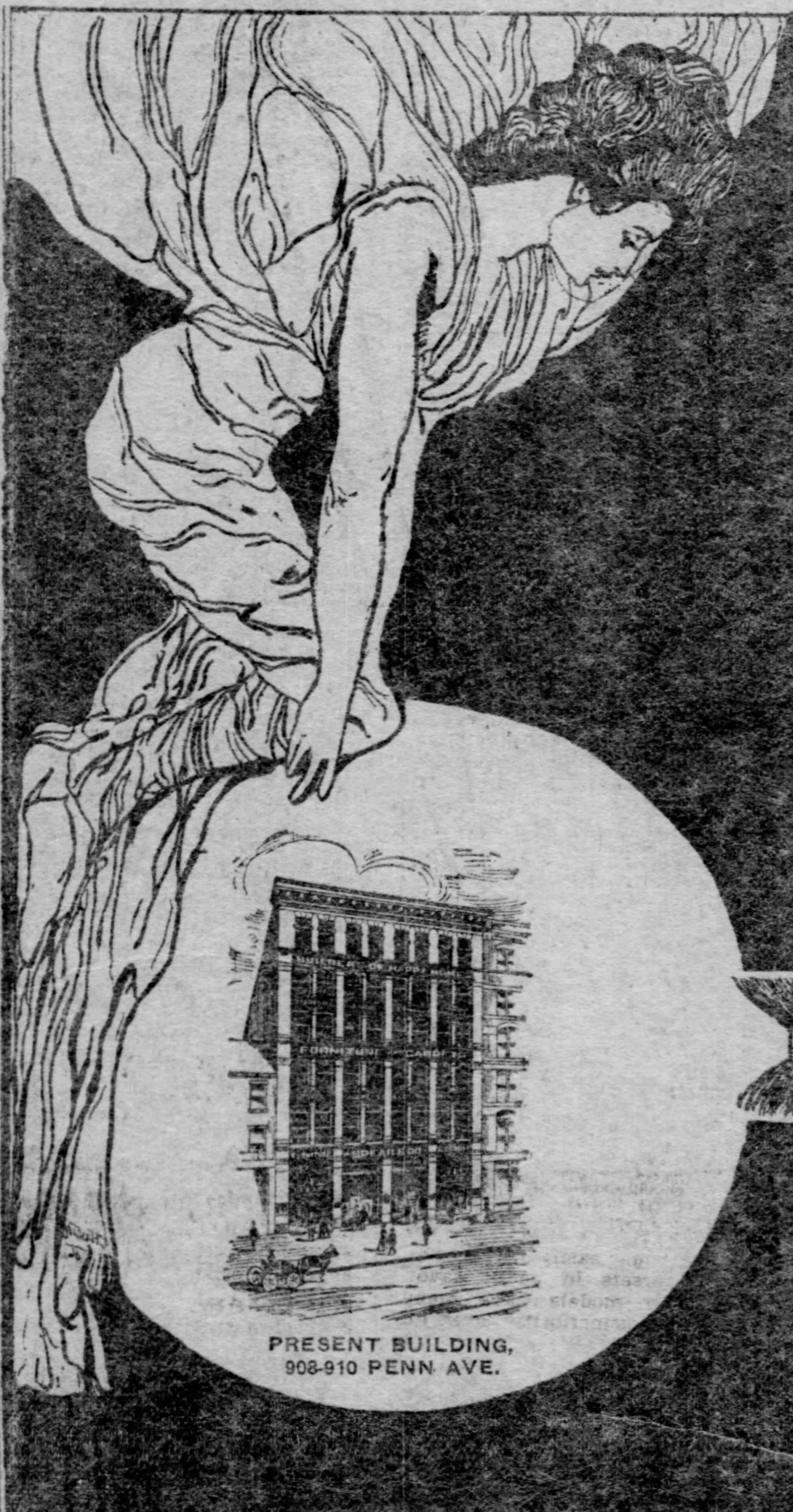
SPEAR'S 908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE

Gigantic Removal Sale

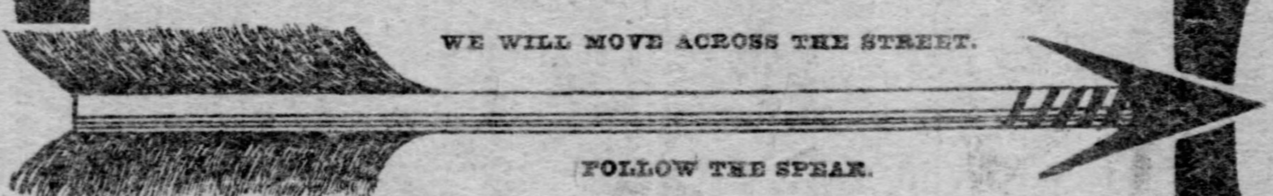
1/3 OFF

Spear's Gigantic Removal Sale

BRINGS 1/3 OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE


PRESENT BUILDING, 908-910 PENN AVE.

The **Greatest**, the **Most Gigantic Removal Sale** in the history of Pittsburgh begins Monday morning at **Spear's**. **Spear** will soon move to his **Huge, White Furniture and Carpet Palace**, directly across the street. He wants to open with a new stock, so every piece of furniture, every yard of carpet in his present store will be sold at **1/3 off**. There will be no strings; no marking up, but it will be a uniform and deep cut of **33 1/3** cents on every dollar. It is **your opportunity. Don't miss it.** Never have you been able to buy your spring furniture and carpets under such conditions. It may never occur again. Don't hesitate, but come when the store opens tomorrow. **First come, first served.** Nothing will be kept back, nothing reserved. Everything must go.



Extra salespeople have been secured so you will be waited on promptly. You have Spear's word for it that this is the greatest of all the Great Spear Sales. He means what he says; he says what he means. You save **one-third** on all furniture and carpets. And behind this Greatest of all sales stands the Greatest of All Credit Systems—Spear's Dignified, Generous and Just Credit System. Be on hand early Monday and have first chance at the wonderful bargains

NEW BUILDING, ACROSS THE STREET.

1/3 OFF ON ALL FURNITURE AND CARPETS 1/3 OFF

China Closets

5 Oak China Closets, adjustable shelves, bent glass sides; value $25. Sale price.... **$17.50**

15 Oak China Closets, mirror tops, grooved shelves; value $35. Sale price.... **$24**

16 handsome China Closets, quartered oak cases, mirror tops; value $27.75. Sale price.... **$18.50**

Iron and Brass Beds

17 Fancy Colored Iron Beds, full brass trimmings, in full size only; value $7.50, Sale price.... **$5**

16 artistically designed Brass and Iron Beds, made with brass scrolls in center; value $9. Sale price.... **$6**

125 assorted Iron and Brass Beds at 1/3 OFF.

Chiffoniers

20 solid oak 5-drawer Chiffoniers, strongly built; value $7.50. Sale price.... **$5**

18 select oak Chiffoniers, full mirror top; value $9.75. Sale price.... **$6.50**

17 full swell front Chiffoniers, pattern mirror top, value $16.50. Sale price.... **$11**

29 assorted Chiffoniers at 1-3 OFF.

Sideboards

7 very artistic Sideboards, made of selected and seasoned oak, and fitted with pattern plate mirrors; value $60.00. Sale price.... **$40**

16 latest style Sideboards, arranged with swell front base and large mirror top; value $28.50. Sale price.... **$19**

60 assorted Sideboards 1/3 OFF.

Handsome Parlor Suits

7 Parlor Suits, value $60.00. Sale price.... **$40**

6 Parlor Suits, value $24.00. Sale price.... **$16**

3 5-piece Parlor Suits, Mahogany finished and Silk Velour Coverings; value $75.00. Sale price.... **$50**

55 assorted Parlor Suits, 1/3 OFF.

Couches

13 extra long Frame Couches, covered with best velour in choice fancy colors; value $9.00. Sale price.... **$6**

14 handsome Couches, Chase leather covering, tufted tops, rococo frames; value $30.00. Sale price.... **$20**

17 finest Horse Hide Leather Couches, full hair top; value $45.00. Sale price.... **$30**

Pot Lid Set, 20c

6 Pot Lids With Holder.

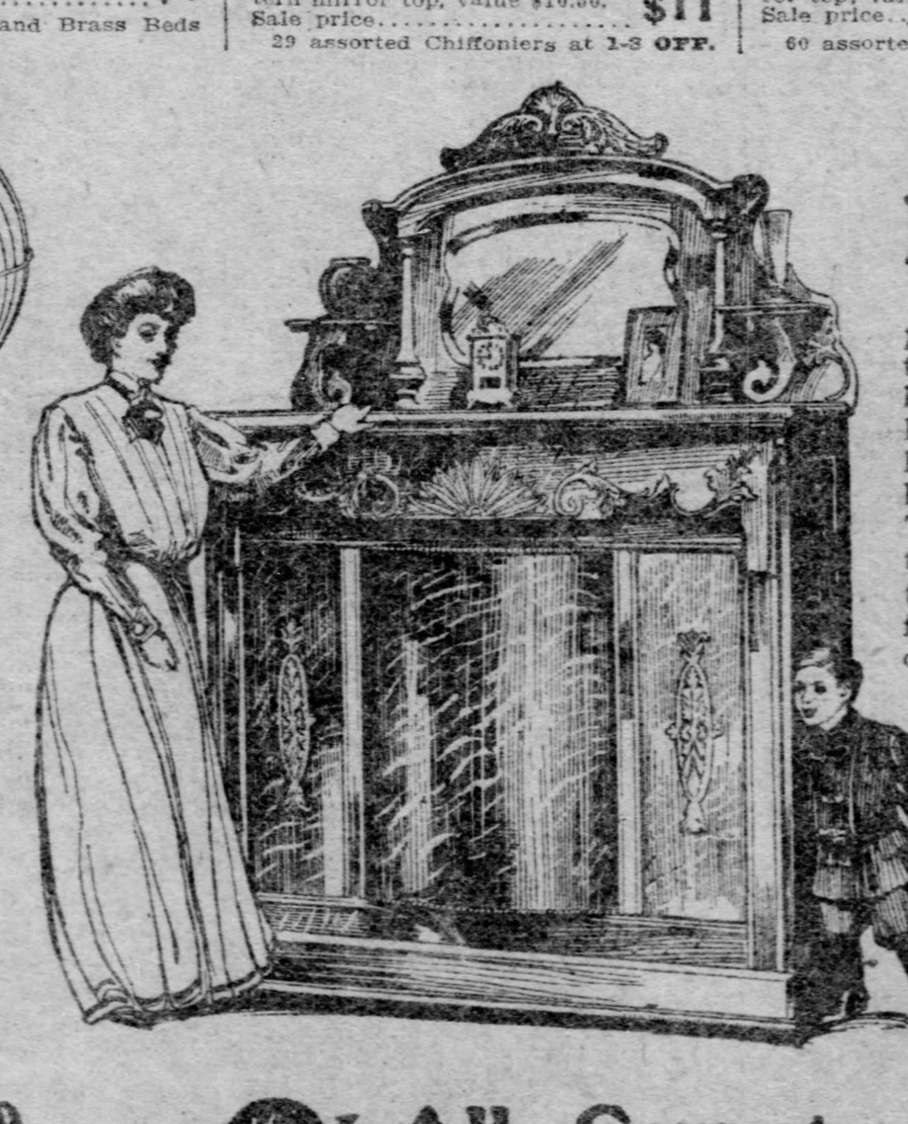
No good housewife ever had enough Pot Covers. What she did have were never to be found as she had no place to keep the few she had.

Here we have a full household set, just what you want and a Wire Basket to hold them in place when not in use, hang it alongside the stove and always have them ready for use.

Six Pot Covers, the sizes that are most used, 8½ inches to 12 inches, and the Wire Potlid holder, all for **20 Cents.**

The retail value of this set and holder is 85c, and you get it all for 20 cents, while the sale lasts.

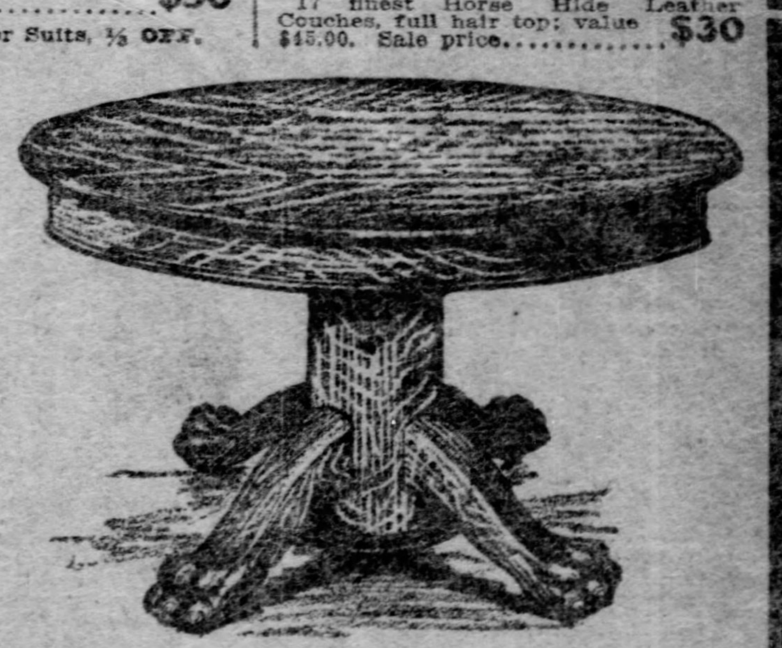
ON SALE MONDAY ONLY.



1/3 OFF On Folding Beds

Our Upright Folding Beds, comprising the output of the finest factories in Grand Rapids and which have always been sold at prices far less than any other credit or cash house, have now been placed on the bargain counter during this sale. The folding bed of the kind illustrated is worth $36.00, and during this **Removal Sale** may be bought for $24.50. It is a splendid golden, quarter-sawed oak bed and has every up-to-date apliance known to modern furniture building. It has the finest Hartford weave spring; is strictly sanitary; has a patent lock which prevents it closing when in use. It is artistic and elegant. This and 50 other styles may be had at........ 1/3 OFF

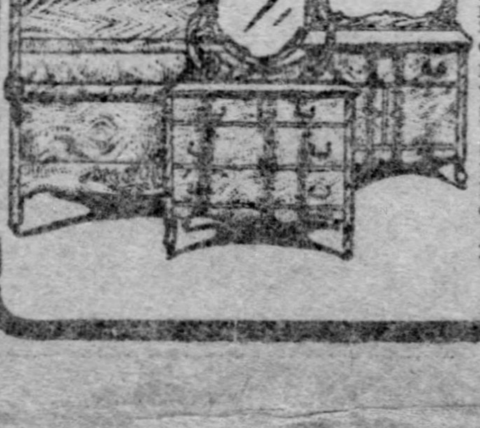
Delivered to your home on Spear's Generous Credit Terms



1/3 OFF Extension Tables

This Extension Table is worth and always sold for $24.75, but it has received the 1/3 knife and now sells for $16.50 during this sale. It is a splendid quarter-sawed golden oak table and would make an ornament for the finest dining room. It has a high piano polish, the base is very heavy with artistically carved claw feet that is often seen on tables that sell for three times the price. It is a rare chance and don't let it escape you. If this table doesn't quite suit you we have Ninety other styles selling proportionately as low. It is a rare bargain, so come while you can buy it at.................. 1/3 OFF

Delivered to your home on Spear's Generous Credit Terms.



Bedroom Suits

This magnificent quartered-sawed golden bedroom suit was always great value at $54, so you can appreciate it at one-third off or $36. It is highly polished and beautifully carved. The dresser has serpentine front and elegantly finished. The washstand is in keeping with the general high standard of the suit. We have any number of other styles, all being sacrificed in a like manner. Don't delay. Come now and secure the.......... 1/3 OFF

Delivered to your Home on Spear's Generous Credit Terms.

60 other styles 1/3 OFF.

1/3 OFF All Carpets and Rugs

Read these marked reductions in our great assortment of Carpets and Rugs.

Brussels Carpets, worth 75c a yard, Removal Sale price only.... **50c**

Ingrain Carpets, worth 45c a yard, Removal Sale price.... **30c**

Velvet Carpets, worth $1.20 a yard, Removal Sale price.... **80c**

Axminster Carpets, worth $1.65 a yard, Removal Sale price.... **$1.10**

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., worth $27, Removal Sale price.... **$18**

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., worth $30, Removal Sale price.... **$20**

Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 ft., worth $15, Removal Sale price.... **$10**

Brussels Rugs, room-size, worth $13.50, Removal Sale price.... **$9**

Special Chinese Matting, worth 12c a yard, Removal Sale price.... **8c**

Linoleum, worth 65 cents a yard, Removal Sale price.... **43c**

Buffet

Like Cut, $19.50.

This most desirable dining room furniture will be found here in a large variety and because we have such a large stock, great reductions have been made in order that they shall all be sold. The one illustrated is of the finest quarter-sawed golden oak and is highly polished. For elegance and richness it cannot be excelled. Scores of other buffets to be sold during this sale at............ 1/3 OFF

45 other styles, 1/3 OFF.

Delivered to your home on Spear's Generous Credit Terms.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906.

PLAYERS IN ACTION---BOWLERS MOVE TOWARD LOUISVILLE

All the teams of the National league are now at their training grounds, the majority, in fact all but one, being in the south. As usual, encouraging reports come from each team. The Pirates have just reached Hot Springs and are beginning their hard work. The most gratifying information is the fact that the new men are making a good impression. Of course they have not yet been seen in real action, throwing, running and batting easy balls being their only work. However there is much in the way a players does these things. Almost at a glance the worth of a player can be judged, although there are exceptions to all cases. The manner in which he handles the bat, picks up a grounder or shins around the bases nearly always point the way to success or failure. Therefore it is encouraging to learn that the new men, the most of them, are handling themselves to the satisfaction of the onlookers.

This Chicago Colts are at West Baden, Ind., and are the only team not below the Mason-Dixon line. It will be interesting to watch the progress of their training. They may open the season in better shape than any of the other teams because they are in the north and all their championship games are played in the north. Those in the south may become softened to that extent that a month of work in the north can only put them in trim. This applies more to the old and seasoned men. There was a time, of course, long ago, when the Pittsburgh team did all its spring practice at home, playing exhibition games on its own grounds. But it apparently did them no good, as in those days they never cut much of a figure in the championship race. It was only after the southern spring trips that the team made itself felt and won the championship three times.

At the convention of the American bowling congress which will begin tomorrow at Louisville in connection with the tournament, Pittsburgh will have six votes. It is safe to say that Philadelphia, which desires the convention for 1907, will not get one of them. Pittsburgh's stand will undoubtedly influence the votes of many delegates and Philadelphia is likely to lose the plum. The votes of the local bowlers will likely go to St. Louis. The cause of the opposition to the Quaker City is given by George A. Metzer as follows: "The west should have the convention because it has all along demonstrated its loyalty to organized bowling and proved itself a true lover of the game. What has the east ever done for bowling? There is not a single team entered in the tournament from New York and only four from Philadelphia, which city wants the convention for next year. Washington will send three teams, and Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Wilmington, Del., only one each. It is certain that Washington and Baltimore have more love for duckpins than for ten pins and will unquestionably support any measure having for its object the advancement of the duck pin game. As for Philadelphia, it has never cut a figure in organized bowling. Why, one of the heaviest backers of the scheme to get the convention has 26 alleys in Pittsburgh, not one of which is regulation. Not a team has entered the Louisville tournament and not an individual but one, and he will be doubled up with a Philadelphia bowler. This is a positive snub, not only to Pittsburgh, but to the American Bowling congress. I favor St. Louis for next year's convention. I have no doubt that all the delegates feel as I do, not only the delegates from Pittsburgh, but also those from Wheeling, Erie, Youngstown and even Buffalo. Philadelphia could have had the tournament this year, in fact, it was awarded that city, but through some connivance of this same big promoter it suddenly withdrew and Louisville was chosen. I think our men will make a good showing next week."

In another week the preliminary racing season in the east will open. Then the horses will start at Bennings, taking all the best horses from the present winter tracks and inducing some of the cracks to leave their winter resort. In the east the horsemen are of the opinion that the greatest season of racing that the east has ever seen will begin. Never before in the history of the racing sport have so many horses and horsemen been expected to come to these parts to engage in the fight for the rich purses and stakes offered by the different associations conducting the sport under the protection of the Percy-Gray law. Right now the interests of the game are being bothered in many parts, but it will not be long before they are all settled and the way paved for the smooth running of the equine performers. There is hardly any game that does not have its own troubles, and now racing is in jeapordy in several states.

GOOD SHOOTING IS DONE AT THE MILLVALE TRAPS

The Millvale Gun club's St. Patrick's Day Merchandise Allowance handicap at inanimate targets yesterday was a success, considering all the March flurries. There were four sets of ties shot off for place. It was a treat to watch the novices and amateurs shooting off the tie to be placed for the prizes. Three members, Young, Shaw and Wherly, will shoot a match next Saturday at 16 yards rise at 100 targets for a mush supper at the club house in Millvale. Capt. Hickey will referee. The scores of yesterday's shoot show Hickey with lead. Brudder Bill worked the traps. Scores:

Targets	15	20	15	25	25
Hickey	15	16	15	18	20
McGlashen	14	14	12	13	19
Fengly	12	17	12	19	13
Burnham	14	13	9	17	14
Wherly	10	15	11	18	..
R. Shaner	7	11	13	18	22
Shaw	10	13	9	14	..
Bakewell	10	11	11	16	18
Schock	7	10	8	11	..
Young	15	15	19	18	..
Skinner	13	19	12	14	..
Eykes	..	..	..	..	19
Stevens	14	19	13	21	..
Garland	9	14	12	21	21

In the prize shoot held yesterday at Sharpsburg by the Guyasuta rifle club, A. Hancock was high gun with 620 out of a possible 625 targets. The scores: A. Hancock, 620; C. Patterson, 615; W. Houston, 615; W. Patterson, 613; L. O. Seidle, 612; N. Ciller, 608; J. Donnelly, 605.

A Mechanical Marvel.

Prof. C. A. Holcomb has invented the Holcomb automatic engine, which bids fair to revolutionize the engine industry of this country. Prof. Holcomb has combined the proven and effective principles of all types of engines, and by a mere re-arrangement in assembling has created something entirely different from any engine that has ever been produced by man. In the Holcomb engine multiple cylinders are attached to the power shaft, and this in turn revolves around a fixed crank shaft, thereby producing a perfect balance in the engine and permitting of exceedingly high speed without vibration.

Prominent engineers, who have seen this engine in operation, pronounce it the most wonderful and practical engine of this modern age.

Prof. Holcomb has organized a stock company to exploit and make these engines. He has interested capital, and a plant is now being built to handle the great demand that is bound to be created by his invention, and he is offering stock to the general public. This seems to be a wonderful opportunity for mechanics or engineers to invest their savings in a proposition that appeals to them.

Announcement of his invention and enterprise is printed in another column of this paper.

PIRATES IN THE LAND OF DIXIE

Players Are Beginning to Train Down and Several Are Training Up.

ENCOUNTER CHILLY WEATHER

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 17.—"It is too early yet to hazard an opinion concerning the new men," said Capt. Fred Clarke when asked for an expression about the Pirates, who are relied upon to recapture the coveted flag from New York during the campaign of 1906. You may say, however, that I have never known any aggregation of ball players to report for spring practice in better condition than I have found the Pirates this year. It looks like it has been a case of 'the simple life' with all of them throughout the winter. The weather conditions have not been as favorable as last spring, but the same reports come from all the training camps in the south, and Pittsburgh will not suffer more in this respect than any other bunch of penant chasers. In fact, I will miss my guess if the Pirates do not suffer less, for most of the boys are already in good shape."

The observations of the Pirate captain are based upon fact, and are not the trite ante-season assurances that annually emanate from the spring training camps. President Dreyfuss frowns upon rash assertions that mislead the fans at home, and for that reason he exercises more than ordinary care in making his forecasts. He could not be induced to express an opinion last week beyond a statement that he is well pleased with the condition of the men. He will watch them in preliminary practice before making any comparisons with the Pirates of 1905, and when his opinion is expressed it will carry weight with it as usual, for there are no better judges of playing ability and none more conservative in forecasts than Barney Dreyfuss.

There were pessimists last spring who salted his claim that the club that won the pennant would have to defeat Pittsburgh, but developments demonstrated its accuracy; and so this spring, if Mr. Dreyfuss asserts that Pittsburgh will win the pennant, those who are familiar with his conservatism in matters of that sort will regard the claim as the expression of a firm conviction, and not merely a hope.

That the men are in excellent condition, as Capt. Clarke asserts, and that the popular impression that conditioning for the playing season invariably involves a reduction in averdupois is erroneous, are proven by the following table, showing the present weight of the Pirates and their weight when in condition:

Player.	Present weight.	Condition weight.
Carish	161	165
Gibson	185	175
Wagner	192	190
Clarke	165	165
Ganley	147	145
Myer	170	175
Nealon	209	194
Sheehan	160	160
Beaumont	192	187
Moskiman	170	165
Lynch	180	176
Willis	185	186
Oberlin	178	178
Phillippe	180	178
Case	165	160
Hillebrand	160	165
Leach	144	150
Leever	171	175
Clymer	180	175
Leifield	180	175
Newmyer	180	180

These figures speak volumes for the right living of modern professional ball players. The time was, not so many years ago, when no team was without its bad actors, and not infrequently inebriated men in uniform disgraced the ball field, but the standard today is so much higher that the habitual drinker cannot hold a position for any length of time on any major league team. This has had such a wholesome effect upon the game generally that the ambitious minor leaguer shuns strong drink as he would a pestilence. Pittsburgh has always played a conspicuous part in this elevation of the national game, and so long as the managerial reins remain in present hands the question of the fitness of a candidate for position with the Pirate team will involve character as well as playing ability.

The above table shows that a number of players will have to "train upward" instead of taking off flesh, among them Leever, Leach and Myer. Leach, although lighter than usual, is in perfect health, and the same may be said of the "Sage of Goshen," who reports for practice lighter than at any period of his baseball career. Nealon and Gibson are the most overweight, but both are looking well, the former in particular. Clymer is fleshy and has a good color. He says he was sick all of last season, but reports this year in perfect health, and expects to play the game of his life. Newmyer has been working as a shipping clerk all winter and needs only such exercise as will "limber up" his muscles. Few of the other players have been doing any hard work during the winter, and some of them have taken the wise precaution to indulge in a moderate amount of gymnasium exercises.

"Every time we came over the Wabash we won the pennant," said President Dreyfuss, in explaining to a friend his reason for selecting that route to Hot Springs this year. He added that the Pirates came over the Pennsylvania for two seasons and failed to land the flag, and for that reason he had chosen the "lucky" route to the training camp. While this was said jocularly by Mr. Dreyfuss, his friends accuse him of having all the superstitions of baseball players, and then some. When the party arrived last Tuesday, for example, Capt. Clerke handed each man a card containing the number of the room to which he had been assigned. President Dreyfuss' number was 247. He looked at it, and as quick as a flash said:

"Two and four are six, and seven are 13. I will have to get another room."

His protest was duly transmitted to the clerk at the Eastman, and he now sleeps in a room whose numerals cannot be distorted into an unlucky combination by addition, subtraction, multiplication or division.

Twirler Mike Lynch has been burning the midnight oil over volumes of Blackstone all winter, and he turned his legal knowledge to good account in St. Louis on the way to Hot Springs. He stepped into the tonsorial parlor in the Southern hotel, and rested his derby on a nail while the razor artist was doing things to his facial hirsute adornment; but after his moustache had been carefully waxed Mike arose to find that his bonnet had figured in a vanishing act. All the players aver that the substitute for Michael's own headgear was a superior article of personal furniture; but be that as it may, he would not accept it. The barbers were notified with much profundity of phrase that the laws of Missouri guarantee the shavee protection at the hands of the shavor, and he made formal demand for his own hat, or a new one. After demurring a little, the proprietor accompanied Mike to a nearby store, and in making a selection of a new sky-piece Mike displayed a reckless disregard for cost which is said to be not at all characteristic of him.

REGULARS ARE DEFEATED.

Yanigans, Under the Captaincy of Otis Clymer, Victorious at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Marcrh 1.—The sun was visible from the Pirate training camp today for the first time since Barney Dreyfuss' pennant chasers invaded Arkansas, and the beaming countenance of Old Sol was revealed most opportunely, for the mercury in the thermometer barely reached the 20 degree mark at 8 in the morning. The chilliness of the atmosphere precluded the possibility of morning exercise at Whittington in the conventional business togs of the ball tossers, but Capt. Clarke, in announcing a half holiday, suggested the advisability of jaunts over the Ozark quilts. The players agreed with him as to the beneficial effects of a long walk, but as his remarks were more in the nature of advice than instructions, none of them ventured out of the hotel.

As the morning wore on, however, the warm rays of the sun converted a gloomy dawn into a perfect day, and the arrival of the time for the afternoon practice found the boys not only willing, but eager.

During the morning Capt. Clarke received a letter from Heinie Peitz, and when its contents were disclosed to the players who were associated with him in the campaign of last summer, there was an increase of optimism in the camp. The good humor of the Cincinnati Teuton is infectious, and if he fulfills his promise to start next Monday for Hot Springs in good condition, the sojourn of the Pirates here will be more enjoyable thereafter.

There was no intention, when the players boarded a car for Whittington this afternoon, to deviate from the program heretofore announced of practice games, beginning Monday. During the first hour of throwing and running there was such a surprising exhibition of July form that Capt. Clarke decided upon a game. The two teams were chosen, and nine innings were played, each twirler officiating in the box for three innings. The result was a Yanigan victory, and Capt. Otis Clymer claims the credit is due to his generalship. The Regulars account for defeat, however, on the grounds that they held their opponents too cheap, and were stacked up against felonious umpiring.

The success of the colts under Clymer may deprive Sam Leever of the management of the Yanigans this season.

While the twirlers were directed to use no benders or spitters, and the outfields were instructed to take no chances on injuring their arms by long throws, there was as much spirit and determination to win as is ordinarily displayed in a championship contest.

Oberlin followed instructions until Lynch handed him a curve, and after the second inning he announced that he would bend a few. The result is shown in the score for that inning. Meier played a brilliant game all through, and the California trio pleased the gallery with nice stick work and snappy fielding.

Capt. Clarke did some mountain climbing sunts after long drives and made one or two circus catches. Leifield let out a little steam and did the most effective work of the two half dozen twirlers. President Dreyfuss led the half hundred rooters present, and they were for the Yanigans to a man. The contest would have ended with the seventh inning, if the Repgulars were one to the good, but Clarke continued it against the protests of the Yanigans, even after receiving notice that the special traction car was waiting to convey the players to the hotel. The score of the game:

Regulars.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Yanigans.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Ganley, r.	1	3	4	0	0	Sheehan, 3.	1	2	0	4	1
Clarke, l.	3	2	3	0	0	A. Wag'r, 2.	2	3	3	5	1
B'mont, m.	1	2	3	0	0	Clymer, 1.	1	2	10	0	1
Wagner, s.	3	4	5	2	0	Meier, s.	2	4	3	1	0
Nealon, 1.	3	3	5	1	0	Houston, c.	1	1	3	1	0
Leach, 3.	2	2	1	1	0	Hillebr'nd, r.	2	3	1	0	0
Ritchey, 2.	1	3	3	4	0	Moskim'n, l.	2	3	2	0	0
Gibson, c.	0	1	3	0	0	Frye, m.	2	1	4	0	0
Lynch, p.	0	1	0	1	0	Oberlin, p.	0	2	1	2	0
Willis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Phillippe, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Case, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Leifield, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	13	21	27	10	0	Totals	14	23	27	14	3

Two-base hits—Lynch, Ganley, Nealon, Al Wagner, Clymer, Meier, Hillebrand, Moskiman, Sheehan. Three-base hits—Clarke 2, Hillebrand, Oberlin, Meier. Sacrifice hits—Nealon, Houston. Stolen base—J. Wagner. Struck out—By Willis 1, by Case 1, by Oberlin 1, by Leifield 1. Bases on balls—Off Lynch 2. Wild pitches—Oberlin 2. Double plays—Sheehan, Wagner and Ritchey. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Squire Mansfield.

In the Crucible Steel League.

In the Crucible Steel league on Friday evening all teams rolled well, and some unexpected results were counted up. Voucher was the only one to change places, going from third to second place. Sales has a good lead, while Treasury, unless braced up, has a cinch on last place. Voucher took two from the strong Sales. Treasury managed to sneak one from the Invoice, while the Bookkeepers, after a hard fight, landed two from the Estimating. Oberlin had high score with 201, and was tied for high average by Emrick, with an average of 168. Stewart was the boss for Voucher. Ira Miller, Kress, Holland and Beam also rolled well. The standing is:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sales	12	3	.800	Bookkeeping	7	8	.467
Voucher	9	6	.600	Invoice	6	9	.400
Estimating	9	6	.600	Treasury	2	13	.133

BOWLING NOTES.

The Typos and Adams' Colts will meet on the Adams' alleys tomorrow in a duckpin match.

The Shilohs of the South Pittsburgh league would like to have the match with the Senators scheduled for tomorrow postponed until Tuesday.

The prize winners on the Adams alleys for last week were: Tenpins—Engster 265, Huber 234, Soost 224. Duckpins—Miller 138, Haas 127, Vogel 120.

The Excelsiors of Lawrenceville will go to Wheeling today to roll a picked team of that place. The Excelsiors' line-up will be: Christ, Lyons, Scott, Bliss and Rupp.

There were 15 scores of 900 made by the different teams in this section the past week. The American Bridge Company was the high roller with 989, and was closely followed by the Federals, with two fine scores of 981 and 918. Greensburg was a good second for high score with 983. Following are the high rolling teams the past week: American Bridge Company, 989; Greensburg, 983; Federal, 981, 918; Ungers, 944; Royals, 940; Midgets, 932; Field club, 926; Eagles, 919; High Balls, 917; Outlaws, 917; Brunswick (Washington), 917; Six Footers, 916; Southerns, 910; Tarentum, 907; 900; Federals, 904.

The schedule for Austin Smith's Fifth avenue two-man team tournament for this week is as follows:

Monday evening—MacKenzie and Smith vs. Maxson and Besselman, Yingling and Bowman vs. Gill and Maurer. Tuesday—Davies and McMunn vs. Berry and Nuss, Loose and Hewitt vs. Bossler and G. Dimling, Jr. Wednesday—Hambly and Tress vs. Burns and Belmont, Rupp and Ramsey vs. Silber and Walker. Thursday—Yingling and Bowman vs. Haymaker and Ely, Bell and MacPherson vs. Fockaline and H. Dimling. Friday—Soost and Riddell vs. Maratta and Robertson, Ormiston and Meixner vs. Seibel and Scharf.

Ten Minutes to City Hall.
The Buckingham Housekeeping Apartments, Craft avenue and Kennett square. Steam Heat, Electric Lights and Janitor Service. $35 to $60 per month.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

The Sixth Annual National Bowling Championships. Louisville, March 17-28

FACTS ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT.

Place—Armory building.
Daily program:
Doubles, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Singles, 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Teams, 7 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
Tournament scheduled to end March 28 at 10 p. m.
Total entries to all events, 2,907.
Individual entries in all events (estimated), 750.
Entry fees, $14,535.

218 five-men teams at $25	$ 5,450
468 two-men teams at $10	4,680
881 individuals at 5	4,405
Total	$14,535

*Total prize money, $14,635.
*Champion teams receive:

Five-men event, $90 for each man	$450
Two-men event, $125 for each man	250
Individual event	175
*Prize for high average in all events	100

Balls rolled (estimating seventeen per game):

218 five-men teams, three games	55,335
468 two-men teams, three games	47,735
881 individuals, three games	44,931
Total	148,002

MEETINGS—Executive committee American Bowling Congress at Hotel Seelbach, Monday morning, March 19, 10 o'clock. Annual session American Bowling Congress, Hotel Seelbach, Monday afternoon, 1:15 o'clock.

MEN AND MONEY IN FORMER AND PRESENT TOURNAMENTS.

		Alleys.	5-men.	2-men.	Ind.	Total prizes and contestants.
Chicago	1901	6	41	78	115	476
			($710)	($449)	($383)	$1,592
Buffalo	1902	8	61	104	219	732
			($1,100)	($720)	($770)	$2,600
Indianap's	1903	10	78	152	247	941
			($1,775)	($1,225)	($1,137)	$4,137
Cleveland	1904	10	112	224	452	1,460
			($2,445)	($1,950)	($2,000)	$6,395
Milwaukee	1905	14	217	435	318	2,768
			($4,415)	($3,730)	($3,465)	$11,610
Louisville	1906	16	218	468	881	2,307
			($5,450)	($4,680)	($4,405)	*$14,535

*This amount may be subject to subtraction of 15 per cent by Louisville Bowling Tournament association.

WHAT IT WILL COST THE BOWLERS.

Traveling expenses	$ 35,000
Hotel bills	30,000
Entry fees	14,535
Bowling balls for 1,200 men	6,000
Sixteen alleys	3,800
Pins, 160 sets	320
Officers' expenses	2,000
Lobbying for 1907 congress	3,000
Entertainment	5,000
Incidentals	2,000
Total	$101,655

*Estimated.

COMPARISON WITH PREVIOUS TOURNEYS.

	Alleys.	5-men.	2-men.	Individuals.
1901—Chicago	6	41	78	115
1902—Buffalo	8	61	104	219
1903—Indianapolis	10	78	152	247
1904—Cleveland	10	112	224	452
1905—Milwaukee	14	217	435	813
1906—Louisville	16	218	468	881

WINNERS IN FORMER TOURNAMENTS.

Five-men.	Two-men.	Singles.
	CHICAGO, 1901.	
Standards, Chicago, 2,720.	Voorheis-Star, N. Y., 1,203.	Brill, Chicago, 648.
	BUFFALO, 1902.	
Fidelias, N. Y., 2,792.	Steers-McClean, Chicago, 1,237.	Strong, Chicago 649.
	INDIANAPOLIS, 1903.	
O'Leary's, Chicago, 2,819.	Collin-Selbach, Columbus, 1,227.	Jones, Milwaukee, 683.
	CLEVELAND, 1904.	
Ansons, Chicago, 2,737.	Kraus-Spies, Washington, 1,184.	Kern, St. Louis, 647.
	MILWAUKEE, 1905.	
Gunthers II, Chicago, 2,795.	Stretch-Rolfe, Chicago, 1,213.	Anderson, St. Paul, 651.

BOWLERS ON WAY TO KENTUCKY BATTLE FIELD

Jolly Crowd Scheduled to Leave Early This Morning. Ungers Look Like Sure Winners in the Old City Section of the County League.

The Pittsburgh bowlers who will take part in the national convention at Louisville left early this morning. They were a jolly crowd and full of confidence of making a good showing. The six delegates, headed by George Metzger, were among the tourists, as also were the alternates. The delegates are Adam Hahn, Ben Vey, Peter Hornich, W. J. Dougherty and O. B. Kehr. Metzger is a member of the national executive committee, and as such takes precedence over all. The alternates are Phil Soul, Harry Votel (who left last night), William Seng, H. Harris and H. M. Watkins. The party was made up of nearly 30 persons, including the Federal and North Braddock teams, who will do their level best to uphold the honor of Pittsburgh. The North Braddock team will roll on Wednesday, and the Federal team on Friday. A large crowd of bowlers saw the men off.

There was nothing doing in the County league the past week, except the important game between the Ungers and Unitys in their first series on the Wylie avenue alleys, to decide which was the best team in the Pittsburgh section, and the one to have the honor of playing in the post-season series for the championship of the Allegheny County league. In the first contest on the Unitys' home alleys the Ungers outclassed their opponents and won two out of three games, and in total pins are 87 to the good. The conditions of the match to decide the tie is in case of either team winning an equal number of games, total pins are to count, and by the results of the first match the Ungers have a 10 to 1 shot. The last and deciding series will be played Tuesday on the Ungers' home alleys.

BANKERS LEAGUE OFFICIAL STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Farmers	34	6	.900	Columbia	31	29	.517
Guarantee	42	18	.700	Commonw'th	28	32	.467
German	41	19	.683	Bank for Sav.	21	39	.357
Colonial	36	24	.600	Lincoln	16	44	.267
Second	33	27	.550	Keystone	15	45	.250
Mellon	31	29	.517	Diamond	12	48	.200

MERCANTILE LEAGUE OFFICIAL STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnston Co.	44	19	.698	Pickerings	32	25	.561
Arbuthnot-S.	43	21	.667	Jos. Horne Co.	33	30	.524
Mellor Co.	38	19	.667	Rauh Bros.	22	41	.349
McCreery Co.	38	25	.603	Bailey-Farrel	19	41	.316
Phila. Co.	36	24	.600	Kidlets	16	47	.254
Oil Well Sup.	37	26	.587	Bennett Co.	12	51	.190

PLUMBERS AND JOBBERS LEAGUE OFFICIAL STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Big Five	24	3	.888	Standard	14	13	.518
Bailey-Farrell	21	3	.875	Manchester	13	14	.482
Anchor	20	4	.833	East End	13	14	.482
Little Five	17	10	.629	Harris	7	20	.259
Fort Pitt	16	11	.592	Imperial	6	21	.222
Pgh. Supply	14	13	.518	Dutchtown	4	23	.148
Duquesne	14	13	.518	Downtown	2	25	.074

Following are the bowlers who made scores of 202 or better last week:

Oberlin	201	Brennan	210
Beitel	210	Ross	200
MacPherson	235-236	Corns	215
Trout	202	Vincent	204
Kummer	238	Smiley	214
Ely	206	Swindel	205
Haymaker	225	Cole	200
Scharf	210-208	Reed	205
Craig	201	Gray	201
Small	202	Rosseau	219
Martz	213	Meisner	206
Ramsey	200	Silber	213
Seiler	207	Bauer	220
Fitzharris	265	Mohr	200
F. Saul	224	Baldwin	203
Young	200	Carson	201-207
Woodburn	209	Miller	202
Boyle	225-204	Trouly	205
West	211	Charles	211
Thompson	200	Zimmerman	210
Hutchinson	202	Hartung	201
McLean	235	Berger	222
Kaiser	210	Schumacker	243-205
McGrath	206	O'Donovan	201
Hornick	200-204	Gilliland	200
MacPherson	244	Howell	230
Miller	200	Barton	228
Cushwa	203	Jacobs	201
Lewis	222	Berry	213
Cole	245	Rosseau	202
Hayes	203	Orth	200
Donnan	207-209	Duggan	205
Leslie	212	Hutchinson	215
Goodridge	203	MacPherson	208
Hartley	200	Meisner	216-213
Cherry	209	Bauman	238
Ferros	243	Foss	205
Milfeit	212	Soost	234
Nickel	201	Swissheim	255
Meyers	205	Westlake	210
Walber	203-208	Mary	221-245
McGrath	236	Wagner	202
Wolf	217	Miller	202-201
Fouse	238	Huber	234
Gerstbrein	203	Paulis	204
Harris	210-233	C. Hahn	211
Hornick	210	Seiler	204
Fitzharris	202	MacGinnis	209
A. Seng	234	Sutter	206
Succop	215	Ramsey	215
Gerberding	201	Bridges	234
Smith	212	McKinstry	202
Gill	260	Hergenroeder	202
Hambly	232	J. Thomas	210

A return match was rolled on the Social alleys yesterday afternoon between Eddie Fohl's Regular and Heine Fritch's Colts, in which the Regulars won two out of three games. Scores:

Regulars—				Colts—			
L. Fohl	119	149	158	Horner	127	141	113
C. Bardelang	145	128	140	Balliet	182	132	124
J. Bardelang	134	111	118	Dorsh	127	113	116
Rauers	128	139	144	Fritch	123	125	144
Weller	111	132	183	Marten	122	102	152
Totals	637	659	600	Totals	681	613	655

A team will be picked from the above who will play the Wagner Hustlers an exhibition game on the Social alleys tomorrow night.

At the alleys of the Edgewood club last night, the Edgewood bowlers defeated the Brighton club team in three straight games. One man was missing on the Brighton team, and the four others rolled his frames for him. This composite player, John Doe, took high score of 218. Earle of Edgewood had high average of 193 1-3. Scores:

Edgewood—				Brighton—			
Earle	192	200	188	James	125	145	183
Hill	187	163	125	Miller	147	169	169
Bostwick	164	167	182	Campbell	162	179	173
Howard	170	143	154	Ralston	143	184	124
Nesbit	178	149	173	John Doe	218	151	189
Totals	891	830	822	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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DIOCESAN LEAGUE RACE STILL TIGHT

The St. Josephs Still Lead the St. Anthonys by Three Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	79	20	.798	St. Charles	34	65	.343
St. Anthony	76	23	.768	St. Henry	9	90	.091

St. Joseph is still three games in the lead over St. Anthony in the race for the Diocesan league championship. The two teams did not meet last week, as was expected, on account of the St. Josephs having an important match in the county league. But they were not idle, for they cleaned up their schedule with the other two teams—the St. Anthonys with the St. Charles and the St. Josephs with the St. Henrys. Should St. Joseph win the entire series it has to play at St. Charles, and St. Anthony captures all three it has to play at St. Henry's, the St. Josephs, in order to win the championship, will have to take two of the six remaining games it has to play with St. Anthony. But if they only win one game from St. Anthony and all three from St. Charles, it will mean a tie, which will probably be rolled off on neutral alleys.

Taking past records as a guide, they will have a hard tussle, for the St. Henrys have always been troublesome to the St. Anthonys, winning two games from them, while the St. Josephs have lost four games at St. Charles. No dates have as yet been set, but the leaders will probably meet Thursday night and try to half-settle the argument who is to occupy the front seat.

St. Anthony played off its postponed match with St. Charles Monday night, and won all three games, and St. Joseph celebrated its last jaunt to St. Henry's by taking all three games. Ordinary scores were made in both contests, the St. Anthonys having high score of 850, while St. Joseph had 802 for high game. Only two 200 scores were made, one by Capt. Thomas of St. Anthony, who got 210, and the other by Herg, who anchored for St. Joseph in the absence of Val. Meyers, scoring 202, the first 200 made since the St. Henry alleys were planned. Although the team scores were poor, some good individual work was done. The honor men were J. Thomas with 192 2-3, F. Feldt with 183 flat, A. Holler with 175 flat and Herg, who chopped off 177 2-3. Shad went below the century mark in the second game, getting the small amount of 91 pins, while his teammate, Shiegg, was not far behind with 100 even.

St. Henry dropped three more Thursday night, this time to St. Charles. Very poor scores were made by both sides. The highest team score was 724, made by St. Charles, while best individual score was 168, made by Shad. He also had best average with 161 1-3. St. Henry had another man below the century mark, Shiegg being the guilty one in this event.

St. Joseph had only five errors in the first game Monday night, but could get only 754, as they had 15 railroads to contend with.

There are still six postponed matches to be played, as follows: St. Anthony vs. St. Joseph (two matches), St. Charles vs. St. Henry, St. Henry vs. St. Anthony, St. Charles vs. St. Joseph, St. Henry vs. St. Charles.

BOWLING RECORDS OF THE LIBERTY VALLEY

Below are the records of the Liberty Valley league on the Penn avenue alleys. This league has proven one of the best in the county and as all the teams contain some of the best talent in the county, the scores of the individuals and team scores is a demonstration that the different teams are worthy of recognition by the bowling fraternity. Following are the records up to date:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	H.	Total.	Avg.
Maibach	27	232	5,045	186 23
A. Smith	14	221	2,534	181
Hewitt	56	220	9,943	177 31
Macpherson	26	221	4,610	177 8
Gapen	34	234	5,996	176 12
Selbel	60	244	10,542	175 42
F. Besselman	60	243	10,516	175 16
White	24	220	4,206	175 6
Berry	24	227	4,181	174 5
Loos	41	235	7,113	173 20
Kramer	64	257	11,030	172 22
Till	26	243	4,474	172 2
Riddell	66	245	11,333	171 47
Diebold	51	238	8,688	170 18
Maxson	12	230	2,051	170 11
H. Marshall	26	207	4,426	170 6
Haymaker	16	214	2,722	170 2
Grimm	23	212	3,897	169 10
Scharf	62	231	10,442	168 26
L. Besselman	20	235	3,366	168 6

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	Per Cent.
Shadyside	50	19	.725
Schenley	42	18	.700
Kenwood	37	29	.561
Noname	36	30	.545
Central	34	32	.515
Hillside	28	38	.424
Highland	19	47	.288
Meadow	13	44	.228

TEAM AVERAGES.

	G.	H.	Total.	Avg.
Shadyside	69	976	58,780	851 61
Schenley	60	949	50,110	835 10
Kenwood	66	950	54,502	825 52
Noname	66	968	53,987	817 65
Central	66	979	53,776	814 52
Hillside	66	949	51,827	785 17
Highland	66	897	49,888	755 68
Meadow	54	1,076	39,108	724 12

Schedule—Monday, Highland vs. Schenley; Tuesday, Kenwood vs. Noname; Thursday, Meadow vs. Hillside; Friday, Central vs. Shadyside.

Records—High team score, Meadow, 1,076; high team average, three games, Meadow, 979; high individual score, Epping, 268; high individual average, three games, H. Hungerman, 230.

Mike Donlin Applies for a Job.

ALTOONA, PA., March 17.—Middlefielder Mike Donlin of the New York Nationals today telegraphed Manager Arthur Irwin to submit an offer for the season of 1906. Irwin had no berth for him, but by right of priority has submitted to President Charles F. Carpenter of the Tri-State league his claim to the player.

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FIRST BALLS FLY DOWN THE ALLEYS

National Tournament Opens at Louisville With Much Pomp and Glory.

LOUISVILLE, March 17.—(Special.)—Play in the sixth national championship of the American Bowling congress opened tonight at the Armory building, with 16 Louisville teams on the firing line. The men had the usual troubles incident to the first-nighters, finding the runways sticky and the new pins as elusive as ever. After a session of nearly three hours the Pearl of Nelson team finished first, with a total of 2,415, an average of 805, which is too small to live long with players of championship caliber, and the leaders soon will be relegated to the rear.

Apart from the low scoring of the teams in the initial squad, the tournament had a splendid beginning. The Louisville public was generous in its patronage, the big gallery at the back of the players being taxed to its capacity, while the side galleries were well filled.

It was Louisville night, and the fair daughters of the bluegrass state turned out in force to cheer their representatives. President Robert Brown of the Louisville Tournament association, in his opening address pointed with pride to the result of the efforts of his associates. With the finest appointments, the largest number of alleys and the biggest amount of prize money ever put up, there is every reason to believe that Louisville has set a high mark for succeeding cities who handle the annual tournament to shoot at.

Secretary of State H. V. McChesney extended a hearty greeting to the visitors, to what he said was the finest state in the union. Acting Mayor Owen Tyler greeted the visitors on behalf of the city of Louisville. Other speakers were Mayor Gross of New Albany, Mayor Best of Jeffersonville, Ind., President J. H. Haager, Secretary Sam Karpf and Treasurer Pasdeloup of the American Bowling congress. These and other civic and state dignitaries rolled the opening balls and were followed by the 16 Louisville teams.

No sooner had the players started than a cloud of smoke from a flashlight brought on a gloom something akin to a London fog. Play was stopped until the gloom had cleared, and then the first national championship ever battled for in Dixie land was resumed.

Philadelphia delegates, whose headquarters are at the Seelbach hotel, gave a banquet to the leading bowlers tonight, and are making a strong canvass for votes for the 1907 tournament. Several St. Louis men are here and more are expected tomorrow.

The grand totals rolled by the 10 highest teams were as follows: Pearl of Nelson, 2,415; Fern Cliffe, 2,415; Frogtown, 2,395; Fetters, 2,329; Courier-Journal, 2,328; Old Times, 2,326; Herman Straus, 2,305; Old Charter, 2,265; Kolepp Wilkoe, 2,260; Fortuna, 2,171.

Early in the week the Louisville promoters sent out the announcement that no Sunday bowling would be possible, and this has forced them to prolong the schedule three days longer than originally intended, the last balls not being scheduled to be thrown until Tuesday night, March 27, well past 10 o'clock. The New York and Chicago bowlers are figuring on plans for rolling their big match, east versus west, the night following the special features, such as intercity matches, big individual contests and the women's championship, which will probably be arranged, will take place on that night also, according to present plans.

Each succeeding year of the six that national tournaments have been held has seen an increase, and this time is no exception. Bowlers are beginning to figure that the limit of 213 teams is about as many as will ever be gathered together in a single event. The present entry list totals 213 five-men teams, 468 doubles and 881 singles, the greatest increase in interest being shown in the two minor events.

Against this enormous entry list there is set apart a prize list of $14,535, according to statements issued by Louisville officials, although visiting bowlers will view this account with suspicion, as it is figured that the promoters have failed to deduct the 15 per cent allowed them for expenses by the national congress. The real amount will probably total nearer $12,000 when the prize list is issued.

Considerable delay has been experienced in issuing schedules and prize lists of the tournament, and the early bowlers have been notified direct by mail of the hours they have been given to shoot. The customary prizes for high average for all events and high games in the three events will be awarded, as well as gold championship medals, to the eight men who will be entitled to wear them.

The present champions are the Gunthers No. 2 of Chicago, who won with 2,795 pins; Bob Rolfe and Ed Stretch of Chicago, 1,213 pins, and C. M. Anderson of St. Paul, with 651. Other team championships have been won by the Standards of Chicago in 1901 with 2,720, Fidelias of New York in 1902 with 2,792, O'Learys of Chicago in 1903 with 2,819, and Ansons of Chicago in 1904 with 2,737.

With the question of loaded balls, square gutters, the all-wood ball, club organization and size and weight of the bowling spheres all settled, almost the only matters to come up before the congress at its meeting on Monday afternoon is the selection of the city which will hold the next tournament, Philadelphia and St. Louis being the greatest rivals, with St. Paul and Chicago also in the field to an extent. This fight may reopen the old question of rivalry between the east and west, especially if Philadelphia is decided against, and spirited work will undoubtedly be done by both factions. Charles Kauffman of Cincinnati and Al. Baltz of Philadelphia are the candidates for the presidency, while Henry F. Smithers of Louisville and Secretary Sam Karpf of Dayton will run for the secretaryship.

The tournament is beyond question the greatest sporting event of the winter season and eclipses all events ever held in the history of the world, both from the amount of prizes to be offered and the number of contestants who will shoot.

THE COSTAS WIN OUT.

Capture the Championship of the Central League, With Field Club Second.

The Central league completed its season on the Club alleys last Thursday night. This league, next to the County league proved one of the strongest in the county. All the teams were composed of the best talent that could be secured and the scores demonstrated the fact that the league was among the best. The Costas won out and are the champions of a strong and popular league. They were closely followed by the Field club, which lost the honors by only one game.

Some remarkably fine scores were made by the different teams of this league and the Costas have a record in a game which has not been beaten in this section to date of 953 2-3 average for three games. Following is the official standing of the league at the close of the season:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Costa	47	19	.712	H. & P.	34	32	.515
Field Club	46	20	.697	Fort Pitt	29	31	.483
Am. B. Co.	39	24	.619	Crescents	20	43	.317
National	37	23	.617	Excelsior	19	44	.302
Mercantile	36	27	.571	Butchers	18	38	.296
Pirates	34	29	.540	River Coal Co.	16	47	.254

Record Bowling at Washington.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Burgess A. C. Marsh tonight in an exhibition match broke all high average records for the town in three games. He rolled three scores of 225, 236 and 224, securing an average of 228⅓. The highest previous average in three games was 227.

OUT TO-DAY
SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE
Edited by Henry Chadwick, "Father of Base Ball."

The largest Base Ball Guide ever issued, containing over 500 pages. The contents include the
New Playing Rules
National and American League statistics, with a critical and analytical review of the season's work in both leagues; all the minor league averages, with a special review of the season in each organization; a special report of the world's championship series (illustrated), with a record and account of all previous world's championship events from 1884 to 1905; a chapter on the thirty-odd years of professional Base Ball history, compiled by Mr. Chadwick, that is invaluable as a work of reference; a special chapter of current comment, by the editor; a chapter on the Rise and Progress of Professional Base Ball; a record of unusual features of the National and American Leagues' season of 1905; scores of college games; directions for finding percentages; rules for a simple way for laying off a ball field; schedules of the National and American Leagues and minor leagues, and a great deal of other valuable information.
The illustrations surpass anything ever before offered in a Base Ball Guide and embrace the portraits of over 3000 players, including
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We Wish to Sell Everything During the Next Week.
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Everything at the cost to us at the Factory, just what we paid the manufacturer for the goods.
We doubt if you will ever again be able to buy Tools, Cutlery or Hardware for so little money. If we have anything you may want within the next year it will pay you well to buy it now; after we quit business the prices to you will surely advance beyond what our regular selling prices have been.
The safety valve, preventing old-time high prices, will have been removed.
EVERYTHING FOR SALE.
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906.

P. O. M. LEAGUE TO JOIN FORCES WITH THE TRI-STATE

Wind-Up of Hockey.

The hockey season is over and Portage lake, a team which came from behind with a rush, captured first place in the International league. A team that comes up from the rear always needs watching and this applied in the case of the Houghton players. Bruce Stuart was not accorded much chance of winning the flag at the start of the campaign, but he had his outfit playing good hockey and it was favored with good luck throughout. It did not run into the hard luck Pittsburgh did in having players disabled. Portage Lake struck Pittsburgh at a time when the team here was crippled and got away with two games. Then things broke its way in the west and the championship was snatched from the American Soo.

The Interscholastic league closed last Wednesday. Pittsburgh High school finished in first place with the proud distinction of not meeting with one reverse during the season and winning six games. The final game decided second place, Shadyside academy by beating the Pittsburgh College Preps by the decisive score of 7 to 1, captured the position and the Bluffites fell back to fourth place. Wilkinsburg High school being in third place. East Liberty academy, the rank tailender, was in the rear with no victories. Pittsburgh High school played true to form all the way. It outclassed the field. Shadyside improved with every game and deserved second place. The Pittsburgh College Preps, the next best team, played its usual game every time out and did not seem to improve much. This team lacked the experience High school and Shadyside had. The Wilkinsburg High school pleased its admirers by getting third place. This team was composed of youngsters who made their debut into the league. Orton, the forward, was the only man left over from the previous year. East Liberty academy was always in the tailend and was never dangerous. Its record of no victories and no goals shot was the worst an East Liberty academy team ever experienced.

About the Players.

The season in the school hockey league was not productive of many first-class players being developed. The players who did most of the work were those who had played in the league previous years. On the Shadyside team, John Heron, one of the best in the league, was the best on the forward line and next to him was Capt. Babst. Fleeger, who captained Wilkinsburgh High school the year before, played a strong consistent game throughout. Of the new men Bob Patterson, on wing, did very well and next year he should be among the leaders. Lally played a strong game at point. The East Enders had trouble getting a goalkeeper, but Heard did the most satisfying work. Pittsburgh High school had its old forward line in Bright, Van Gorder and Robinson, all fast, game and strong shooters. Robinson is one of the best wings that ever played in the league. McKee, at forward, was a find, as was Haggerty at cover point. Marshall, at point, played a satisfactory game, but he seemed to be holding back. Conrad is a good goalkeeper. He and Ross, of Wilkinsburg, were about the best in the league.

The Wilkinsburg players were light and inexperienced, but game enough. Capt. Ross, at goal, was easily the best on the team, that is, of the new men. Orton, at forward, was the most aggressive and was always after the puck. Wymard, who played coverpoint and occasionally on a wing, is big and strong and with a little more seasoning should be one of the best performers in the league. Jay Bein, the right wing, should be a valuable player next spring. Pittsburgh college had a fast team, but was lamentably weak at shooting. McMorris, McFarland and Myers, on the forward line, are all fast and can make the journey with the puck, but they do not shoot. Myers is a fine dribbler and can work his way out of a crowd. Capt. Duffy, at coverpoint, was the mainstay of the team. Duffy was one of the real stars of the league, and had he been playing on the forward line the Bluffites would have had more goals to their credit. Dashbach put up a creditable game at goal. Rutledge, the right wing, played his best game of the season last Wednesday when he played point. He is big and heavy and Duffy made a mistake in not playing him on the defense from the start. Of the East Liberty seven Charlie Carter, Ray McAllister and Joe Smith did the best work.

Uniontown is getting a fast bunch together for the coming season. Manager Gronninger is looking up the best players in this section of the country, while Morgan Bowman, former Yale captain, has his eyes open for good men in the east. They have rounded up some fine material. O'Brien, the Yale captain, is to join the team at the close of the college season. Until he reports Bowman will play second and Paul Davis, the Dickinson crack, will be on first. Manager Gronninger will play short. Bill Loudon of Piedmont is signed for third. "Spear" O'Leary of the Indiana Normal is to be one of the catchers. Fisher, who caught for Sunbury last year, is also under contract. If the deal for Sam Brown falls through an effort will be made to get Branch Rickey, the Allegheny college coach, who is now with the St. Louis Americans. Rickey is a fine catcher and just the caliber of a man Uniontown wants. Gronninger got a good man in Morris Jackson, who was with Fairmount last year. Chambers of Dennison college and Webb of Ohio-Wesleyan are signed. Pitcher Witherup is also claimed by Steubenville and his case will be considered by the league. Bob Linderman, who played first for Williamsport last year, is signed, and another good man under contract is Culbertson, an outfielder from Piedmont. Culbertson is fast and an excellent base runner. When on the bases he does not hesitate to "hit the dirt," and he beats out many hits and steals bases by this faculty.

Indiana Normal school is counting on having another winning team this year. Thirty-six candidates responded to Coach Owen's call. After looking over the candidates one of the wise players on the team says this will be the probable line-up: Lytle, last year at Westminster, third; Milbert of East Liverpool, short; Moffet, second; Atwood of East Liberty academy, first; Huber, middle; Marlin, left; Kuhlman of Grove City, right; Joe King and Empfield, pitchers. O'Leary's going to Uniontown has left the team without a catcher. The spring term at the Normal always brings in a large number of new students, and Coach Owens is hoping that a catcher will be in the crowd.

Alex. Pearson "pitched his head off" for the losing Altoona team last year and he has been rewarded by being sold to Harrisburg. He pitched 40 consecutive innings last year for Altoona without his team scoring a run. Christy Matthewson could not win for Altoona if the team did not hit in a run once in a while.

Joe Phillips, the Waynesburg pitcher, likes the south. He is with the Greenville team and in a letter to the writer he says it is a great country to play ball in. Phillips was the first player to make a home run over the fence.

HARRY PFEIFER, WHO IS NOW A MANAGER

Pfeifer has been secured to manage the Beaver Falls Athletics. He caught at Kiski last year, and when the school season was over he joined the Pittsburgh Collegians and made a great record through his hard hitting. He was one of the best football players that ever played at Kiski.

PUNXSUTAWNEY HAS A FAST TEAM SIGNED

The Interstate league, consisting of Erie, Oil City, Kane, Bradford, DuBois and Punxsutawney, in Pennsylvania, and Olean and Hornellsville in New York, has arranged a schedule of 112 games, the season opening on May 14 and closing September 22.

All the teams except Erie and Punxsutawney have before this announced their makeup. Punxsutawney has about decided upon its lineup. John McDonald of New Castle will do the bulk of the catching. The pitchers are John Rowan of New Castle, George Hobson of Mingo Junction, O.; Dave Colhoun of Homestead, J. L. MacKeown of Ada, O., and T. V. Garvey of Arnot, Pa. Frank Campbell of Punxsutawney will play first and captain the team. Tom Traynor of Blairsville, Pa., second base; Claude Gouzzie of Charleroi, shortstop; Ed. P. White, Wilkinsburg, Pa., third base, and George B. Albeno of Williamsport, Pa., utility infielder; Harry Wilhelm of Uniontown, Pa., in left field; Frank McCarty of Arnot, Pa., center; A. A. Mahaffey, Wilkinsburg, Pa., right field.

Manager Brown's team, he thinks, will be considerably faster than last season.

COLUMBIA WRESTLERS WIN.

New Yorkers Gain Four Out of Seven Bouts in Dual Meet.

PRINCETON, March 17.—Columbia won the wrestling match held here with Princeton last evening, getting four out of seven bouts. In three of the bouts there was no fall—the middleweight, the light heavyweight and the heavyweight. The light heavyweight bout was awarded to Princeton on points and the other two bouts went to Columbia on points.

The most interesting match was the special weight between Howell of Princeton and Wise of Columbia. They wrestled for six minutes, when Howell threw his opponent. Referee Feagles of Princeton called it a fair throw, but the Columbia coach and captain objected that it was a rolling fall and therefore not good. It was finally agreed that the two men should continue the bout and the wrestlers came out onto the mat again. For seven minutes more they wrestled, and finally Howell threw his man with a hammer lock and half Nelson hold.

In the heavyweight bout the wrestlers were King of Princeton and Echeveria of Columbia. The New York man was 35 pounds heavier than his opponent, but could not throw him. Echeveria kept the offensive throughout the match, so the bout was given to him on points. The summary:

Featherweight—J. F. Cross, Princeton, threw J. Bloom, Columbia, by a half Nelson and body hold in 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Special weight—E. O. Howell, Princeton, threw W. W. Wise, Columbia, by a hammer and half Nelson hold in 14 minutes.

Lightweight—A. V. Shimmon, Columbia, threw A. H. Scott, Princeton, by a half Nelson and body hold in 2 minutes 27 seconds.

Welterweight—E. P. Kilroe, Columbia, threw A. H. Armond by a half Nelson hold in 6 minutes 30 seconds.

Middleweight—Between J. K. Ormond, Princeton, and E. P. Kilroe, Columbia. Awarded to Kilroe on points.

Light heavyweight—Between J. R. Dickson, Princeton, and H. D. Post, Columbia. Awarded to Dickson on points.

Heavyweight—Between B. King of Princeton and J. T. Echeveria, Columbia. Awarded to Echeveria on points.

INDIANA IS DEFEATED BY MICHIGAN TEAM

ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 17.—The University of Michigan defeated Indiana university in an indoor meet here tonight. Each college was limited to 10 men and there were eight events. In some of the sports there were but two contestants, one from each college. The final score was: Michigan, 41 2-3; Indiana, 22 1-3. Michigan won first place in every event except the pole vault, which went to Capt. Samse of Indiana by 11 feet, Bishop of Michigan not being able to do better than 10 feet 6 inches.

Gurrets of Michigan won the shot put at 42 feet 8¼ inches. Bowman of Michigan defeated Williamson of Indiana by only six inches in the 40-yard dash, but he did it neatly by throwing himself at the tape. The only good time made was by Goodwin, in the quarter-mile, which he did in 53 4-5 seconds. In the other distance events, Michigan had a walkaway.

The high jump was hotly contested, Finch of Michigan, Samse and Miller of Indiana all clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, but none of them could go higher.

Other Scores.

T. U. P. 53, Harbison 23.
Sycamore II. 53, Perrysville II. 18.
St. Johns 19, All Stars 15.

ALAN BRIGHT FALLS IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Ebersberger Wins Race, but Loses to High School Boy in the Relay Affair.

Alan Bright, the state amateur skating champion, fell in the mile championship race last night when preparing for a sprint, and J. C. Ebersberger, who was a strong contender for the event, pulled away and won easily.

The popular High school boy fell on the fifth lap when he was getting out of a "box" and into his stride to again take the lead. He slid into the bandstand and lost so much time that he dropped out of the event.

Bright and Ebersberger, who skated on opposing teams in the relay race, met as the finals pair, and Bright defeated his opponent amid cheers. Bright showed more stamina and could respond when necessary.

The card last night drew out a fair crowd to the garden. The half mile race for boys of 12 and under was not only exciting, but funny to the older spectators. William Clark won the final, with Wilfred Pabst second and "Chuck" Clowes third. Clowes is a Wilkinsburg youngster and he had a large following out to whoop and yell for him. Clark beat the field easily and the fight was for second place. Pabst is but a midget, and the crowd laughed to see him keep up with the pack. Clowes thought he could overtake him at the stretch, but the midget was there, too, with a sprint, and Clowes had to let out all his reserve to beat Carl Parke, a Shadyside academy boy, by inches. They seemed to skate a dead heat, but the judges caught Clowes first over the line. Summaries:

First heat, mile race—J. C. Ebersberger, first; W. I. Allinder, second; A. C. Amsler, third. Time, 3:17 3-5. Second heat—Alan Bright, first; Frank Owston, second; R. P. Philson, third. Time, 3:40 3-5. Third heat—Gus Koch, first; A. W. Blair, second; A. K. Murdock, third. Time, 3:28.

Final heat—Ebersberger, won; Amsler, second; Allinder, third. Time, 3:18 4-5.

Half-mile race for boys of 12 years and under: First heat—Frank Rees, first; Wilfred Pabst, second; Carl Parke, third. Time, 2:02. Second heat—William Clark, first; C. R. Clowes, second; John H. Mueller, third. Time, 1:57. Final heat—Clark won; Pabst, second; Clawes, third. Time, 1:59.

Relay race—Team composed of Bright, Allinder, Davidson and Murdock, beat the team made up of Ebersberger, Koch, Amsler and Philson, doing the two miles in 6:31.

SHEPPARD IS AN EASY WINNER IN PASTIME GAME

NEW YORK, March 17.—Four Amateur Athletic union champion events were on the program of the annual indoor meet of the Pastime Athletic club of this city in Madison Square garden tonight. Several of the men who have been selected to represent America in the Olympic games at Athens next month were among the competitors.

In the 1,000 yards championship run, Melvin W. Sheppard of Philadelphia and the Irish-American Athletic club of this city was an easy winner, finishing about 25 yards in front of Joseph Bromilow, his club mate, with Bart F. Sullivan of Cambridgeport, Mass., third, four yards back. Time—2:23 2-5.

W. D. Eaton of Cambridgeport, another Olympic candidate, was penalized one yard for a "break" in the final heat of the 60-yards A. A. U. championship dash which was won by Archie Hahn, of Milwaukee, also an Olympic selection, in 6 4-5 seconds, with Danaher of the Xavier club of this city, 12 inches away, second and Eaton third.

James Mitchell, New York A. C., won the 56-pound weight for height with 15 feet and L. E. J. Feurbach, New York A. C., the 24-pound shot event with 34 feet 6 inches.

PARSONS TO GO TO OLYMPIA WITH TEAM

NEW YORK, March 17.—Another addition to the list of athletes, who will make up the American team which will complete in the Olympic games at Athens next month, was made today by the American committee. Word was received from Yale university that the faculty had given Eli B. Parsons permission to go with the team, and immediately on receipt of this information the committee took prompt action. Parsons will add a good deal of strength to the American forces in the middle-distance events, as he is the half-mile champion and record holder for the distance in the intercollegiate association.

Dick Trump's Record Broken.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—The junior class at Washington and Jefferson college won the annual interclass drill contest at the college gymnasium last night for the third successive time breaking all records in this event. The Sophomores attempted a strike and but eight members of the class participated. The seniors were not required to enter a team. In connection with the drill a series of athletic contests were held and several records were broken. Wilson, '07, broke the indoor vaulting record held by Dick Trump of Pittsburgh, at 9 feet 6 inches, adding half an inch. Hays, '06, broke the rope climbing contest and Taylor, '09, shattered the 20-yard mark, going the distance in 2½ seconds. Fencing and broad sword matches were also introduced.

Courtney Shakes Up Cornell Crews.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 17.—Coach Courtney made the first of his dread shake-ups in the Cornell crews last night, when he sent Goodier into the first boat in place of Dulaney, who has been rowing there since the combinations were first formed. A great many changes among the freshmen were also ordered, with the result that the make-up of the first year crews is entirely different than heretofore. The crews are now rowing as follows:

First 'Varsity—Bow, Newman; 2, Barton; 3, Stowell; 4, Dodds; 5, Prucha; 6, Goodier; 7, Lee; stroke, Foote.

Second 'Varsity—Bow, Earle; 2, Powers; 3, Hooper; 4, Dulaney; 5, Gavett; 6, Sumner; 7, Acklin; stroke, Cox.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

EVANS CITY, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Evans City overwhelmed the All-College team of Pittsburgh in a runaway game here this evening by the score of 63 to 24.

GREENSBURG, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Greensburg lost to Irwin 19 to 22, in the first of a series of games for the championship of the county. Irwin's team play was good. McKnight was the star.

LEECHBURG, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—In a fast well contested game here this evening Leechburg defeated the Vandergrift basketball team 17 to 12. Tarentum High school will play here next Saturday night.

The Church league basketball season of the Sharpsburg and Etna Y. M. C. A. closed last evening. Grace M. E. won the championship for the second time. The games throughout the season attracted large crowds.

CANONSBURG, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—The Jefferson academy basketball team defeated the North Strabane five on the academy floor tonight, 30 to 10. The playing of J. Sprowls, who captured 10 field goals was the feature.

LEETSDALE, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—Glenshaw A. C. of Glenshaw met defeat at Leetsdale this evening, 24 to 15 in a rough and tumble game. In a preliminary the Leetsdale second team defeated the Clover Leaf A. C. of Pittsburgh, 34 to 27.

SHARPSBURG, PA., March 16.—In the closing game the Grace M. E. team defeated the Presbyterians, 29 to 18. The Grace team played the quality of ball which won them the championship. The feature of the game was the playing of B. Thompson and Tracey for the winners and Jones for the losers.

BUTLER AND CUMBERLAND ADMITTED IN LEAGUE

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland Forms an Alliance With the Tri-State League.

The Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia league passed out of existence yesterday, but in its place was born the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland league, so named because Cumberland of Maryland was admitted with Butler to complete the circuit, taking the places of Fairmont and Clarksburg.

All the clubs were represented at the Hotel Henry, where the magnates met. Dr. Wasson represented Butler and George Young looked after the interests of Cumberland. McKeesport was unable to secure suitable grounds and was not represented officially.

The league decided to form an offensive and defensive alliance with the Tri-State league, which is outside the pale of organized ball. Since its inception the new league has had the support of the Tri-State, and yesterday the P. O. M. magnates decided to show an appreciation of past favors by passing the resolution which called for an alliance.

The league was willing to enter organized ball, naming fair terms which it desired accepted, but the class assigned it by Secretary Farrell was not to its liking. The P. O. M. league will pay high salaries and intends to furnish fast ball, and it did not feel justified in entering a class which contained leagues of lower grade than it considered itself.

The league will meet again next Saturday, when all the final business will be transacted. Each club will post the $500 forfeit money and the schedule will be adopted. The season will open May 24 and close September 15 or 18.

YOUNG AMERICANS LOSE TO THE SOUTH SIDE

The Young American basketball team of Homestead, which disputed the South Side's right to the championship of central and Western Pennsylvania, was defeated last night in Odd Fellows' hall, 51 to 22. It was the first time these teams met and considerable interest was manifested. A big crowd was present and the rooting and cheering was deafening.

South Side put in its strongest line-up at the beginning and left it intact, while the Young Americans put in their weaker team at the beginning and later put in the better players. They figured on exhausting the champions in the first session and then making a run-away of it in the second half, but the South Siders were ready for all emergencies and their playing in the second half was just as well, if not better, in the second than in the first. The line-up:

South Side—51.		Young Americans—22.
Liebau	F	Adams
Leithead	F	G. Lloyd
Nickel	C	Brown
Anderson	G	Monroe
Weinn	G	D. Lloyd

Substitutions—Crawford for Monroe, G. Lloyd for D. Lloyd, Rawiston for G. Lloyd. Field goals—Liebau 7, Leithead 5, Winn 4, Anderson 3, Nickel, Adams 2, Rawlston 2, Crawford 2, G. Lloyd. Fouls—Liebau 11, Adams 6, Rawlston 2. Referee—Zang. Timer—T. Carter. Scorer—Bauer.

GARDNER NOW ON TOP.

Lookes Like a Sure Winner of the Amateur Billiard Tournament.

CHICAGO, March 17.—With only two regularly scheduled games yet to be played in the national amateur billiard championship tournament, tonight it was assured that the title of champion, which has been held for a year by Charles F. Conklin of Chicago, will go to an easterner. Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J., is the only one of the six contestants who has not lost a game, but he has J. F. Poggenburg of New York as an opponent for the final game and should the latter win this match he and Gardner will be tied for first place. Poggenburg tonight lost his first game of the tournament to Calvin Damarest of Chicago, who defeated the former champion 300 to 151.

Demarest, who is 19 years old, and Harry Wright of San Francisco, are having their first big tournament experience. They are tied for third place. They will fight it out in an extra game for third and fourth place prizes. Wright's run of 127 yesterday has not been beaten. Demarest leads in the grand average by over two points. Wright is tied with Poggenburg for the high single average, and an extra game will have to be played to decide this tie.

The class of billiards displayed in the present tournament is several degrees better than that of last year. The grand average is several points above the 1905 mark, while the high runs and high single average marks are greatly superior to the best of last year's play.

One of the surprising features of the play has been the success in game winning of Gardner, who has the third lowest grand average. He has played winning billiards all the time, showing excellent form against Demarest and Conklin, and falling low against Norris and Wright, both of whom, however, fell still lower. Gardner's opponents as a rule have played their worst games against him, which is partly explained by the fact that he is one of the hardest men in the tournament to play against.

Conklin has played in four games and lost them all. He still has another game to play. He and Charles F. Norris of New York are tied for last place.

The standing of the players and grand averages up to the end of tonight's play follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Gd. Av.
Gardner	4	0	1000	8 104-139
Poggenburg	3	1	.750	9 88-107
Demarest	3	2	.600	12 8-116
Wright	3	2	.600	9 87-113
Conklin	0	4	.000	8 98-111
Morris	0	4	.000	6 75-121

This afternoon Wright beat Conklin 300 to 244, and in the evening Demarest beat Poggenburg 300 to 161.

Harvard Wins Gym. Match.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 17.—Harvard won a dual gymnastic meet with University of Pennsylvania at the Hemenway gymnasium today by 31 points to 17. The judges found that the Crimson excelled in general work and in better execution of the difficult features. Krauss of the visitors won the only first place for his team, this being in the parallel bars. Harvard took first in the horizontal bars, club swinging, flying rings and single tumbling.

THE THREE RIVERS

CINCINNATI, O., March 17.—(Special.)—At 6 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 28.3 feet and rising. Today's departures of packets from the port of Cincinnati were: The Queen City for Pittsburgh, Tacoma for Pittsburgh, and City of Cincinnati for Louisville. All packets arrived on good time and left with excellent trips of freight and passengers; the present stage of the river has aided the traffic greatly and has been a great boon to this class of boats. The thaw which has prevailed for several days has served to stay the fall of the river and allow of the movements of all classes of boats. The J. B. Lewis passed up late Friday night for Kanawha with a tow of empties. The Catherine Davis is due up some time Sunday. Clear and warmer.

LOUISVILLE—River rising; in canal, 8.6 feet; on falls, 6.4 feet; below locks, 21.4 feet; partly cloudy and cold.

MORGANTOWN—River 15 feet 3 inches and falling; weather cloudy.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 5 inches and falling; cloudy and cold.

WARREN—River 1 foot and falling; fair and cold.

PARKERSBURG—River 11.5 feet and rising; clear and cold; the Valley Belle left at noon for Middleport, the Kanawha for Pittsburgh, the Bessie Smith for Wheeling, the Greenland for Charleston, the Keystone State for Pittsburgh.

GALLIPOLIS—River 27 feet and falling; cloudy and cold.

RIVERS ARE FALLING.

Crest of the Rise Reaches Davis Island on Friday Night.

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 9.7 feet and the river was falling.

The river is again falling and those fearful of a flood need not be alarmed. The crest of the rise reached Davis Island on Friday night, when a stage of 11.7 feet was reached. The river then began to fall. The principal feeder for the rise was the Monongahela, and it is also falling. Another rise is looked for when the snow in the mountains, which is estimated at 15 to 20 inches, starts to melt.

There was more activity on the river front yesterday than for some months past, and more boats were in the pool than for 60 days. The tonnage moved, however, on the recent rise was not as big as expected, on account of the conservative policy of the coal companies, who are holding all coal except that which has to be delivered according to contract.

The Raymond Horner, the Iron Age and the W. W. O'Neil were the only boats to take out large towns. The C. Jutte Company sent out a tow with 15 coalboats and four flats. No coal was sent out by the A. R. Budd company, and it is announced it will ship none, although it has considerable loaded coal on hand.

The Virginia left last evening at 4 o'clock for Cincinnati with a good cargo. At the same time the Lorena left for Zanesville.

CARNEGIE WALLOPED BY THE TRINITYHALL

WASHINGTON, PA., March 17.—(Special.—The Trinity Hall basketball team closed the season here this evening by defeating the Carnegie High school five, 46 to 21. Ingham and McCracken played the best game for Trinity, while Hope starred for the visitors. Lineup:

Trinity Hall—46.		Carnegie—21.
McCracken	F	Burgett
Brush	F	Hope
Young	C	Bell
Wagner	G	Hondenshields
Ingham	G	Harrison

Goals from field—McCracken 9, Brush 4, Young 5, Wagner 2, Burgett 3, Hope 3, Ingham, Bell, Harrison. Goals from foul—McCracken 4, Hope 5. Referee—Hupp of W. and J. Umpire—McFarland of W. and J. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., March 17.—(Special.)—The Johnstown High school basketball team completely ran away from the Steelton High school team this evening, 63 to 9. The lineup:

Johnstown—63.		Steelton—9.
Replogle (capt.)	F	Gaffney
Hoerle	F	Fries
Lindsey	C	Mathias
Barnett	G	Hocker
James	G	Klausen (capt.)

Goals from field—Replogle 3, Hoerle 14, Lindsey 3, Barnett 9, James 2, Gaffney 3, Fries. Goals from foul—Replogle, Fries. Referee—John Henderson.

MORE SKATING RACES AT DUQUESNE GARDEN

The feature attraction at Duquesne garden this week will be the fancy dress skating carnival on Friday evening. Since the carnival held February 1 and 2 patrons of the garden have been anxiously looking forward to and making preparations for the one to be held this week. There will be a number of "funny stunts" on the program carnival night. The costumed skaters are to be given an opportunity to win handsome prizes, not only for the best "makeups," but also for winning the various events. The races held during the first carnival proved a decided success, and as the contestants were anxious for another trial the same program of events will take place Friday night. There will be a team race of one mile, three-legged race, one-fourth mile; potato race, one-eighth mile; obstacle race, one-fourth mile, and egg and spoon race, one-fourth mile.

Willard G. Bratton, chief skating instructor at the garden, will have charge of the races. High school, East Liberty academy, Wilkinsburg High school and Carnegie Tech. schools will enter teams in the one-mile race. Prizes will be awarded the winner of each event. There will also be prizes for the most beautiful, grotesque and original costumes. Cowboys, Indians, Happy Hooligans, cavaliers and warriors will skate with pretty colonial dames, Cinderelias, dancing maids, etc.

The ice will be reserved for those in costume until 10 o'clock, after which hour any who wish may skate. No person will be admitted to the garden carnival night without an invitation. Invitations may be had upon request.

DONOVAN IS BETTER.

Is the Aggressor Against Rube Ferns. Alton Is an Easy Winner.

The boxing show at the Armory last night was one of the best seen in Pittsburgh this season and a large crowd attended. The main bout, between Rube Ferns and Mike Donovan, was all in favor of Donovan. Ferns apparently was tired after his battle with Matty Matthews on Friday night.

Ned Thenoff and Jack Simco put up a fast six-round bout as a curtain raiser. They went at it from the tap of the gong. At the last show they met Shornoff took Banana's place and the bout finished with Simco having a shade the better of it. But in the bout last night they seemed to be both out for a knockout. In the fourth it was hot for both and at the end of the round it would not have taken a hard blow to finish either. In the sixth round Simco hurt his right hand, and he seemed to be in pain, but stalled through the round, with Shernoff swinging right and left. The latter did not have enough strength to put his man out. After the bout it was announced that Simco had broken his arm above the wrist.

The second bout was to have been between Joe Alton and Jimmie Dunn of New Castle, but Dunn did not appear and Jack Rowe was substituted. They started as though they meant business and tried to end it in the first round. In the second it was as fast as the first, with Alton having a shade the better. In the third round they fought hard, with Alton on his man all the time. About the middle of the round they were rushing each other around the ring and both went through the ropes to the floor, with Alton on the bottom. He soon was on the stage again, but Rowe was out, and they took him back to the dressing room. There is no doubt had the round gone the limit Alton would have had Rowe at his mercy, as Rowe was holding on when they went down. It was a rough bout all through.

The main bout of the evening was the cleanest seen at any of the shows held this winter. It was between Rube Ferns and Mike Donovan. They boxed clean and broke at the referee's command. Donovan was the cleverer of the two and did the leading all through the bout. The Rube worked hard for Donovan's stomach and landed some stiff punches. The bout ended with both men boxing fast at the finish. The Rube looked none the worse after his bout with Matthews on Friday night at Buffalo, in which he put Matthews out in the ninth round.

PAUL DAVIS, STAR DICKINSON ATHLETE

Davis has been signed to play firstbase for Uniontown this year.

EDGEWOOD HOCKEYITES DEFEAT LAKEWOOD

The Edgewood hockey team defeated the Lakewood seven last evening at Duquesne garden by 6 to 2 goals. Both teams had players from the Interscholastic league. For Edgewood, McCormick, Reisfar and Fleeger starred, while Herron and Mason did the best work for Lakewood. Lineup:

Edgewood—6.		Lakewood—2.
B. Wymard	G	Reed
[illegible] (Graham)	P	Hutchison
Orton	C. P.	Glass
Fleeger	[illegible]	Campbell
Reisfar	C	Herron
Lloyd (McCormick)	R. W.	Mason
Low	L. W.	Hayden

Goals—Herron 2, Fleeger 2, Reisfar 2, McCormick 2.

Irwin Signs a Strike-Out Pitcher.

ALTOONA, PA., March 17.—Manager Irwin today announced the signing of Pitcher Charlie Shields, who last year, with Seattle, struck out 19 men, establishing a new strike-out record. Bow Bill Gannon has been secured to play the outfield.

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MOTORISTS ARE PLACING ORDERS FOR 1907—FORMING A JOCKEY CLUB

AUTOMOBILE CLUB RUN TO OPEN SUBURBAN HOME

Road Book of Routes With Maps Being Prepared for Use of Local Motorists.

MOTOR TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Snow falling all week was hardly conducive to rousing automobile activity. The dealers were ready to start off on a run with Monday morning last and were prepared, with demonstrating cars in their garages and arrangements for prompt deliveries, to make things hum, but the snow dampened their enthusiasm as well. The first impetus of spring has only halted, however, and perhaps good weather this week will start the season's rush of activities.

With each year comes new features in the automobile business. The early sales were in the late fall of this year's cars. These cars were for winter use and the demand for limousine bodies caught all napping. Glesenkamp's factory was taxed to the utmost. Banker Bros. were fortunate in having a complete limousine body building department of their own.

A feature in the business not known before is just now buying already cars of the coming year's make. Orders are now being placed for 1907 cars. Early arrangements will be made at the same time for the kind of body that the car will have for winter service. Those who go in for winter touring will thus be early prepared to make the start.

The bad weather did not interfere with going ahead with the plans for the new automobile country club. It is practically settled that the new home of the Automobile club of Pittsburgh will be on the north side of the Allegheny river, in the vicinity of Springdale. The something like 130 acres of land will afford ample facilities for golf links, lawn tennis and the like. Water sports will be an added feature and motor boating will become almost as important as automobiling.

After improvements are made to the big farmhouse which will be used as the suburban club house of the club, and it is ready for the reception of guests, a club run on a magnificent scale from the East End to the new place will be one of the features of the spring in automobiling.

The Automobile club is now having prepared a road book for the use of its members. It will contain maps of every possible drive that will interest local automobilists and will have other road information of the greatest value to motorists. This book is being prepared under the direction of Paul C. Wolff, the secretary of the club, and will be out shortly.

The Keystone Automobile Company has a fast seller in the Ford runabout. H. L. McNees and M. W. Everson each got one during the week. G. P. Moore, manager at the Keystone, will soon have one of the finest offices and show rooms of any garage in the city. The new rooms are finished and are now in the decorator's hands.

STANDARDS NEW POPE HARTFORDS SHOW WELL

The Standard Automobile Company tried the new Pope-Hartfords last week and its demonstrators are more than please with their performances. O. E. Vestal is chief demonstrator for this car. For the price—the four-cylinder $2,500 and the two-cylinder $1,600—they are certainly rich looking motor turnouts. The Standard received three carloads of Franklins during the week. One went to H. J. Spuhler, Dr. L. W. Swope, Mrs. W. N. Murray, respectively, and one to J. S. Donaldson, Beaver. H. G. Breckenridge of the Sprague Top Company, Norwalk, O., and Special Agent Trumbull from the Packard factory, were at the Standard garage last week. Already orders are being placed for 1907 Packards.

HILAND GETTING IN LOADS OF BUICKS AND AUTOCARS

The Hiland Automobile Company received a carload of Autocar runabouts on Friday. A carload of Buicks was also expected, but the car containing them was lost on the road. The whole carload of autocar runabouts has been sold. W. A. Richwine, the Hiland manager, said yesterday that he believes 150 of this type could have been sold here this spring if they could be procured. Of the new Buicks the 22-horsepower touring car sells for $1,250 and the runabout of the same power for $1,000. The snow falling all week put back the work on the Hiland's new garage now in course of construction at 5817 Center avenue.

WELCH CAR'S GOOD RUN FROM NEW YORK TO BOSTON

The Keystone Automobile Company is much impressed with the Welch touring car, of which it has recently taken the agency. This car made a big record for itself in a notable run from New York to Boston for the automobile show, in which it met the best of the foreign makes. The Welch went through without an adjustment to the car or any tire trouble. Starting behind the large Daimler, said to be the fastest in New York, the Welch car finished ahead of the C. G. V. and both the 50-horsepower Daimler and the 36-horsepower Daimler by several hours. The roads were muddy, particularly around Hartford, and chains had to be used. The run was made in 12 hours, and had there been no delay it would have been made in 10 hours. The opinion was freely expressed that for good roads the foreign cars are fast, but for American roads those of foreign make will not stand the rough and tumble service demanded.

THOMAS PROTESTS THE CALIFORNIA TAX LAWS

E. R. Thomas, the Buffalo automobile manufacturer, has protested against the tax law in effect in California. He is spending the winter motoring in that state and had to pay a tax of $23.60 to the city of Los Angeles for the privilege of running his car there. This tax was paid under protest and he employed Attorney H. C. Brown to test the matter in the courts. Mr. Thomas' position is that he pays tax on all his cars in Buffalo and does not believe that personal property can be legally assessed in two states.

THERE WILL BE A SIX CYLINDER PIERCE IN 1907

Bankers Bros. Company has already sold 87 Pierce Great Arrow cars this year. Its allotment is 100 cars. While in Buffalo Arthur L. Banker, as a special favor, sold to Mr. Pierce one of his allotment to go to Los Angeles for a friend of the latter. The Pierce company is coming out with a six-cylinder car next year. An order has already been placed with Mr. Banker for one of these. Mr. Banker comes home from his eastern trip with something new in a Stevens-Duryea car. It has a very attractive limousine body. In Buffalo he saw the preparations going on to send a 30-horsepower four-cylinder Pierce abroad to represent America in three big European endurance races this summer.

RAMBLER CARS BEING SNAPPED UP NOW

On Wednesday L. G. Martin, the Oakland automobile dealer, received his new model four-cylinder Rambler demonstrating car. It is a rich-looking car, built on the French lines. Much curiosity had been aroused among prospective purchasers and a number were at the Martin garage shortly after the car arrived. The next day eight contracts were signed and the popularity of the car is assured.

EAST LIBERTY HAS THE CRAWFORD CAR

The East Liberty Automobile Company has taken on the agency of the Crawford car. It also is agent for the Jackson car. The Crawford car is made in Hagerstown, Md. The types are a $850 runabout and a $2,000 touring car.

This is the week for the arrival of the much looked for big six-cylinder National car at the Liberty Automobile Company's garage. This car is of 60-horsepower and has a detachable tonneau, turning it into a runabout. When this car arrives there will be something doing in the way of speed challenges.

SIX-CYLINDER NATIONAL WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK

The Twyford Motocar Company has just placed the chassis of a car it is manufacturing on exhibition at the Empire building. The plant is at Brookville, Pa. A feature that will interest is that the power is applied to all the four wheels. It is a new thing in an engineering way all through.

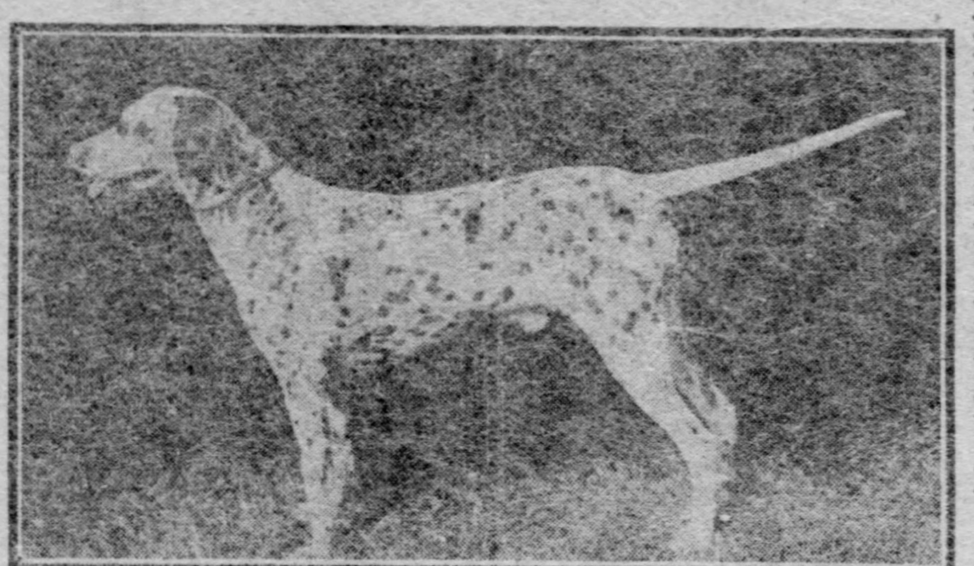
KISER ARRIVES IN CITY TO START WINTON BRANCH

The most important happening of the week in automobile circles was the arrival on Monday of Earl H. Kiser to open a Pittsburgh branch of the Winton Motor Carriage Company. Kiser personally is a big figure in all automobile sports. Those in attendance at the automobile races on Brunots island last summer remember his feats with the Winton Bullet on that occasion. Kiser, before the accident which lost him a leg, was among America's foremost race drivers of automobiles. The Winton company has bought the Hiland garage at Baum and Beatty streets, where Mr. Kiser is located. On April 15 the Winton company will take exclusive possession of this establishment. The one type made this year, the Winton Model K, has met with instant favor, and over 600 have already been delivered.

The Winton cars seem to be everywhere and used for almost any kind of service. The Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia, one of the world's greatest builders of locomotives, has just bought one to carry visitors to and from the big Baldwin plant. First prize in the floral fiesta at Honolulu, on Washington's Birthday, was won by C. C. Von Hamm driving a Winton Model C. Alexander Young, driving a Winton Model K, was also a prize winner.

MANY FAMOUS KENNELS ENTER FOR THE DOG SHOW

Dalmatian Ch. King, Big Winner of Year



Champion King is Owned by P. A. McHattie, of Beaver Falls. He won his championship at the recent Madison Square show, where he was placed first in the open and winners classes. He also captured special for best Dalmatian in show. He repeated this victory at the Washington show.

Entries Will Close Next Thursday With a Great List of Bench Stars.

GREAT ARRAY OF SPECIALS

On his return yesterday from the Buffalo dog show Dr. J. Stewart Lacock, secretary of the Duquesne Kennel club, called a meeting of the board of directors. Some of the details of the coming Pittsburgh show, to be held at Duquesne garden April 4, 5, 6 and 7 next, were considered. There will be many attractions, such as dog circuses and the like.

More important, Dr. Lacock brought back with him over 100 entries of the very best things in the Buffalo show. The increased interest in bench shows this year over former ones is shown by the corresponding increase in the number of entries in the Buffalo show, which number this year about 630. In comparison with what the Duquesne club has had in entries heretofore, the coming Pittsburgh show is assured of being a four-point one, or one with 750 dogs and over.

Owners who intend to enter for the Pittsburgh show are reminded that the entries close on Thursday next, March 22. The entries received so far are far in excess of any previous year. All the big kennels are coming. Yesterday J. Scott McComb, owner of the Rowsley kennels, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., entered 25, among which are the celebrated Rowsley Courtly and Rowsley Hope, the best brace of wires out today. Mrs. Senn is coming with her famous string of toy spaniels. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald of Toronto, Canada, will come with their fox terriers, Alden Cadet and Alden Colonel, and their Pomeranians, Redcroft Pompador, Redcroft Dusky and Redcroft Darky.

Two new cups were offered yesterday, making the number of specials now 161. Mrs. W. F. Render offers a cup for the best Pomeranian, American-bred, entered from west of the Allegheny mountains. It is to be won outright. The other cup is offered by P. A. McHattie of Beaver Falls for the best Dalmatian in the show, the owner not competing.

The grand list of special prizes offered this year, particularly for local dogs, has brought out an almost overwhelming number of entries from Pittsburgh and nearby points. In addition to the special prizes already reported, some of those for local dogs are as follows:

The Japanese Spaniel Club of America offers a silver medal for the best Japanese spaniel owned by lady resident of Allegheny county.

A silver medal is offered under same conditions for the best English toy spaniel.

A similar medal is offered under similar conditions for the best Irish setter.

A silver medal is also offered for the best Boston terrier under similar conditions.

Silver medal is offered for best black pug owned by lady resident of Allegheny county.

Some of the other specials are as follows:

Medals by the Bull Terrier Club of America for this breed, and also by the Wissahickon Kennel club a cup for bull terriers.

The Irish Terrier Club of America offers eight cash or plate prizes.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts offers medals for toy spaniels, Pomeranians and maltese terriers.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of America offers cups for pointers, maltese terriers, bulldogs and medals for best dogs and bitches exhibited by members of the association.

The Airedale Terrier Club of New York offers no less than 12 cups for this breed.

The Japanese Spaniel Club of America offers three cups and three medals.

Seven cups, a medal and another prize is offered by the Toy Spaniel Club of America.

The Pittsburgh Teckel club offers three cups for dachshunde and the American Dachshunde club offers two medals and two standards.

Four cups are offered by the American Fox Terrier club.

Eight cash or plate prizes are offered by the Irish Terrier club of America.

The Waveland Kennels offer a trophy for beagles, and the National Beagle club offers three medals.

The French Bulldog Club of America offers a medal. The St. Barnard Club of America offers two medals. It is important to note that Louis Walther offers a cup, to be known as the Sir Waldorf cup, for the best of this breed in the novice classes.

The Wissahickon Kennel club offers a cup for the best English setter.

From the Irish Setter Club of America comes two valuable trophies and seven other special prizes.

Six special prizes are offered by the American Spaniel club.

For collies, the Collie Club of America offers two cups and three medals. The cup presented by the Trelawney Kennels, Oak Park, Ill., for the best American-bred bitch in the puppy class of this breed will make a warm contest.

The Dalmatian Club of America offers cash or plate prizes.

The Scottish Terrier Club of America offers two medals, and there is also a valuable trophy for this breed.

The Welsh Terrier Club of America offers a cup. There are also two trophies and two souvenirs to be competed for.

The Great Dane Club of America offers two medals.

The Pointer Club of America offers two medals.

The Russian Wolfhound Club of America offers seven medals, and besides there are two trophies.

A silver medal is offered for the best cocker spaniel owned by a lady resident of Allegheny county.

A silver medal is offered for the best Boston terrier owned by lady in Allegheny county.

Four cups and two medals are offered by the Terrier club.

NORTH SIDE HORSEMEN WANT SPEEDWAY NOW

Brushes in the Snow in Ridge Avenue Have Stirred Up Devotees of the Sport.

Light harness horsemen were out with their snow horses in Allegheny again yesterday, and brushes were frequent on the Ridge avenue speedway. Walter Riddle's black pacer, George D., was first in most of his brushes.

The special race of the day in which William Pfeil's Nellie Emmett (2:15), Ed. Lambert's Mollie Miller (2:20) and Charles Haslege's Winnella (2:18¼) were engaged, was won by Nellie Emmett. George D. took Ralph G., Mollie Brown, and Thomas McCabe's trotter, with a mark of 2:16¼, into camp. T. R. Evans had out Gray Ghost and he went well. Quite a crowd was out to see the sport.

There is a movement afoot to get a speedway for Allegheny, as Ridge avenue is not a suitable place to hold speed contests. Horsemen on the North Side believe that Mayor Kirschler will do all in his power to further the project. A meeting will soon be held and the undertaking will be given definite shape.

REDUCE FREIGHT RATES ON AUTOMOBILES WEST

Benefit Amounts to Fare and a Half Between Chicago and San Francisco.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—A boon to touring automobilists in the way of reduced freight rates on automobiles west of Chicago, has just been granted by the western railroad companies, after some extensive negotiations by the traffic department of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. The reduction amounts practically to about one rate and a half on the travel from Chicago to San Francisco and return. This, of course, will benefit all those going from New York, or any point east of Chicago, to the Pacific coast and back again, although the greatest financial advantage will be on the round trip between Chicago and San Francisco.

To illustrate: The present rate on the automobiles of tourists from New York to San Francisco and from Chicago to San Francisco is the same, that is, $150. The eastbound rate is higher than the westbound one. From San Francisco to Chicago it is $170, while is is only $185 for a car from San Francisco to New York. Under the new deal any tourist who has paid the full tariff going west from Chicago to the Golden Gate, may, upon returning, get the half rate of $85 from the coast to Chicago.

Of course a traveler from New York, or any point east of Chicago, would get some advantage from this arrangement by paying the half rate back to Chicago, although he then would be obliged to pay the full rate from there east. In this way, a man going from Detroit to San Francisco and back, for instance, will pay only $114.66, instead of $172.50.

According to J. S. Marvin, manager of the traffic department of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, the idea in this is to afford a lower round trip rate on single machines belonging to tourists, with the belief that they will oftener take their cars with them under a more reasonable tariff. It is understood, of course, that a car will not be allowed the reduced rate eastward to Chicago unless it has paid the full tariff going west, and has not changed ownership in the meanwhile. The reduction will go into effect early in April.

MOTORISTS MAY HAVE STATE THROUGHFARE

Will Be Able to Breakfast in Philadelphia and Have Their Dinner in Pittsburgh.

It is stated that the highway department of Pennsylvania has plans for a main road across the state, between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. This prospective highway is only 284 miles long, following closely the old direct stage route, and is 70 miles shorter than the shortest railroad line between the two cities.

The undertaking is pleasing to motorists, for it holds out to them that by driving their cars at legal maximum speed, they will be able to breakfast in Philadelphia and dine the same night in Pittsburgh. This first-class highway is expected to be open within 18 months.

The route of the proposed state road runs from Philadelphia to Paoli, 20 miles, by way of the old Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike; from Paoli to Lancaster; from Lancaster via Columbia to York, and thence to Gettysburg, where junction is made with the old turnpike from Baltimore, 52 miles from Gettysburg; thence across South lake, across South mountain; thence into the Cumberland valley at Chambersburg, where the route joins the Harrisburg turnpike. From Chambersburg Sideling hill, Tuscarona mountain and others, along a 50-mile line to Bedford. The route then crosses the main Allegheny range, the Somerset plateau, Laurel Hill mountain and into Ligonier valley; thence through the gap in Chestnut ridge, through Greensburg, Irwin and Turtle Creek and into Pittsburgh, 90 miles from Bedford.

In addition to this direct route the Northern turnpike from Pittsburgh eastward via Blairsville, Ebensburg, Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon, and down the Juniata valley to Harrisburg and into Lancaster, may be taken up after the main road is completed. The estimated cost of this main state highway is $10,000 a mile, or a total of $2,500,000, three-fourths of which will be furnished by the state, and the balance distributed through the counties.

STEEPLECHASE RACES FOR BRUNOTS ISLAND

Gentlemen jockeys and clubmen of Pittsburgh are considering organizing a jockey club. The plan is to lay out a steeplechase course on the Brunots Island track and to hold a summer race meeting. Water jumps will be placed opposite the club house and brush jumps located over a course in the infield. Percy E. Donner is at the head of the undertaking. It is understood that the Matinee club of Pittsburgh and Allegheny favor the idea. President J. G. Bennett said that the project had been proposed to him and he understood that it was going ahead.

If the steeplechase course is built a race meeting such as is held at Brookline, Mass., will be given. Steeplechase racers will be brought from the east and a meeting will probably occupy a week. The events for timber toppers will be interspersed with flat races, also for gentlemen jockeys. It is also probable that a polo field will be laid out at the Brunots track, and matches will be played there with out-of-town teams.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

1906 MODELS
Of Exclusive Designs
Displayed Thursday, March 22.

Traps,
Surreys,
Runabouts,
Victorias,
Stanhopes,
Stanhope Gigs,
Basket Phaetons,
George IV. Phaetons,
Country Wagons,
Driving Wagons,
Horse Show Runabouts,
Pony Wagons,
Open Station Wagons,
London Growlers,
Opera 'Buses.

Beautiful work that reflects credit upon the art of the modern craftsman. Many designs never before shown in Pittsburgh.

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115 Seventh St.

'06 POPE HARTFORD '06

Model F 20-25 H. P. - - - Price $2,500.00

The **POPE-HARTFORD** represents the best motor car made for $2,500. Delivery can be made in one or two weeks' time. We have on hand Model F and G for demonstrating purposes.

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
5917 to 5923 Baum Street, East End,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
BELL TELEPHONE, Highland 164-5 P. & A. TELEPHONE, East 141

"PENN QUALITY" VEHICLES
The Business Wagon and Pleasure Vehicle With a Written Guarantee.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO., 115 Seventh Street.

KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"
Where the Baseball Clubs Are Getting Their New Uniforms

The safest thing to do is to buy where the assortment is largest, the facilities for quick delivery the greatest, and experience in other seasons proves that Clubs get just what they want at **prices that are money-savers.**

On all team orders for Baseball Suits we offer a special Discount of..... 50%

No extra charge for lettering or for detachable sleeves.

The prices of our Suits made to order—Shirt, Pants, Cap, Stockings and Belt Complete—range as follows:

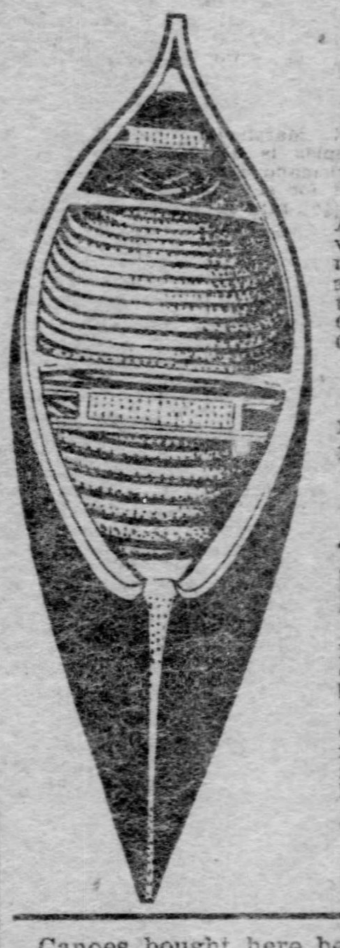
	Regular List Price.	Our Price, Team Orders.
League Uniforms (8 oz. flannel)	15.75	7.88
Professional Uniforms	12.60	6.30
Intercollegiate Uniforms	11.00	5.50
High School Uniforms	9.80	4.90
Amateur Uniforms	8.00	4.00
Junior League Uniforms	6.20	3.10
Club Special Uniforms	5.30	2.65
Pittsburgh Special Uniforms	4.20	2.10
"K. Special" Uniforms	2.80	1.40
Leader Uniforms	1.90	.98

We also allow a discount of 50% on team orders for Baseball Coats. A letter or postal will bring you a set of sample cards. If you prefer we will send a representative to show you samples and give prices.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Red Stocking Baseballs, worth 50c, for 32c
D. & M. Professional Catchers' Masks, with neck protectors, worth $3, for $1.95
D. & M. Infielders' Gloves, worth 75c, for 45c

CANOES



Built in OLD TOWN, MAINE,
At prices which will make many additions to the Canoe Clubs.

PRICES.
15 ft., $25
16 ft., $26
Keel, $1 extra.

Iroquois
For the expert we have a special built canoe, 15 ft., $32, including keel.

Paddles, $1.50 each.

Canoes bought here before April 1 will entitle the purchaser to 10 per cent discount.

KAUFMANN'S SPORTING GOODS DEP'T.

HILAND

Buick Model F, $1,250—22 H. P.

Notice

The two new Buick models "F" and "G" will be ready for inspection early this week. Carload is reported but not at destination. The Buick is the famous hill climber. We represent

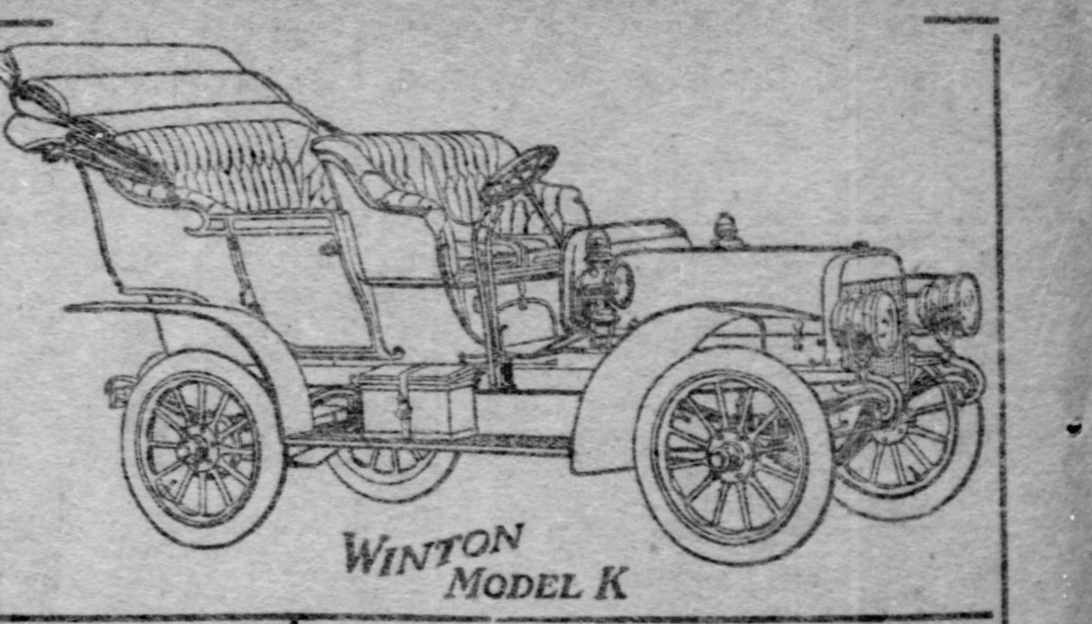
PEERLESS, THOMAS FLYER, AUTOCAR, BUICK.

Arrange for road demonstration in the big four. Any one will do the work you expect it to.

HILAND AUTOMOBILE CO.
BEATTY AND BAUM ST.S
WE REMOVE TO OUR NEW BUILDING, 5817 CENTER AVE. ABOUT MAY 1st.

S. MOORE,
HORSESHOER.
5813 Kirkwood St., E. E.
Bell 'Phone, 237 Highland.
Manufacturer of Eureka Hoof Liniment and Ointment. Lame and interfering a specialty.

WINTON MODEL-K



COMPARE THE WINTON MODEL K WITH ANY CAR ON THE MARKET SELLING AT $3,500 OR HIGHER

3,000 Miles Without Adjustment

Mr. Chas. H. Colt of Cleveland, one of the 500 motorists now owning and using the Winton Model K, says:

"I have driven this car 3,000 miles since the middle of December, and the first adjustment of any kind has yet to be made on it. The car takes all the hills I have tried so far around Cleveland on the high gear, and has proved all you claim for it."

Always Ready to Go

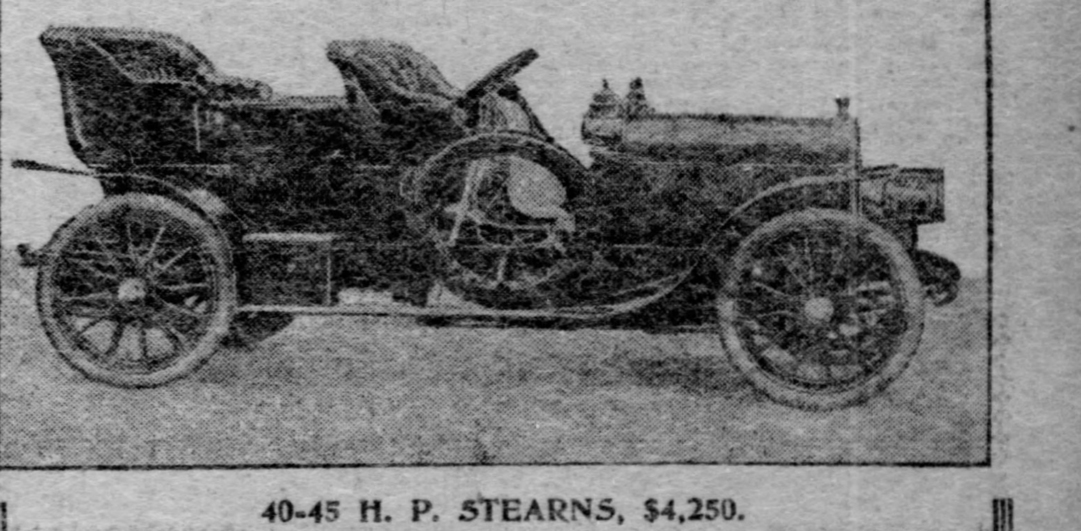
Dr. Chas. H. Merz of Sandusky, O., says:

"I have run my Model K for six weeks over all kinds of roads and through all kinds of weather. It is ready to go when I am, and I have never had an opportunity to use all its power. It goes through the worst mud and wet sand on high gear, and, as I say, I do not give it much throttle at that. I think more and more of the Winton Model K every day."

Demonstration Engagements Arranged to Suit Your Convenience . . . . .

The Winton Motor Carriage Co.,
Hiland Garage, Baum and Beatty Streets,
MEMBERS A. L. A. M. PITTSBURGH BRANCH.

OUR BEST CAR



40-45 H. P. STEARNS, $4,250.

Call 3275-J. Highland for Demonstration.
Catalogues Mailed on Application.

FORT PITT AUTO CO.,
Baum Street and Euclid Avenue.
Temporary Office, 251 St. Clair Street, Until New Building Is Completed.

THE POPULAR CADILLACS

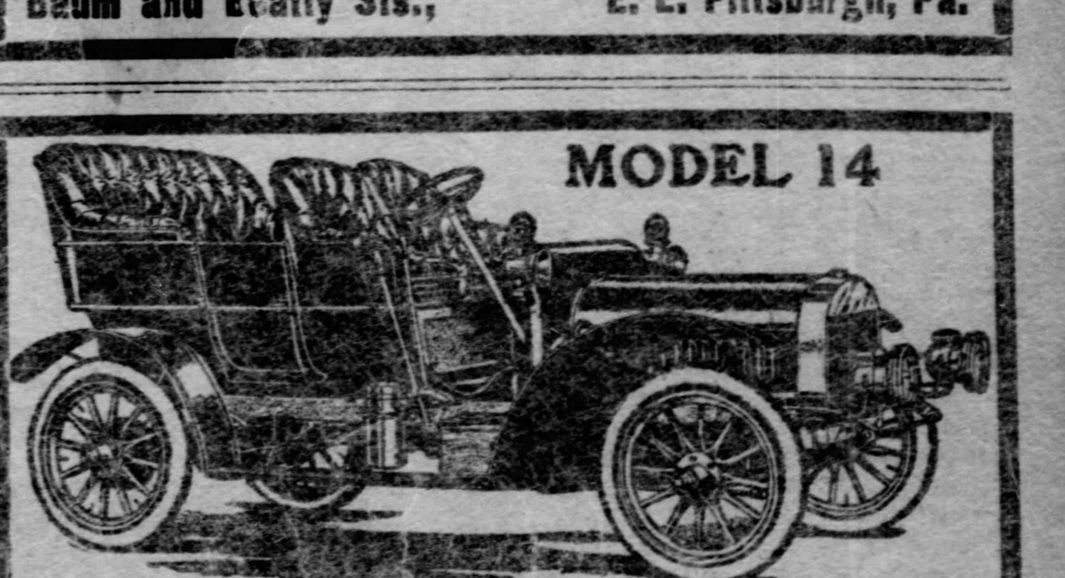
10 H. P., $750. 10 H. P., $950.

The Cadillac is the little car which gave such universal satisfaction during the past year. Powerful, silent and inexpensive to operate.

DEMONSTRATIONS BY APPOINTMENT.

BANKER BROTHERS COMPANY
City Salesrooms, 239-241 Diamond Street
FACTORY AND GARAGE,
Baum and Beatty Sts., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MODEL 14



RAMBLER—A Car of Quality

for the fastidious buyer. The power plant comprises a four-cylinder vertical motor, four-inch bore, four-and-one-half-inch stroke, developing 20-25 horsepower. Cylinders are separate units with the valves opening directly into the head and may be removed without any interference with adjustment. Sliding gear transmission, three forward speeds and reverse, with shaft drive to the differential, entirely enclosed in the rear axle housing. The body and equipment are of the highest quality. No more satisfactory medium weight touring car has ever been offered at any price.

Catalogue Furnished on Application.

L. G. MARTIN, Distributor for Western Penna.
3921-23 FORBES ST., PITTSBURGH.

SURPRISES IN THE DERBY RACES

Minnie Adams and Guiding Star Are the Respective Winners—Jack Dolan and Disobediant in the Rock—Good Tracks on Both Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Guiding Star today led his field home in the Crescent City derby. The race was worth $7,290 to the winner. Of the eight who elected to start, Guiding Star opened favorite at 2 to 1, with Ellison's pair, Lady Navarre and James Reddick, second choice at 5 to 2. Lotus Eater and Ben Hodder were at 4 to 1, and the others at longer odds. At the close Lotus Eater had been backed down to 13 to 5, and was favorite. Guiding Star at the same odds was a strong second choice, while the Ellison pair had gone back to 9 to 2. Redfern sent Ben Hodder out to make the pace, and opened up a gap of two lengths in the first quarter. Martin handled Guiding Star with skill, keeping at all times within striking distance, and the moment Ben Hodder showed signs of tiring, sent his mount to the front and won out by half a length. Lady Navarre was driven to the limit to beat Lotus Eater for the place. The attendance was large; weather clear and track fast. Frank Lord was the only winning favorite. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Tom Mankins, 115 (W. McGee), 6 to 1, won; Arabo, 115 (W. Robbins), 16 to 1, second; Fenian, 112 (D. Vittatoe), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Triple Silver, Sanetomo, Still Hunt, Wherler, Felix Mozzes, Electric Spark, Il Dottere Invincible and Elastic also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—Frank Lord, 113 (W. Robbins), 13 to 10, won; Colloquy, 103 (Obert), 5 to 2, second; Lucy Marie, 103 (Sewell), 8 to 1, third. Time, :55. Friction, Our Own, Al Powell, Glad Pirate and Sam Barber also ran.

Third race, mile and 20 yards, handicap—St. Valentine, 114 (J. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Blennenworth, 96 (W. McGee), 8 to 1, second; Goldsmith, 111 (L. Smith), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Logistilla and Little Scout also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Besterling, 106 (Moreland), 13 to 1, won; Celebration, 111 (Felcht), 16 to 1, second; Louise MacFarlan, 116 (Perrine), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Rolla, Avoid, Consuelo II. and Captain Bob also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles, the Crescent City derby—Guiding Star, 116 (J. Martin), 13 to 5, won; Lady Navarre, 111 (Sewell), 9 to 2, second; Lotus Eater, 116 (Lyne), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:54 2-5. Ben Hodder, James Reddick, Disobedient, Hollowmas and Macy, Jr., also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Southern Cross, 123 (L. Smith), 8 to 5, won; Rapid Water, 130 (J. Martin), 9 to 10, second; First Premium, 108 (Bedell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Columbia Girl and Whippoorwill also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Prince Salm Salm, 105 (P. A. Walsh), 20 to 1, won; Fred Hornbeck, 105 (Bedell), 8 to 1, second; Lemon Girl, 103 (Noone), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Gleeman, Brilliant, Trogona, Beechwood, Pirate's Dance, Jungle Imp, Imboden and Ed Early also ran.

Minnie Adams Wins at City Park.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Fred Cook's filly, Minnie Adams, fairly smothered her field for speed in the City Park Derby today. Nicol sent her to the front at once, and she set her rivals a killing pace. She was never reached and won easily by a length from Kercheval, which was second all the way. It was almost a two-horse race. In the betting Minnie Adams was always favorite at 5 to 2, with St. Joseph second choice at 5 to 1. Kercheval had some backing at 10 to 1. Kargut, St. Joseph and Debar all suffered from the crowding and interference, insufficient, however, to affect the result. The Derby was worth $6,450 to the winner. Odd Trick, Bradley's Pet and Emergency were the other winning favorites. The attendance was very large. Weather fine; track good. Summaries:

First race, 3½ furlongs—Odd Trick, 112 (Nicol), 9 to 10, won; King Leopold, 115 (Koerner), 8 to 1, second; Beau Brummel, 105, 11 to 1, third. Time, :42 2-5. Bluedale, Doubt, Irene A. and Mary Candlemas also ran. Sam Cook was left at the post.

Second race, 2 miles—Bradley's Pet, 101 (McIntyre), 6 to 5, won; Eclectic, 109 (Nicol), 3 to 1, second; Hymettus, 105 (J. Hennessy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 3:34 2-5. Honda, Little Elkin and Piller also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, full course—Ohio King, 146 (S. McClain), 12 to 1, won; Blue Mint, 128 (McClure), 9 to 2, second; Gould, 150, Pemberton, 9 to 2, third. Time, 4:00 2-5. Blue Grass Girl and Evander also ran. Sweet Jane pulled up; John E. Owens fell.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Monochord, 105 (Swain), 8 to 1, won; Iole, 103 (Romanelli), 4 to 1, second; Fonsoluca, 107 (Cregar), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Asclepias, Gravina, Labor, The Trifler, Lieut. Rice, Brushton and Lady Consuelo also ran. La Cache bled and was pulled up.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, the City Park Derby—Minnie Adams, 117 (Nicol), 5 to 2, won; Kercheval, 112 (Allen), 8 to 1, second; Orbicular, 122 (E. Morrison), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:06 2-5. Jack Dolan, Debar, Tambeau, Tarp, St. Joseph, Monterey and Kargut also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Capitano, 110 (Nicol), 5 to 1, won; Percy Clark, 108 (Austin), 6 to 1, second; Marco, 103 (C. Morris), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 3-5. Loch Goil, Arthur Cummer, Anne Davis, Red Ruler, Vivat, Pretorius, Ernest Parham, Lineal and Galmeda also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, handicap—Emergency, 126 (B. Smith), even, won; Meadow Breeze, 107 (C. Morris), 5 to 1, second; Airship, 108 (Nicol), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Pat Bulger and Cascine also ran.

Jockey More Tired Than the Horse.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The Thornton stakes again passed into history at Oakland today and Preservator has his name enrolled on the roster as a winner. Wire In was the even money chance and after setting the pace for a mile and a half, Jockey Williams was more tired than the horse. He was so weak he could hardly hold the horse's head. Preservator then took the lead and walked home. The real contest was for the place, and the favorite almost lost that to Nine Spot. Weather threatening; track heavy. Summaries:

First race, 4 furlongs—Mabel Hollander, 111, Robinson, 11 to 5, won; Hand Maiden, 103, Rice, 3 to 1, second; Nappa, 109, Knapp, 3 to 1, third. Time, :49½. Ray Egan, Ocean Shore, Ramiro, Lugano and Arrow Maker also ran.

Second race, 2 miles—Byronerdale, 107, Rice, 7 to 2, won; Expedient, 102, Graham, 5 to 2, second; Leila Hill, 101, Robinson, 8 to 5, third. Time, 3:35. Mr. Farnum, Tarrigan and Tom Hawk also ran.

Third race, futurity course—Lacene, 95, Rice, 6 to 1, won; Tocolaw, 111, Knapp, 9 to 20, second; Lisaro, 90, W. Kelly, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:11¼. Don Dono, Ralbert and Get Rich Quick also ran.

Fourth race, the Thornton stakes, 4 miles, purse $2,500—Preservator, 105, Knapp, 5 to 2, won; Wire In, 115, L. Williams, even, second; Nine Spot, 111, Dugan, 5 to 1, third. Time, 7:32½. Brigand also ran.

Fifth race, 7½ furlongs—Clydeo, 108, Knapp, 15 to 1, won; Gateway, 111, L. Williams, 5 to 1, second; Shady Lad, 95, Rice, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35¼. Judge, Magrane, Graceful, Christine A. and Argreshire also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile, Ard Patrick handicap, purse $1,000—Benighted, 102, Robinson, 7 to 1, won; Soufriere, 113, C. Miller, 13 to 5, second; Corn Blossom, 105, Graham, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:42¼. Boloman, Cicely and Wrenne also ran.

Orilene Wins the Chief Event.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 17.—The St. Patrick's day handicap was won by Orilene in a field of four. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Prince Ching, 107, Doyle, 4 to 1, won; E. C. Runte, 107, Chandler, 8 to 1, second; Hagerdon, 107, McDaniel, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¼. Mazapan, Seedcake, Quickstride, Regal, Hirtle and Babe B. ran.

Second race, mile—Freesias, 108, Horner, 4 to 1, won; San Lution, 111, Lynch, 8 to 1, second; Huapala, 108, McDaniel, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:45. Moor, St. Wilda, Lebro, Mi Reina, Gondolus, Nuptial and Paramount ran. The Pride left at post.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Silver Wedding, 93, McDaniel, 4 to 1, won; El Otros, 105, Seder, 6 to 5, second; Albernardo, 102, Nichols, 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. Dr. Hollis, Linda Rose and Neatness ran.

Fourth race, mile, St. Patrick's Day handicap—Orilene, 106, Preston, 3 to 2, won; Ebony, 114, Doyle, 6 to 5, second; Yeoman, 93, Grand, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½. Ila ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Gentle Harry, 111, McDaniel, 6 to 1, won; Graphite, 98, Preston, 13 to 5, second; Viona, 95, Homer, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:49½. Cheripe, Crestonboy and Elizabeth F. ran. Ethylene broke down.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Rodolfo, 107, Nichols, 15 to 1, won; Betsy, 101, Preston, 5 to 2, second; Dunbar, 100, Fischer, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. Mazonia, Revolt, Anona and Miss Affable ran.

Seventh race, mile—Needful, 110, Donovan, 9 to 1, won; Kinsmen, 109, Kunz, 5 to 2, second; Exapo, 105, Nichols, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:43½. St. Winifrede, Tendercrest, Tangible, Red Damsel, Patsy Brown and Rubiana ran.

Only One Favorite a Winner.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 17.—Only one favorite won at Oaklawn today. The Reservation handicap was won by Luretta after a hard drive with Pontotoc. The feature of the card, the Emerald handicap, was won by King Ellsworth. Weather cloudy. Track slow. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Sonnett, 90 (Downing), 7 to 1, won; Nona W., 104 (Callus), 12 to 1, second; Tyrolian, 100 (Scoville), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Dresden, Arabelle, Barrington, Bootspring, Sneer I., Samelson and Jack Rattlin also ran.

Second race, half mile—Storm, 110 (Cherry), 5 to 2, won; Alline Cummins, 110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 2, second; Dr. Root, 108 (Scoville), 6 to 1, third. Time, :50. Frank Schramm, Helen Clawson, Bitter See, Blawawi, Korosiliny, Arthur Rosenfield, Frank West and Altagati also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs, the Reservation handicap—Luretta, 110 (Hildebrand), 5 to 2, won; Pontotoc, 105 (Radtke), 2 to 1, second; Haughty, 97 (Callus), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Aaron J., La Pucelle, San Primo, Hyperion II., Henry Watterson and Lucullus also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, the Emerald handicap—King Ellsworth, 100, (Cherry), 13 to 6, won; Cutter, 108 (Scoville), 8 to 5, second; Lubin, 104 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Jack Young and Barbaros also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Bitter Hand, 92 (Scoville), 2 to 1, won; Bendigo, 116 (Rodtke), even, second; Bob May, 102 (Spears), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Stand Pat also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Thistle Do, 111, (J. McIntire), 5 to 1, won; Harmakis, 11, (Callus), 11 to 5, second; Dolinda, 107 (Dennison), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Rather Royal, Tristan Shandy and Dave Stahl also ran.

JOLTS FROM "JOHN L."

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Well, well, how the names that used to loom big in all the fight scenes of the old days are being wiped off the slate. During the past year, Jimmy Colville, who was bottle-holder for me when I fought Paddy Ryan in 1884 for the championship, and who afterward had a whole lot to do with making Jim Corbett famous, passed in last summer in Boston. He saw the beginning and the end of Corbett as a fighter, acting as Corbett's timekeeper at that St. Patrick's day fight in Carson City in 1897 when Fitz stored away the gentleman. Jimmy had the reputation of being one of the squarest men that ever followed sport. Jack Havlin, whose great battle of 61 rounds to a draw with Ike Weir in the woods of Rhode Island in 1887, was a record, is also dead. The men fought for four hours with skin gloves. A man who could stand Ike Weir off for four rounds was a game fighter, even if he didn't weigh more than 122 pounds in the ring. Poor Jack was about my age and was born in Boston.

Jere Dunn is reported to be dying of cancer in 'Frisco. I suppose that his trouble with Jimmy Elliott could be traced to Jere's anger at Elliott ducking out of a match with me after Jere had gone broke paying out money to arrange for the battle. News comes from New Orleans that Parson Davies was stricken with blindness not long ago in his office in New Orleans.

It seems strange that some of the men who were the best of my advisers and who used to predict what was going to happen to me if I didn't watch out, are taken, while my career keeps rolling on.

"You must have been spared for some good purpose, John, after all the rules and other things you've broken," an old friend said to me a few days ago, after we'd talked over old times. But he added, "Just what the good purpose is I can't dope out."

Various Uses to Make of $100 Bills.

I saw an imitation sport put some tobacco on a $100, roll it into a cigaret, light it and smoke it up. This was in Philadelphia some years ago.

"You think your're a spender," says the sport to me, "but I can tell you that you're only a beginner. We can give you pointers down here on how to make money burn."

"You think you're a wonder, sure thing," says I, "but you're just a plain dam fool. I can spend money, but I don't inhale it, not while so many good people are looking for hand-outs."

No doubt that fellow has sobered up since, and no doubt he has many times wished for that hundred back again unsmoked, so I'll keep his name to myself.

What put me in mind of this smoke artist was a story Doc. Waddell, the Robinson circus agent, tells of a Christmas stunt I did with $100 in a town near Cincinnati some years ago. My manager had me on the water wagon and I couldn't get off, and when I demanded $100 he didn't want to give up. But I finally got it and I chased out to a toy store and a candy store and filled two baskets with stuff, and left a lot of orders at a grocer's and butcher's. Then I took the stuff to a family that Santa Claus was forgetting and left the goods and what was left of the $100. Doc. Waddell says that one of the boys of that hungry family has made a big mark in the business world, for a change of luck set in for the family that Christmas. "He has forgotten all about John L.'s visit," says Doc. I don't care about that. The idea is that $100 bills shouldn't be smoked up. They ought to be used.

Tour of Some Disguised Ball-Tossers.

"There isn't much sporting blood down south, and they don't care for boxers." The foregoing was printed in a western paper a short time ago. Call it off. Some of the best sporting blood in the country is down south, as I well know from my experiences there. Ted Sullivan tells of an experience he had in the fall of 1883 which shows how far wrong the above remark is.

Ted was taking an all-star team of ball-tossers from St. Louis to New Orleans, and in the bunch were Charley Comiskey, Buck Ewing, Cliff Carroll, Tony Quest and others. My combination was playing in St. Louis at the time, and when Ted's ball players started south word was passed along the line that they were John L.'s sluggers.

The fun began at Cairo, where a crowd tackled the train and demanded to see John L. The crowd wouldn't listen to any excuses, demanding John L. Finally they posed a player named McGinnis at a drawing room car window and told the crowd it was me. McGinnis looked enough like me to pass, and with two boys fanning him the picture passed muster. All kinds of wine and cigars were passed in to McGinnis at every station by the cheering crowds all the way to New Orleans, and even some men who had seen me fight in Mississippi City were fooled into believing McGinnis was the real thing.

"I suppose," says Ted, "up to this day many people are telling their children and grandchildren they saw the great John L. on that train with all his pugilists around him."

I mention this as proof that the southern people have sporting blood and plenty of it, and heartily admire a fighter.

Stunt at Refereeing Probable Murder.

A boxer has died out on the coast from the effects of a beating he got in the ring. Here's the chance for the old women to sound the long yell. There's nothing to it, except that the referee didn't stop the bout when he saw it had gone far enough. It was a mistake, but a referee who allows that kind of mistake to happen ought to get another kind of a job, for he doesn't know his business.

I remember a fight I saw in Chicago between two unknowns. A lot of bad blood had been worked up and considerable coin bet by the friends of the two men. The bout hadn't been going long before I saw it was all one way. The referee saw it, too, but he didn't dare call it off because he was afraid of the men who were going to lose their money. Between rounds, the referee tried this on the crowd to see how they'd fall for it:

"It's this way, gents. His Nibs here," pointing to the boxer who was almost out, "is nearly done up, and after another round I think I'll call it a win for His Nobs," pointing to the fellow who was winning.

Every man who had bet a quarter on the loser handed up a threat of what he'd do to the referee if he stopped the battle. I was an invited guest and didn't like to butt in, but after a couple of rounds more, all the time the losing man getting it everywhere from the belt up, I slid through the ropes.

"This fight has gone far enough for amateurs," said I, "and the referee hasn't got the nerve to stop it. You're framing up a murder here, and I don't stand for it. The fight stops right here, and if any gent present wants to argue the point let him step up here and argue it with me."

But there wasn't any argument, nothing but cheers from the winners.

End of a Race of Ring Fakers.

Somebody stopped Gans from owning up to any more faked fights, after he told about the one with Britt and the one with McGovern in Chicago. They might as well have let him tell everything, for the negro pugilist is out of the game for keeps. Joe Walcott was ordered out of the ring not long ago, when he faked with Dave Holly, and the police in Detroit refused to let him go on with Willie Lewis a short time before. I don't mean to say that fighters with white skins never faked, but the dark meat has first place as faking material.

With Gans put where he belongs, there isn't a chocolate fighter in sight to take the place of Jackson, Dixon, Craig, Godfrey, Armstrong, Johnson, Walcott, Martin and the other negro fighters. Peter Jackson was the best of all the smoked pugs, and I say this in spite of what has been said about my being afraid to meet him. I was never for one minute afraid of Jackson, or any other fighter, but I never would go into the ring with a negro, and my record is clean in this respect.

My course in meeting only white men in the ring, if followed by others, would have kept a lot of fakes out of the history of the ring, and all who size up the game for the past dozen years will agree to this. Some of the negro fakers were put up to their skin games by white men who coined money out of them, but that doesn't change the fact that the most notorious fakers of the ring have been men with black complexions. But it looks as if the day of the negro fighting with white men had passed.

"PILENE."
Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

FAMOUS STALLION ATTACKS AND NEARLY KILLS OWNER

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., March 17.—Myron D. Walsh, a well-known horseman and business man, was nearly killed this afternoon by the famous stallion Star Hal. He was badly injured by the animal's teeth and hoofs before a hostler dragged him from the stall. His right arm was lacerated and broken in two places, his right leg broken in two places, and he was internally injured.

Developments Continue at Bullfrog.

BULLFROG, NEV., March 17.—The recent strikes of $70 ore on the 120-foot level in the Red Oak shaft on Montgomery mountain indicates that the values of the Montgomery Shoshone vein are increasing as progress is made to the north, as at the same level on the Langtry group $78 ore was found. To the north of the Langtry group lie the properties of the Pittsburgh Bullfrog Mining Corporation, Limited, through which pass the Montgomery Shoshone vein, carrying, it is believed, the greatest values of all. The recent developments on the Sapper claim of this group would seem to prove this; two veins, one five feet and the other seven feet in width having been discovered within the past three weeks.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, GA., March 17.—Turpentine firm at 69@69¼c; sales, 113 barrels; receipts, 86 barrels; shipments, 70 barrels. Rosin quiet; sales, 565 barrels; receipts, 1,224 barrels; shipments, 1,781 barrels; stocks, 35,766 barrels; A, B, C, D, E, F, $3 90; G, $3 95; H, $4 05; I, $4 55; K, $5 20; M, $5 45; N, $5 90; W G, $6 10; W W, $6 20.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 17.—Turpentine and rosin, nothing doing.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 17.—Spirits of turpentine, nothing doing; receipts, 6 casks. Rosin, nothing doing; receipts, 326 barrels. Tar firm at $1 80; receipts, 111 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at $3 25 and $5 00; receipts, 27 casks.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Butter—Firm but quiet and unchanged. Receipts 3,308 packages. Exports 4,832 packages. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged. Receipts 103 boxes. Exports 2,596 boxes. Eggs—Steady, unchanged. Receipts, 8,145.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Butter—Steady; creamery, 16@26½c dairy, 15@23c. Eggs—Steady at mark, cases included, 13½c; 1sts, 13½c; prime 1sts, 14½c; extras, 16c. Cheese—Steady, 11¾@13c.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Butter—Steady; extra western creamery, 29c; do nearby prints, 32c. Eggs—½c lower; nearby fresh 15c at mark; western fresh 15c at mark. Cheese—Weak; New York full cream fancy, 13¾@14c; New York full cream choice, 13¼@13½c; New York full creams fair to good, 12½@13c.

Evaporated Fruits.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The market for evaporated apples is about steady, with a local jobbing demand absorbing such offerings as are pressed for sale. Common to fair are quoted at 7@8¼c; fair to good, 1905, 8¾@8⅞c; nearly to strict prime, 9@9½c; choice, 9¾@10c; fancy; 11@11½c. Prunes are cleaning up on spot and prices are firm at 4⅞@8c, according to grade. Apricots are unchanged, with choice quoted at 10½c; extra choice, 11c; fancy, 11½@12½c. Raisins are quiet. Loose muscatel are quoted at 6@6⅝c; seeded raisins, 5¼@7⅝c; London layers at $1 50@1 60.

TALK OF STRIKE AIDS THE MARKET

Dissatisfaction Among Dock Laborers Makes Decrease in Argentine Exports.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, March 17.—Possibility of a decrease in exports from Argentina because of a strike of dock laborers strengthened the local wheat market today. At the close wheat for May delivery was up ½c. Corn was up ⅛@¼c. Oats were down ¼@⅜c. Provisions were 5@10c higher.

Early in the day the feeling in the wheat pit was toward lower prices because of lower cables and an increased movement of wheat from Australia, the shipments from that country for the week being 1,424,000 bushels, against 963,000 bushels last week. The selling was not energetic and shorts and commission houses were the chief buyers. About the middle of the session the demand increased and the market became firm. The improvement in demand was due chiefly to a report from Rosario that all the dock laborers at that point had struck, and in less degree to decreased primary receipts in the United States. Prices responded readily to the improved demand and continued to advance throughout the remainder of the day. The market closed strong with prices at the highest point. The May option opened ⅛@¼c to ¼c lower at 78⅛c to 78¼@78⅜c, sold up to 78⅞c and closed at the top. July ranged between 77⅞c and 78½c and closed at 78⅜@78½c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 103,300 bushels. Primary receipts were 311,000 bushels, against 289,000 bushels one year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 255 cars, against 386 cars last week and 270 cars one year ago. Primary receipts and the strength of wheat caused a firm tone in the corn market. The total movement for the day was 320,000 bushels, against 737,000 bushels for the corresponding day last year. It was claimed, however, that a large percentage of the decrease was due to the poor condition of the country roads following the recent snow storms. Shorts and commission houses were the principal buyers. The opening was a trifle weak in sympathy with wheat, but the close was strong with prices almost at the highest point of the day. May opened a shade to ⅛c lower at 43½c to 43½@43⅝c, sold between 43⅝ and 43⅞c, and closed at 43¾@43⅞c. Local receipts were 142 cars, with 5 cars of contract grade.

Despite the late firmness of wheat and corn the oats market was inclined to be weak all day. Local bears were persistent sellers and brought about moderate declines in prices. The greater part of the offerings was taken by a prominent bull. May opened unchanged to a shade higher at 29⅝c to 29¾c, sold between 29⅝c and 29⅝@29⅞c and closed at the lowest point. Local receipts were small, arrivals today being 38 cars.

Following an advance of 5@10c in the price of live hogs the provisions market was firm. The volume of trading, however, was small. At the close May pork was up 10c at $16 02½. Lard was up 7½c at $7 97½. Ribs were 5@7½c at $8 50.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 172 cars; oats, 191 cars; hogs, 35,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by Messrs. Armstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

ARTICLES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'r-day's Close.
WHEAT.					
May	78¼	78⅞	78⅛	78⅞	78⅜
July	78	78½	77⅞	78½	78⅛
September	77¾	78⅛	77½	78⅛	77⅞
CORN.					
May	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝
July	43⅞	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	43⅞
September	44⅛	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	44⅜
OATS.					
May	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	29¾
July	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28¾	28⅞
September	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	28⅛
MESS PORK.					
May	16 00	16 05	15 90	16 02½	15 92½
July	15 90	15 97½	15 82½	15 97½	15 82½
LARD.					
May	7 90	7 97½	7 87½	7 97½	7 90
July	8 00	8 10	8 00	8 10	8 00
September	8 22½	8 22½	8 22½	8 22½	8 10
SHORT RIBS.					
May	8 47½	8 50	8 42½	8 50	8 45
July	8 47½	8 55	8 45	8 52½	8 47½
September	8 57½	8 62½	8 55	8 62½	8 57½

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady; winter patents, $3 40@3 90; straights, $3 30@3 60; spring patents, $3 55@3 60; straights, $3 30@3 50; bakers, $2 20@2 90; No. 2 spring wheat, 77½@80c; No. 3, 73@79c; No. 2 red, 82⅛@82⅞c; No. 2 corn, 42¼c; No. 2 yellow, 43c; No. 2 oats, 29⅝c; No. 3 white, 31¾c; No. 3 white, 29@31½c; No. 2 rye, 60c; good feeding barley, 37@37½c; fair to choice malting, 40@50c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 07½; No. 1 northwestern, $1 13½; prime timothy seed, $3 17½; mess pork, per bbl., $15 90@15 95; lard, per 100 lbs., $7 92½; short ribs sides (loose), $8 35@8 45; short clear sides (boxed), $8 65@8 70; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28; clover, contract grade.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls.	25,800	15,600
Wheat, bu.	6,000	45,500
Corn, bu.	169,200	161,700
Oats, bu.	160,900	218,000
Rye, bu.	2,000	1,100
Barley, bu.	49,700	17,000

NEW YORK, March 17.—Flour—Receipts, 13,096 barrels; exports, 5,714 barrels; dull but steady; Minnesota patents, $4 25@4 50; do bakers, $3 40@3 75; winter patents, $3 90@4 25; do straights, $3 70@3 80; do extras, $2 75@3 25; do low grades, $2 65@3 20. Rye flour barely steady; fair to good, $3 40@3 90; choice to fancy, $3 95@4 20. Cornmeal firm; fine white and yellow, $1 15; coarse, $1 03@1 05; kiln dried, $2 65@2 75. Rye nominal. Barley dull; feeding, 40½c c. i. f. Buffalo; malting, 49@56c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 30,000 bushels; exports, 71,319 bushels; sales, 1,700,000 futures; spot steady; No. 2 red, 85⅝c elevator; No. 2 red, 87½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 87⅞c f. o. b. afloat. Although opening lower on account of disappointing cables, large Australian shipments and favorable crop news, wheat recovered on a reported strike of dock workers in the Argentina. The close was partly ⅜c higher. May, 85@85⅝c, closed 85⅝c; July, 84 1-16@84½c, closed 84½c; September, 83 3-16@83⅝c, closed 83⅝c. Corn—Receipts, 53,750 bushels; exports, 67,287 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, 51½c elevator and 48⅜c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 49¾c; No. 2 white, 49¾c. Option market was fairly active and stronger on bull support, talk of light receipts and covering. It closed ¼c net higher. May, 49¾@50 3-16c, closed 50⅛c; July, closed 50c; September, 50⅛@50⅝c, closed 50⅝c; December, 49@49⅝c, closed 49⅝c. Oats—Receipts, 42,000 bushels; exports, 102,606 bushels; spot firm; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 34½@34⅝c; natural white, 30 to 33 pounds, 35@36c; clipped white, 38 to 40 pounds, 36½@38½c.

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—Wheat—No. 2 red cash, 82@83c; May, 76½c; July, 75⅝@75⅞c; No. 2 hard, 78@83c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 41¾c; May, 41⅝c; July, 42½c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 30c; May, 30c; July, 28¾c; No. 2 white, 32½c.

MILWAUKEE, March 17.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 78@79c; No. 2 northern, 74@78c; May, 78⅞c. Rye—No 1, 63@63½c. Barley, No. 2, 54@55c; sample, 37½@49c. Corn—No. 3 cash, 41½@42c; May, 43⅝@43⅝c bid.

DULUTH, MINN., March 17.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 77½c; No. 2 northern, 75½c; May, 78¼c; July, 79⅜@79⅞c; Sept., 79c.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—Wheat—May, 77½c; July, 79⅜@79¾c; September, 78⅜c; No. 1 hard, 78c; No. 1 northern, 77½c; No. 2 northern, 75½@76c. Flour unchanged. Bran in bulk, $13 50@13 75.

TOLEDO, March 17.—Cloverseed—Cash, $8 02; March, $8 00; April, $7 95; October, $6 25; timothy, $1 60; alsike, $8 30.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures quiet. March nominal; May, 6s 6d; July, 6s 5⅛d. Corn—Spot steady. American mixed, new, 4s 1d; American mixed, old, 4s 7d. Futures quiet. March nominal; May, 4s 2⅛d.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Wheat—Steady; contract grade March, 82@82½c. Corn—Unchanged. March 46½@46⅝c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white natural, 36c; No. 2 white clipped, 36@36½c. Receipts, flour, 1,800 bbls. and 645,000 lbs. in sacks; wheat, none; corn, 800 bushels; oats, 37,800 bushels. Shipments, wheat none; corn 800 bushels; oats 28,000 bushels.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS, Saturday, March 17, 1906.

Cattle—Supply fair and market steady; choice, 1,400 lbs., $5 25@5 50; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $5 25@5 50; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $5 10@5 25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $4 65@5 00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $4 10@4 60; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $3 50@4 00; good choice heifers, $4 00@4 25; common to fair heifers, $2 50@3 75; common to good fat cows, $2 00@4 00; common to good fat bulls, $3 00@4 25; good fresh cows and springers, $35 00@50 00; common to fair, $20 00@30 00.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light; market slow; prime wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $5 80@6 00; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $5 40; common, $2 50@3 50; lambs, $5 00@7 25; veal calves, $3 00@8 25; heavy and thin, $4 00@5 00.

Hogs—Receipts light, 8 double decks; market active and higher; prime heavy hogs, $6 65; mediums and heavy Yorkers, $6 70; light Yorkers, $6 50@6 60; pigs, $6 30@6 40; roughs, $5 00@5 75; stags, $3 50@4 25.

CINCINNATI, March 17.—Hogs active; butchers' and shippers', $6 57½@6 60; common, $5 35@6 25. Cattle steady; fair to good shippers' $4 50@5 35; common, $2 25@3 15. Sheep steady at $3 40@5 75; lambs steady at $4 25@5 75.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; beeves, $4 00@6 40; cows and heifers, $1 60@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 80@4 80. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market 5@10c higher; mixed and butchers', $6 15@6 47½; good heavy, $6 35@6 50; rough heavy, $6 15@6 30; light, $6 15@6 45; pigs, $5 90@6 25; bulk of sales, $6 35@6 45. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market strong; sheep, $3 25@6 00; lambs, $5 00@6 80.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Beeves—Receipts 268 head. Feeling nominally steady. Dressed beef slow, 6½ to 8½c per pound for native sides. Exports today 828 beeves, 50 sheep and 8,590 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts none and no trading. Feeling steady. City dressed veals, steady, 8½ to 13c per pound; country dressed, 8 to 12c. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 665 head. Feeling steady to firm. Good state lambs sold at $7 35 per 100 pounds; common yearlings, $5 00. Dressed mutton steady, 8 to 9½c per pound. Dressed lambs unchanged at 9 to 11c. Country dressed spring lambs slow at $3 00 to $7 00 per carcass. Hogs—Receipts 800. Feeling firm to 10c higher. Country dressed hogs steady, 6½ to 9c per pound for heavy to light weights. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies, 9@10¼c; pickled shoulders, 7@7½c; pickled hams, 10¼@10½c. Lard firm, western prime $7 95@8 00; refined firm; continent $8 40; South American $8 75; compound, 6@6⅝c. Pork—Firm, family, $17 00@17 50; short clear, $15 75@17 75; mess, $16 25@17 00. Tallow—Steady, city, 5c; country, 5@5¼c.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; native steers, $4 25@6 00; southern steers, $3 50@5 10; southern cows, $2 25@4 00; native cows and heifers, $2 25@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 50; bulls, $3 00@4 15; calves, $3 00@6 75; western-fed steers, $3 75@5 60; western-fed cows, $2 75@4 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market 5c higher; bulk of sales, $6 15@6 30; heavy, $6 20@6 30; packers, $6 15@6 30; pigs and lights, $5 00@6 15. Sheep—Receipts, none; market unchanged; muttons, $4 50@5 90; lambs, $5 50@6 65; range wethers, $5 40@6 00; fed ewes, $4 25@5 35. Receipts for week: Cattle, 21,000 head; hogs, 41,000 head; sheep, 32,100 head.

Express Companies' Stocks.

Adams	247	Wells-Fargo	233
American	225	United States	119½

The St. Louis Has Narrow Escape.

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, March 17.—The American line steamer St. Louis which arrived here today from New York, reports having passed, March 13, close to an abandoned schooner believed to be the Dunmore, from Cardiff for Newport News, before reported abandoned January 19. The derelict was directly in the track of the St. Louis, but the clear weather enabled her to avoid a collision.

Don't Buy Mining Trash

The indications are that the COPPER and GOLD BOOM of 1905-1906 will be the greatest on record. Many legitimate stocks have already shown a steady increase in ACTUAL VALUE of from 100 to 1,000 per cent. Others will, no doubt, do equally as well. Before investing, inquire into the intrinsic value of properties through our Statistical Department free of charge and thus avoid the risk of buying stocks of doubtful value. For accurate quotations of marketable stocks, see list revised by us and used by the principal dailies of New York and other cities.

Correspondence invited.

J. Thomas Reinhardt,
Specialist in Curb Stocks,
15 Wall Street, New York City.

TONOPAH MAP FREE

You hear of the fortunes being made in Tonopah mines daily, of the mines themselves, and know nothing of where these properties lie. We have just prepared a map showing the locations of the best mines of this camp. Extension, Ohio Tonopah, Tonopah Mining, Golden Anchor, Tonopah Home and others. It's free for the asking.

GLASS & MEYER,
1301-5-6 Keystone Bldg., Pittsburg

GREAT BONANZAS

Manhattan Standard, side and end lines, the Seyler Humphreys, while it lasts, fifteen cents per share. Red Fox Bullfrog Groupe, ten cents. Stocks exchanged.

C. A. TEERKES, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Matthews, Johnston & Co.
Stocks and Bonds.
Security Underwriters.
11th Floor, Peoples Building.
'Phone, 2500 Court.

STOCKS

WE OFFER	WE WANT
100 Mine LaMotte	1000 Waldorf
20 Beaver Valley Brewing	3000 Penn - Wyoming Copper
2000 Providencia Mining	10 Marconi Wireless
1000 Pgh. Lead & Zinc	500 Pure Oil
5000 Pgh. Consolidated	1000 Mine LaMotte
100 Pgh.-Montana	1000 Reins Copper
2 Jas. Dunlap Carpet	1000 Colonial Copper
500 Reins Copper	2000 Pgh. Consolidated
100 Guanacevi Tunnel	1000 Gold Bullion
5000 Big Four Mining	100 Imperial Copper
310 Black Diamond Copper	100 Giroux Cons.
100 Alaska Copper	1000 Star of East
500 Pittsburgh - Cobalt	1000 American Lumber
35 Amer. DeForest	5000 Silver Cliff
1 Vista Hermosa	100 San Luis
1000 Central Paoli Oil	500 U. S. Graphite
5000 Penn - Wyoming Copper (receipts)	100 Cieneguita Copper
100 Hough Pump Co.	1000 Sheba
5000 Pacific American Mining	1000 Pittsburgh & Jerome
1000 Will Smelting Co.	All Douglas - Lacey stocks.

NOTE—See large advertisement, Will Smelting Company, today's issue. We believe this security offers the largest values for the money invested now before the public. Investigate the proposition for yourself and see if we are not right.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Aml. Copper.

Don't fail to write for our special letter on this stock, as you will find it of value if interested in the stock market.

Market forecast mailed free.

ACT QUICKLY.

R. M. WEAVER,
223 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Euclid Ave. & Erie St., Cleveland, O.

REMOVAL

Edwards, George & Company
INSURANCE AGENTS,
239 Fourth Avenue,
After March 26th,
248 Fourth Avenue,
COLUMBIA BANK BUILDING.

MANHATTAN EASTERN GOLD MINING CO.

Property at Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

CAPITALIZATION - - - - - - - - - $1,000,000
1,000,000 Shares, par Value $1.
Fully Paid. Non-Assessable.

Of the company's entire capitalization, one-half or 500,000 shares, is treasury stock.

President—W. R. BENZIE, Mine Owner.
Vice President—RICHARD M'KNIGHT, Attorney-at-Law.
Secretary—W. H. HAVEN.
Superintendent—WM. BALLANTYNE, Manhattan, Nev.
DIRECTORS.
Wm. R. Benzie, Richard McKnight,
Wm. Ballantyne, Arthur McGugan,
W. H. Haven.

THE PROPERTY.

This company owns two full claims, adjoining the Black Mammoth of the Manhattan Combination Mining Co., which is regarded as one of the best in the entire camp.

This property is held by the Manhattan Eastern Company, and the superintendent, a thoroughly reliable and experienced mining engineer, is on the ground, personally supervising the present work of development.

The company owns two full claims that contain an extension of the MOTHER-LODE of the entire Manhattan District.

A rich strike has already been made on the properties of the Manhattan Combination, and these veins and ledges are known to cross and enter the property owned by the Manhattan Eastern Mining Company. One of the largest shipping dividend-paying mines in the entire district will undoubtedly be opened up in this valuable Ground.

We Offer 50,000 Shares of the First Issue of Treasury Stock at 15 Cents Per Share Net.

Wire all orders at our expense. Don't wait to write, as our present allotment will be exhausted within a few days' time, and in order to secure stock you should use the wires.

The following table shows the amount of stock that can be purchased:

100 shares will cost	$15.00 net.
200 shares will cost	$30.00 net.
300 shares will cost	$45.00 net.
400 shares will cost	$60.00 net.
500 shares will cost	$75.00 net.
1,000 shares will cost	$150.00 net.
5,000 shares will cost	$750.00 net.
10,000 shares will cost	$1,500.00 net.

Write today for further particulars and our new photogravure of the great Manhattan camp.

This picture, showing all the principal properties of the camp, will be mailed you Free of charge.

Make all remittances and wire all orders to

O. F. JONASSON AND COMPANY,
Parlor D, Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Main Offices 44-46 Broadway, New York.
DAILY MARKET LETTER FREE ON APPLICATION.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Grand Final Wind-up
---OF THE---
Goodyear Raincoat Company
JUST TWO WEEKS LEFT

in which time you can buy a GENUINE PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTE RAINCOAT at less than cost of raw material, as we must vacate by April first. Our orders from the factory are "not to carry over any garments"—no matter what the sacrifice may be. Therefore, we are going to cast away all shadows of the former prices. Among the balance of stock on hand we have 150 ladies' and gents' genuine Priestley Cravenettes, in all the newest spring styles, which is also included in this sensational wind-up sale.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Men's and Women's Cravenettes and Raincoats that were marked $10.00 and $12.00, go for.......... $3.95

Men's and Women's Cravenettes and Raincoats that were marked $20.00 to $27.50, go for.......... $8.75

Men's and Women's Cravenettes and Raincoats that were marked $15.00 and $18.00, go for.......... $6.50

About 25 Men's Paddock Coats—sizes 40, 42 and 44—that were $25.00 and $35.00, go for.......... $9.25

About 150 new Spring Samples in Priestley's Cravenettes. Regular price $25 and $35, all must go for.......... $11.50

NOTICE! NOTICE!!

All garments that are being held on deposits must be called for before April 1st, as we will not be responsible for same after said date.

MAIL ORDERS Accompanied by Money Order or Check, Promptly Filled. Send Chest Measure and Length.

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES. PITTSBURGH
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

WHY IS IT
THAT JOHN H. LOWE & CO.
1218-1220 WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.,
Advises You to INVESTIGATE, and Then PURCHASE Stock in the
ALPEWA GOLD MINING CO. OF ALASKA?
THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

IT IS NOT A PROSPECT (All prospecting and development work has been done).

LOCATION—14 miles from THE ALASKA TREADWELL MINE on Douglass Island (second largest dividend paying mine in the world) and right on the shores of the Pacific ocean.

PROPERTY—Consists of 215 acres and thoroughly opened.

ORE—Free milling, assaying from $5.80 per ton and upward.

MANAGEMENT—By thoroughly competent men. And the entire proposition is open to the broadest investigation.

Stock now offered, is for the purpose of erecting a 20 stamp mill, buildings, wharf, etc. For a limited time only we offer it at 25 cents per share, par value $1.00 (full paid and non-assessable). Let us tell you more about it—it will cost you nothing to investigate.

THIS PROPERTY WILL PROVE A SECOND TREADWELL IN NEAR FUTURE.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

Two inferences to be drawn from the course of the stock market last week are that the public is not so largely interested as it was a month or six weeks ago, and that the market has become oversold through the operations of the smaller professional traders. With the exception of three or four special stocks, which declined sharply from special causes, prices held fairly steady. At the same time there was a gradual falling off in the volume of dealings until the total was the smallest for any full session in months. Experience teaches that this condition of the market prevails only when a temporary equilibrium has been established among the conflicting influences which prompt a man to buy or sell or shift his investments and speculations.

Generally speaking, the chief bar to active bull speculation has been the condition of the money market. During the prevalence of the December and January stringency the large banking and professional interests were carrying the bulk of the floating supply of stocks. The bankers were also planning to bring out an enormous amount of new securities, and hence had a selfish interest in supporting the market. During February several items of "good news" developed. Among these were the settlement of the Montana copper war, the increase in the Union Pacific dividend, and the melon-cutting by the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co. In addition to this, the mystery of the Great Northern ore-land deal was played for all it was worth. It is probable that during the last two weeks in January and the entire month of February an immense amount of pool stocks were unloaded. During that period the market was certainly broad enough to withstand a large amount of profit-taking. During the past three weeks the public has undoubtedly been liquidating, and stocks have been going into new hands—probably into the hands of new pools. But the latter have been unable to arouse any public enthusiasm of late because the money market has remained persistently firm. The big professional speculators may buy 3 to 5 per cent stocks with 5 to 25 per cent money and carry them for a time, but the public will not follow. That is the chief reason why even the big professionals have hesitated about loading up on the recent decline. The outlook still favors relatively high rates for call loans. The only hope of really cheap money in Wall street lies in a falling off in the commercial demand, and that would not be a bull argument, because it would indicate that business had passed the crest and profits were likely to become stationary or decrease.

The influences surrounding the market last week may be briefly summarized. On the bull side was the announcement of the first engagement of gold in London for shipment to New York. Call loans declined slightly and time loans ruled easier. The earnings reported by railroads continued to be extremely favorable. The foreign trade report showed not only a large increase in exports of cotton and breadstuffs, but the decline in the market for these commodities foreshadowed larger exports which would facilitate the movement of gold hither. The statement of pig iron production for February showed the January daily average to be well maintained. The reports from the winter wheat belt agreed that the plant had passed the winter unharmed, and the declining tendency in wheat tended to confirm these reports. In isolated cases there were reports of a smaller volume of business, but on the whole commercial and industrial conditions were satisfactory.

On the "bear" side of the account the chief factors were 6 to 9 per cent call loans and the uncertainty regarding a strike in the coal fields. The reply of the anthracite operators was an emphatic "No" to the miners' request for a revision of the trade agreement. Among the independent bituminous operators there was a strongly expressed opposition to granting anything to the miners that would increase the cost of operating. That the uncertainty prevailed in circles supposed to be best informed on impending events was evidenced by the storage of coal in anticipation of a strike. In addition to this the supreme court of the United States handed down two decisions which were construed as against corporations. One of these affected the standing of Chicago traction companies. The other was in the direction of aiding legal authorities in the investigation of corporation affairs. The Chicago traction situation is very much like the traction situation in other large cities. The promoters of rapid transit seemed to aim at involving these enterprises in such a legal and financial tangle through organizations and reorganizations; holding companies; stock and bond conversions; amended charters, overlapping franchises and guarantees galore, that no one would be able to make head or tail of the rights of the companies or the status of securities. It is not surprising that the supreme court decision should be equally involved to the lay mind; but the gist of it seems to be this: that while a legislature may extend a charter, it cannot by that act extend franchises, which are under control of the municipality. Sundry public service corporations in this community have found it comparatively easy to obtain a state charter and impossible to obtain a municipal franchise that would give real value to the charter. While astute lawyers were puzzling over the supreme court decision, the stock market lost no time in construing it as very unfavorable. One effect was a drop in Chicago Union Traction preferred from 46½ to 16½, and a shrinkage in some of the Chicago traction bonds of from 15 to 25 per cent.

Perhaps the most effective check to purely speculative transactions on the New York stock exchange last week was the ruling made by the state authorities regarding the collection of the stock transfer tax. The New York legislature last year passed a law placing a tax of 2 cents a share on the transfer of all kinds of stocks. It proved to be enormously productive of revenue. A case was brought to test the constitutionality of the law, and the latter was upheld. It was argued that an addition of $2 a hundred shares for selling and the same tax for buying stocks would greatly reduce what is known as "floor trading"—that is the buying and selling between brokers on the floor of the exchange—and that the additional of $2 to the $12.50 commission, making $14.50 on every hundred shares bought or sold by the public, would check operations on that account. However, the law became operative just on the eve of the big bull market, and there was no perceptible diminution in the volume of speculation as a consequence of the increased cost.

In paying the tax brokers followed the ruling of the general government when the Spanish war stamp tax was imposed. The latter specifically took into account the par value of stocks, the tax on stocks of the par value of $100 being 2 cents, on the par value of $50 a share 1 cent, and so on. The New York state law does not make any distinction as to the par value of stocks transferred, and the ruling of the tax collectors last week was that 2 cents a share must be paid on all stock transferred, regardless of whether it is $10, $50 or $100 a share par value. On stocks like Reading and Pennsylvania, the par value of which is $50 a share, the brokers have been paying 1 cent a share, or $1 per 100 shares. On stocks like Anaconda, the par value of which is $25 a share, they have been paying ½ cent a share, or at the rate of 50 cents per 100 shares. These are the rates that have been charged customers. Last year the sales of Reading on the New York exchanged aggregated 22,318,220 shares and of Pennsylvania 12,053,058 shares. So far this year these stocks have also been active. If this new ruling of the tax collectors stands, there will be an interminable tas kbefore the brokers calculating back taxes, and there is likely to be some curtailment in the purely speculative transactoins between brokers on the floor of the exchange. As if the lot of the Wall street broker was not unhappy enough, a perniciously active member of the legislature has proposed a law placing the brokerage business under state supervision, with a requirement that a broker must deposit with the state authorities approved bonds to the value of $100,000 to entitle him to the privilege of following his humble calling. This last proposition, however, may be for the purpose of starting a reaction against the present trend of legislation.

DULLEST DAY THIS YEAR IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices Generally Lower, but the Net Changes Were Small--Bank Statement Was No Factor.

The New York stock market yesterday was the dullest of the year. Sales for the first hour were only 59,400 shares, and for the two hours only 135,700 shares. The changes in prices were almost as insignificant as the volume of business. The stocks in which there was a semblance of activity were Smelting, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Copper, Southern Railway, Missouri Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Reading and Union Pacific. A score of usually prominent stocks failed to record a single transaction, and there were a number in which no quotations were made. Consolidated Gas closed ¾ per cent higher, which was based upon covering of shorts, the stock having been almost continuously under pressure of liquidation for more than two weeks past. Union Pacific and Pennsylvania closed unchanged. Each of the United States Steel stocks closed ⅛ lower. This will give an idea of the stagnation prevailing at the close of the week. The bank statement was not a factor in the stock market.

A comparison of closing prices yesterday with those of a week ago shows more losses than gains. With a few exceptions, however, the changes were unimportant. In fact the market held remarkably well considering the dullness, the higher rates for call loans and the special effect of the supreme court decision on the Chicago traction stocks. Liquidation seems to have been complete, and the short interest is large enough to be a sustaining factor. Following are the comparative prices of the more active stocks:

	Mch3.	Mch10.	Mch17.	Week's Ch'g
Amalgamated Copper	104¼	107⅞	106⅞	—1
Anaconda Copper	262¼	274	269¾	—4¼
Am. Car & Foundry	40¾	41⅞	41⅝	—⅛
American Locomotive	68⅝	70½	69	—1½
American Smelting	154⅜	157⅜	158⅝	+1¼
Atchison	89⅜	93¾	92⅞	—⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	110¼	110¾	110	—¾
B. R. Transit	80¼	82⅜	84⅜	+2
Canadian Pacific	169¾	170¼	170⅝	+⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	55½	57	57⅝	+⅝
Consolidated Gas	154	153	144¼	—8¾
Colorado Fuel	61½	65⅜	62¾	—2⅝
Erie	42¼	43	42¼	—¾
General Electric	167¾	170	169	—1
National Lead	72½	81½	80⅝	—⅞
Metropolitan St. Ry	116⅝	116	113⅜	—2⅝
Missouri Pacific	99½	100¼	95⅝	—4⅝
Mexican Central	24⅛	24⅞	24¾	—⅛
Nashville	145½	146⅝	151¾	+5⅛
New York Central	145¾	147¼	146¼	—1
Norfolk & Western	85¾	88	87¾	—¼
Ontario & Western	49½	51½	49⅞	—1⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	138	138¼	137⅝	—⅝
Peoples Gas	96	97⅞	95	—2⅞
Pressed Steel Car	52⅝	53¾	52½	—1¼
Reading	131½	129½	128⅛	—1⅜
Republic Iron	29	31	30	—1
Rock Island	26¾	26⅝	26	—⅝
Southern Railway	38⅝	39¾	40⅞	+1⅛
Sugar	138½	139⅞	138⅛	—1¾
St. Paul	177¼	176⅝	175⅜	—1¼
Union Pacific	151½	152½	152⅝	+⅛
United States Steel	40⅝	41¼	40½	—¾
Do preferred	106	106¼	105⅝	—⅝

Unlisted Securities.

(Reported by Geo. W. MacMullen & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Kansas Natural Gas	49	....
Union Natural Gas	108	....
Fayette County Gas	96	....
Pure Oil	7¼	7½
Dominion Gas	70	....
Rock Run Fuel Gas	....	45
Window Glass Machine com.	....	6
Window Glass Machine pref.	....	15
Nat. Union Fire Ins.	150	....
Penna. Fuel	62	64
Nevada Consolidated	6⅝	8
Monarch-Pittsburgh	....	30
Stewart Creek Mining Co	....	.62
Red Rock Mining Co.	....	.70
Golden Anchor Mining Co.	1.35	....
Coast Range Mining Co.	....	.35
Oriental & Masbate Mining Co.	.16	....
Black Hill Copper (Ariz.)	.38	....
Jim Butler	1.70	....
Denver Bullfrog	....	1.50
Baumann Copper	1.22	....
Ophir King	....	.28
BONDS.		
*Pittsburgh Oil & Gas 6s.	....	95
*Union Steels 5s.	99½	100
Ohio Valley Water	....	98½

SALES.

1200 shares Black Hills	.39
200 shares Golden Anchor	1.36
100 shares Golden Anchor	1.35
400 shares Golden Anchor	1.35
400 shares Golden Anchor	1.35

*And interest.

Cappeau, Lemley & Miller report sales:

9020 Will Smelting Co.	$ .50
1000 Baumann Copper	1.10
50 Baumann Copper	1.15
100 Baumann Copper	1.12
400 Baumann Copper	1.14¾
600 Baumann Copper	1.15
2000 Pittsburgh Consolidated	.19
840 Guanacevi Tunnel	5.00
100 Black Diamond Copper	2.00
100 Black Diamond Copper	1.90
500 Mine LaMotte	2.00
500 Pure Oil	7.37½
3000 Homestake Extension	.13½
25 Advance Oil and Gas	10.00
500 Ohio Tonopah	.46
500 Viznaga Gold	.05½
1000 Gold Bullion M. & D.	.50
100 Penn-Wyoming Copper	.48
1000 Reins Copper	2.15
200 Reins Copper	2.10

Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $1,023,966; government receipts from internal revenue, $1,012,743; customs, $670,363; miscellaneous, $122,629; expenditures, $1,800,000.

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, March 12.—New York stocks dull and irregular, final prices showing more losses than gains. The announcement that $1,250,000 gold had been engaged in London for shipment to New York offset by growing fears of a coal strike in both the anthracite and bituminous fields. Call loans easier at 4 to 5 per cent. United States supreme court decides that corporations may be compelled to give incriminating evidence. Strength of Crucible Steel and Tonopah Extension, the latter advancing to a new high record, the features of the local stock market.

TUESDAY, March 13.—Call and time loans slightly easier in New York, but sterling exchange advances and stops negotiations for the importation of gold. Stock market opened dull and irregular, but turned strong in the late dealings and closed higher all around. Very severe break in Chicago traction stocks, based upon the supreme court decision defining charter rights. Crucible Steel directors declare a dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, an increase of ½ per cent over the amount paid three months ago, and the stock advanced to the highest price since the resumption of dividends.

WEDNESDAY, March 14.—Stock market extremely dull, sales only slightly exceeding 600,000 shares. Market opened firm and closed weak and lower due to an advance in call loan rates to 6½ per cent and to fears of a coal strike. Foreign money markets firmer. Sterling exchange higher and no more gold imports in prospect. Cotton broke to new low prices for the season. Pittsburgh stocks closed dull and lower.

THURSDAY, March 15.—Call loan rates advanced to 9 per cent and the New York stock market, after ruling extremely dull for several hours, turned weak and closed lower for the day. Uncertainty regarding the outlook for a coal strike also a factor in the depression. Pittsburgh stock market dull and irregular. Cable Consolidated Mining stock listed on the Pittsburgh exchange.

FRIDAY, March 16.—Continued liquidation in Consolidated Gas and Missouri Pacific carried the price of these stocks down to the lowest of the year. The rest of the market was fairly steady and closed at small net changes. The annual report of United States Steel showed gross earnings of $585,331,736, an increase of $140,926,306 over 1904 and the largest gross earnings in the history of the corporation. Call loan rates ranged between 6 and 2½ per cent, averaging above 5 per cent. Time loans firmer.

SATURDAY, March 17.—Stock market one of the dullest for months, the sales for the first hour reaching only 59,400 shares. Prices were about steady, closing slightly lower. The bank statement showed an increase of $5,852,900 in loans and a decrease of $598,575 in surplus reserve.

BUSINESS CONTRACTED WITH LITTLE CHANGE

Stock Market One of the Dullest in Years—Only Few Hundred Shares Dealt In.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

Trading in the stock market yesterday was chiefly illustrative of a condition of deadlock now prevailing between buyers and sellers. Business was very much contracted and prices moved within a narrow range, developing heaviness at the close. Only three issues of the entire list were dealt in to the extent of more than 10,000 shares, which is a Wall street measure of activity. By far the greater majority of issues reflected sales of a few hundred shares only, many of these being simply transactions "put through" by the specialists or some pool and clique operator for the purpose of making a quotation. So far as actual business was concerned the market was one of the dullest in years.

Asked as to the character of the trading, one broker replied in disgust: "There isn't any, and I don't see how anyone can write a line about anything." What business the day brought forth was professional, except for such little liquidation by tired or disappointed holders as is always an attendant feature of an intensely dull market. There was no evidence of any public participation, a fact of which commission house brokers make no secret whatsoever. The price fluctuations of the day seemed to represent nothing more important than an evening up of traders' contracts. So dull was it that a mock St. Patrick's day procession was arranged and carried through without protest or interference with business. In fact it was accepted as a relief from prevailing monotony.

Aside from the bank statement the day was practically devoid of news developments bearing upon the general situation. Call money was, of course, nominal, but time money hardened on the somewhat unfavorable character of the bank statement. This attracted little attention, however, in consequence of the dullness and professional character of the market. Reports from abroad were more favorable as to the Moroccan question. Nothing definite developed in reference to the coal strike situation or bearing upon other matters of railway and corporation investigation and the like to which the street is giving concern.

Government Bond Quotations.

(Reported by Scully, Painter & Beech.)

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Prev. Day. Bid.	Ask.
U. S. 2s, reg., 1930	103¾	104¾	103¾	104¾
U. S. 2s, coup., 1930	104¼	104¾	104¼	104¾
U. S. 3s, reg., 1908	103¾	104¾	103½	104½
U. S. 3s, coup., 1908	103¾	104¾	103½	104½
U. S. 3s, small bonds	102½	...	102½	...
U. S. 3s, reg., 1907	103¾	104¼	103¾	104¼
U. S. 4s, coup., 1907	104¾	105¼	104¾	105¼
U. S. 4s, reg., 1925	131⅝	132¾	131½	132½
U. S. 4s, coup., 1925	131	132¾	131½	132½
Dist. of Colum. 3-65c	116	...	115	...
Philippine 4s, 1914-34	109	110½	109	110½

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Tin Can	9½	Seaboard Air Line	29
Do preferred	67	Do preferred	58
Electric Vehicle	12	Standard Oil	660
Do preferred	15	Tennessee Copper	45½
Green Con Cop	28⅞	Tonopah	18¾
Interborough	225	Bethlehem Steel	27¾
Int. Mer. Mar	11½	Do preferred	87¾
Do preferred	32¾	Green Gold	3¾
International Salt	41¾	United Copper	67
Do 5s	72½	Do preferred	94
Otis Elevator	59	Green Gold & Sil'r.	3½
Do preferred	102		

Chicago Stocks.

Amer. Can	3½	Nat. Biscuit	68¼
Do preferred	67¼	Do preferred	115½
Am. Radiator com.	120	Swift & Co	107
Chicago Subway	49	South Side Elev	95
Chi. Brewing pfd.	6½	No. Chi. St. Ry	32
Chicago Edison	157	W. Chi. St. Ry	32
Chi. Telephone	115	Chi. & Oak Park	7
Chicago T. & T	113½	Do preferred	23½
Diamond Match	138¾		

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the San Francisco and Seattle assay offices today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $8,011. Of this amount $6,893 had been deposited at San Francisco and $1,028 at Seattle, against $233 a week ago. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $4,792,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,583,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $1,209,000 paid by government to banks, against $39,000 similarly paid a week ago.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The New York bank statement yesterday contained a surprise in the increase of nearly $6,000,000 in loans. Otherwise the changes about met expectations. The increase in loans was surprising for the reason that the extensive liquidation in the stock market, together with the calling of loans during the week which resulted in rates advancing to 9 per cent and ruling around 6 per cent all week, were expected to reduce the loan account. There was a gain in actual cash, however, of $1,135,600, and a decrease in surplus reserve of $598,675. Following shows the totals and the changes for the week.

Loans	$1,035,432,400	Inc.	$5,852,900
Deposits	1,008,868,700	Inc.	6,936,700
Circulation	50,920,700	Dec.	518,600
Legal tenders	77,630,600	Dec.	648,100
Specie	180,451,700	Inc.	1,783,700
Reserve held	258,082,300	Inc.	1,135,600
Reserve required	252,217,175	Inc.	1,734,175
Surplus	5,865,125	Dec.	598,675
Ex U. S. dep'ts	8,831,650	Dec.	46,400

The Westinghouse Air Brake directors declared the usual quarterly dividends of 2½ regular and 2½ per cent extra. Union Switch & Signal directors declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the common stock.

Ordinarily the listing of a stock on the exchange is the signal for a bull movement and higher prices. Cable Consolidated Mine was an exception, the stock declining 10 cents a share the day it was listed and 15 cents yesterday, a total of 25 cents for the two days, on sales of a little less than 50,000 shares. A direcotr of the stock exchange yesterday admitted to a feeling of gratification at the course of Cable. In the first place he thought it would have a discouraging effect upon mining companies who were seeking to have their stocks listed for the sole purpose of finding a recognized market, and in the second place it indicated that insiders in Cable Consolidated were allowing the market to take care of itself. A member of the listing committee said that in considering the merits of Cable the committee as well as the board of directors were very exacting in their requirements in order that a standard might be set for measuring other applicants for listing.

The mining stocks quoted on the exchange and in the curb market do not begin to represent Pittsburgh's interest in this business. A half score of enterprises are being privately pushed through the inspection or the prospecting stages, and hundreds of thousands of dollars are being put into the business. Some of these enterprises and probably the better class are surrounded with secrecy. The reason for this is that there are some pretty hard-headed business men putting money into them, and they do not want this fact to be known, or at least they do not want it given general publicity, until the enterprise proves a success. If it proves a failure, then none need be the wiser. In some respects the craze reminds one of the old oil days, when doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs were taking a flyer in the speculation and tried to keep the fact quiet.

The Union National bank of Pittsburgh yesterday removed from its quarters at the corner of Fourth avenue and Wood street to the old home of the M. & M. National bank on Fourth avenue between Wood and Market streets, where it will remain until the completion of its new skyscraper.

A Chicago broker says: "In view of the many recent decisions and legal affairs involving gas and traction securities which have been followed by wholesale weakness, it looks as though higher prices for public services stocks are a long way off. There will be rallies, but the situation does not promise much improvement. In a way this weakness of gas and traction certificates may affect the general market.'

The gross earnings of Wheeling & Lake Erie for the first week in March increased $27,000.

The contrast between the railroad earnings for the month of February, 1906, and those of a year ago is quite remarkable. The unusual weather conditions at this period of the year have been largely responsible for the splendid showing of the roads thus far reporting. The gross earnings from the returns of 46 roads to date aggregate $47,925,092, in contrast with $38,163,657 for the month of February, 1905, or an increase of $9,761,435, equivalent to 25.57 per cent. Among the increases thus far reported from the larger railroads are the following: New York Central, $1,166,790; Northern Pacific, $760,506; Great Northern, $634,556, and Illinois Central, $536,977.

The foreign trade of the United States was nearly at the rate of $3,000,000,000 a year in the short month of February. Merchandise imports rose to $104,201,884 and exports to $141,719,650, both record figures for the month. The excess of merchandise exports was $37,517,766, 10 times that of February of last year, when the excess was the smallest for a long period. Only in three months of this fiscal year has the value of merchandise exports exceeded the February, and the excess of exports this month was only exceeded in 1901 and 1903.

"The freight movement continues at a high-water mark and railroad officials are unanimous in anticipating a heavy spring and summer traffic. Mercantile business is somewhat restricted by the supply of winter goods on hand, but other branches of trade leave little to be desired. The market is apparently in strong hands and the advance in money rates is temporary. It was due to the accumulation of about $16,300,000 to pay the Standard Oil and Consolidated Gas dividends, and the effect, like the cause, will be of temporary duration. Barring unforeseen adverse developments, the market should do better when the money flurry is over."—J. S. Bache & Co.

A New York dispatch says: The curb was treated to some fireworks in the stock of the Consolidated Traction Company yesterday, which was recently incorporated at Albany as an outcome of the controversy arising from the trading in the stock of Interurban-Metropolitan Company before that Company had been formally organized. As soon as the merger of the Interurban and Metropolitan companies was announced and the terms under which the securities of the Interurban-Metropolitan Street railway and the Metropolitan Securities Company were made public, trading in the stock of the holding company was begun on the curb, "when, if, and as issued." As a matter of convenience for the purposes of trading the new holding company was called the Consolidated Traction Company. Later a modification was made of the original terms for exchange of the stock of constituent companies for that of the new holding company. The price of the securities of the holding company fell several points and some buyers "welched," claiming the modification of the terms nullified the purchase. The sellers contended differently. A curb market organized the Consolidated Traction Company and now stands ready to deliver shares of that company, since the buyers refuse to accept shares of the Interurban-Metropolitan Company. A well-known firm sold short 1,500 Consolidated Traction around 74. The price was immediately run up to 400, and 502 was bid. Apparently a settlement was reached, for the stock dropped back to 77½. It was a clever device employed in the attempt to force a settlement on the "when, if, and as issued" contracts.

The Westinghouse Electric Company has taken some very valuable and important contracts within the last few days. One came from a company in South Africa for an amount of electrical machinery involving a cost of about $1,000,000 for a long distance power transmission plant. Another came from the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway Company of Chicago, which called for 169 169 horse power motors and 50 equipments of unit switch control. A third came from the Camden Public Service Corporation of Camden, N. J., which called for no less than 379 electric railway motors to be used for the equipment of some of the Camden suburban car lines.

The stagnation in National Fire Proofing stocks has no explanation. There is no doubt that the bond issue will be authorized next Month. It is reported that it has been underwritten on fairly favorable terms. It is to be presumed that the underwriters, a New York banking house, has been satisfied with the value and earning power of the property. Under the circumstances, it is a little strange that there has been no movement to discount a possible resumption of dividends on the preferred stock six or nine months hence.

During last month the Westinghouse Machine Company entered orders for 22 steam turbine units aggregating 56,500 horse power, or an average of 2,500 horse power per turbine. Among some of the largest of the purchasers were the United Electric Light & Power Company, New York city, for 15,000 horse power and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Company for 15,000 horse power. Altogether, the company has about 100 of these machines under construction at the present time, aggregating a total capacity of 250,000 horse power.

A few days ago the company entered a second suit against the Allis-Chalmers Company, alleging infringement of patents. It was learned that the Westinghouse people intend to push these suits to the limit. They contend that in view of the pioneer work which they have done in the turbine field and the success their turbine has proven to be, they will not allow any piracy on the part of others, who began the turbine manufacture later and who now propose to reap the benefits of the Westinghouse people's efforts.

The action of the stockholders of the Allegheny Valley railroad in postponing action on the consolidation of that company with the Pennsylvania railroad was somewhat of a surprise. It is understood that there are about 5,000 shares of the stock outstanding which the company desires to obtain before the merger is made. The annual meeting of the company will be held on April 10. The proposition for merger may be taken up at that meeting. Only two weeks' notice is necessary for such action.

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The tone of the drygoods market was stronger at the close of the week than on Monday and Tuesday. Jute and linen products show a firmer tone. Coarse drills and domestics were easier on forward business in first hands.

Total imports of merchandise and drygoods at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $15,938,879. Total imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending today were $27,219 silver and $23,023 gold. Total exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were $680,740 silver and no gold.

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UNITED MINES SYNDICATE, 543 Railway Exchange Bldg., Denver, Col.

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Send for a FREE COPY of the March issue of our Magazine on Mining, containing valuable reports and very important information on the best mining investments in this country; also a special article on the future of MEXICO and its mining interests, by one of our firm who has just returned from a trip through the mining districts of that country. This issue is intensely interesting and instructive. No investor should be without it. SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

MAKEEVER BROS., House Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FACTS

Mr. Investor, we are going to tell you why you "get in" wrong. Invariably you go on "say so" and won't take time to investigate, because—well, I'll just take a "little flyer" on this. What's the result? Again, you keep watching the paper or learn through other sources that a certain stock took on a big advance today—you watch it tomorrow and again it advances. Next morning you rush to your broker ordering him to buy. It hangs around that price for a few days, and perhaps reacts.

The point we desire to make in our little heart to heart talk is that NOW is the time to buy Tonopah Home, as EVERY condition points to this fact, and we can prove this to any one interested. When we say that Tonopah Home makes a better showing than did Tonopah Extension at the same stage of development, we defy any one to deny it. When we tell you that Tonopah Home is a better purchase than many other stocks which are at present being eagerly sought by the investing public at even higher prices, we can prove it. Of two properties that practically cost the same money, other things being equal, which should sell the higher? The one on which thousands of dollars have been spent in machinery and development, or the one on which work is just beginning? Those that know Tonopah, its opportunities and past history are watching developments on Tonopah Home with especial interest, because it is just on the EVE of being a mine.

We feel certain that a moment's consideration on your part will prove to you that we have told you the truth. If so, buy Tonopah Home stock tomorrow at the market.

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GYPSY QUEEN

This stock is now selling at 25 cents. We predict 100 per cent advance in the stock within the next 60 or 90 days.

Our Predictions Come True

We made the same prediction on Manhattan Consolidated during the month of January in this paper when we offered it as exclusive brokers at 22 cents. This stock is now selling at $1.25 per share and the company was just offered $1,000,000 for the property.

Gypsy Queen is absolutely the best buy in the Tonopah District. Company owns 52 acres in the Tonopah Camp, adjoining the Montana Tonopah and North Star and near the Belmont. The stock of these companies originally sold around 25 cents and are now selling in the dollars. When we strike ledges which are known to cross through our property, Gypsy Queen will sell for dollars per share where it is now selling at a few cents. Send for map and full particulars.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE DURING THE DAY, OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK. COME AND TALK IT OVER WITH OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE WHO JUST RETURNED FROM THE NEVADA CAMPS.

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Of Goldfield, Nevada, is UNIQUE. It owns two distinct groups of claims, viz.: Goldbug and Jackass, located in the heavy mineralized districts of the Goldfield camp.

The Goldbug Group of four claims is located about 4½ miles northeast of Goldfield, in the Diamondfield district. This group adjoins the Brooklyn, New York, Mammoth, Apex and Red Rock claims on which rich strikes have recently been made, the latter two are being equipped with heavy machinery.

Within a very short distance west is the Highland, Dewdrop, Quartzite, Diamondfield and Black Butte and other rich mines.

The Jackass Group of three claims is located on Jackass Peak, 1½ miles east of the railroad station at Goldfield in the immediate vicinity of the heavy producers and shippers and adjoining the Combination Mines Co., which pays monthly dividends at the rate of 120% per annum, one of the greatest gold producing mines in the country.

Within a radius of about one mile from the Jackass Group is the famous Riley Lease with production of $750,000 in 90 days; the January with a production of $1,250,000; the Red Top which a year ago was in the developing stage, is now a heavy shipper of high grade ore, has about $7,000,000 ore blocked out and is paying dividends; the Jumbo, which has produced over $1,000,000, has just opened up a large vein of high grade ore in 500-foot level proving permanency with depth.

The Yellow Tiger Company has a strong directorate of practical banking, business and mining men.

Foresight—To recognize an opportunity and courage to grasp it are indispensable in making money.

The people who bought Goldfield Mining, Sandstorm, Florence, Combination Mines and Red Top stock about 12 to 18 months ago at 15 to 25 cents, are today able to realize from 200 to several thousand per cent profit on their investment. The territory surrounding Yellow Tiger properties has practically been tested and proven to be a heavy mineralized section and Yellow Tiger Stock offers as great if not a greater opportunity than the former companies at the same stage of development.

Development work is progressing rapidly and all indications point to a big paying mine on each group.

A limited amount of stock is offered at 20c per share; $20 buys 160 shares; $100 buys 500 shares; $200 buys 1,000 shares.

This stock is due for a large advance. If you desire any of it, act quickly. New Map of Goldfield on request.

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The issue of Treasury stock of The Pittsburgh Bullfrog Mining Corporation, Limited, at 35 cents per share being nearly subscribed, the price will be

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The two veins recently discovered on our Sapper claim, composed of quartz and white talc, *the identical Shoshone formation*, indicate that equal development will make the shares of this Corporation worth many times par, as it has already done for the Montgomery-Shoshone. That this fact is throughly appreciated by the knowing ones on the ground, is shown by the large number of orders being received for the stock from Bullfrog and Rhyolite.

Immediate application is therefore advisable on the part of those who wish to secure this stock at 35 cents, as no more than the allotted amount will be sold at this price.

The right is reserved to reduce or return any subscription.

APPLICATIONS BY MAIL should be accompanied by check to the order of this Corporation, at the rate of 35 cents per share for the number desired. Minimum subscription accepted, 100 shares.

THE PITTSBURGH BULLFROG MINING CORP'N, Ltd., 1201-1202 Peoples Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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LOCAL MARKET DOMINATED BY MINING SPECULATIONS

Nearly 75 Per Cent of the Business on the Pittsburgh Exchange Last Week Was in This Class of Stocks.

The local stock market continues to be dominated by speculation in mining stocks, although there has been some subsidence of activity in the latter, and the general industrial list, like the New York market, has ruled dull.

On the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday the sales foot up 25,385 shares, and of this total 21,660 shares were Cable Consolidated, the newly listed mining stock. The latter opened at $1.22 (par $1) and sold off steadily to $1.05, closing at $1.10, a net lose of 12 cents a share. The selling was thought to be for account of the original subscribers, who were "getting on velvet" in the language of the street—that is to say, they were selling enough stock to get back their original investment, the amount retained representing no actual cost. There was no disposition to support the stock, and the buying was apparently for account of traders who saw the prospect for a cheap speculation which would show a profit after the liquidation was completed. During the week a gold bar, weighing 151 pounds 9 ounces, and having a bullion value of about $40,000, was received at the Pittsburgh office of the Cable Consolidated. This is understood to represent the product of the mill since the reorganization of the company. There have been semi-official intimations to the effect that dividends may begin on the stock next month, or not later than three months hence.

There was some irregularity in some of the other listed mining stocks. Early in the week Tonopah Extension advanced to 13¾, the highest ever quoted on the Pittsburgh exchange. Profit-taking on the rise caused a reaction to 12, the market closing yesterday at 12½, a net advance for the week of a dollar a share. Lustre Mining was inactive, selling all week at 30. The time has expired for depositing the stock in exchange for the shares of the new company which has taken over the old Lustre properties. United Copper at one time rallied to 72½, but subsequently lost all the gain and closed at 67. Ohio Tonopah was much less active and closed the week unchanged at 50 cents a share. In the curb market Black Hills Copper and Golden Anchor were fairly active, but closed slightly lower.

The principal event of the week bearing upon the local industrials was the declaration of a dividend of 1½ per cent on Crucible Steel preferred, being an increase of ½ per cent over the amount paid three months ago. The stock rallied to 81¾ after the announcement, the highest price quoted for years, but subsequently sold off on profit-taking, closing at 80, a net gain of ⅛ per cent. The common stock closed ⅝ lower at 14¾, after selling at 15½. The earnings of Crucible for the past quarter are said to have been considerably more than double the amount required to pay the 1½ per cent dividend, and the business on the books of the company is satisfactory. If there should be no coal strike and if business continues prosperous, there is little doubt that the full rate of dividend on the preferred will be restored in June.

Another interesting incident of the week was the rally in Pittsburgh Brewing common to 29⅝, the highest price quoted for years. The stock later reasted to 28¾ and closed at a net loss for the week of ⅛. The preferred stock was inactive, selling at 49¾ to 50. Independent Brewing issues were moderately active and firm, closing a fraction higher.

American Sewer Pipe developed considerable activity on Wednesday and advanced 2¾ per cent to 36¾, but it broke yesterday to 34 and closed unchanged for the week. The directors are scheduled to meet to take action on the dividend the coming week, and there is some expectation of an increase in the rate. Less than 500 shares each of National Fireproofing common and preferred changed hands, and the stock ruled barely steady. The postponed annual and special meeting of stockholders will be held April 5 at which the proposition will be submitted to authorize an issue of $2,500,000 bonds. It is understood that the amount to be issued has been underwriten by New York bankers a a fair price, and there is some hope that after the company has received the proceeds, liquidated its floating debt and increased its working capital a resumption of dividends on the preferred stock will take place. The business of the company is reported good, and the outlook has seldom been better, but the market has made no movement in the direction of discounting the improvement.

The Westinghouse stocks were extremely dull all week, with small net changes in price, although all the reports regarding the business of the various plants were never better.

Sales on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday were as follows:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

500 Cable Consol.	1.22	200 Cable Consol.	1.17
600 do	1.20	50 do	1.18
1000 do	1.20	500 do	1.16
500 do	1.20	200 do	1.16
100 do	1.19	100 do	1.16
100 do	1.18	700 do	1.16
100 do	1.18	50 do	1.16
100 do	1.18	10 do	1.19
100 do	1.18	30 do	1.18
100 do	1.17	300 do	1.16
100 do	1.17	100 do	1.16
100 do	1.17	100 do	1.16
100 do	1.16	1000 do	1.16
100 do	1.17	50 Cons. Ice pfd.	40¼
1000 do	1.16	250 do	40⅛
1000 do	1.17	25 P. Brew. com.	28½
100 do	1.16	50 Ohio Tonopah	.48
100 do	1.16	20 Ind. Brw. com.	14

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

10 Con. Ice pfd.	40⅛	10 Mfrs. L. & H.	31½
240 P. Oil & Gas.	49	10 do	31½
300 Cable Consol.	1.16	15 do	31¼
200 do	1.16	15 do	31½
20 do	1.17	20 do	31½
50 do	1.17	4 do	31½
200 do	1.16	100 Tonopah Ext.	12
100 do	1.16	10 do	12
300 do	1.15	20 Ohio Fuel	38
1000 do	1.15	2 Sewer Pipe	34
100 do	1.14	50 do	34½
100 F. Proof pfd.	25⅝	25 do	34⅛
10 do	25¾	20 do	34½
15 do	25½	20 W. Airbrake	153½
15 do	25½	100 Ohio Tonopah	.48
50 Mfrs. L. & H.	31¾	200 do	.48

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

10 Mfrs. L. & H.	31½	1000 Cable Consol.	1.05
20 do	31½	400 do	1.05
20 do	31¼	100 do	1.05
10 do	31¼	200 do	1.05
10 do	31¼	1000 do	1.05
10 do	31¼	100 do	1.05
10 do	31½	100 do	1.05
50 Tonopah Ext.	12	100 do	1.05
50 do	12	100 do	1.05
50 do	12⅛	100 do	1.05
100 Cable Consol.	1.11	1000 do	1.06
200 do	1.11	500 do	1.05
200 do	1.10	200 do	1.05
200 do	1.10	200 do	1.05
25 do	1.11	100 do	1.06
25 do	1.11	50 Ohio Tonopah	.47
100 do	1.10	50 P. Oil & Gas	50
100 do	1.10	40 Crucible pfd.	79¾
400 do	1.09	30 Sewer Pipe	34
100 do	1.10	100 do	34
100 do	1.10	40 Common Tr.	185

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

100 Cable Consol.	1.09	50 Crucible pfd.	80
500 do	1.09	200 Ohio Tonopah	.48
100 do	1.09	1000 do	.50
1000 do	1.08	2 Common Tr.	185
100 do	1.09	100 United Copper	67
50 do	1.09	15 Crucible com.	14⅝
200 do	1.10	10 do	14¾
50 do	1.09	10 do	14¾
100 do	1.10	7 P. Brew. com.	28¼
100 do	1.10	100 U. S. Stl. com.	40⅝
500 do	1.10	25 Tonopah Ext.	12½
500 do	1.10	200 do	12½
300 do	1.10		

Summary of Saturday's Sales.

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
21660	Cable Cons.	1.22	1.05	1.10	—.12
310	Cons. Ice pref.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	0
35	Crucible Steel	14¾	14⅝	14¾	—⅜
90	Do preferred	80	79¾	80	—½
140	Fire Proofing pref.	25⅝	25½	25½	—½
20	Ind. Brewing	14	14	14	+⅛
214	Mfrs. L. & H.	31¾	31¼	31½	—½
20	Ohio Fuel	38	38	38	—⅛
1600	Ohio Tonopah	[illegible]	[illegible]	.50	+.02
32	Pgh. Brewing	28½	*28¼	*28¼	0
290	Pgh. Oil & Gas	50	49	50	+2
227	Sewer Pipe	34½	34	34	—1½
485	Tonopah Ext.	12½	12	12½	+½
100	United Copper	67	67	67	0
100	U. S. Steel	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+⅛
20	West. Airbrake	153½	153½	153½	0
	BANKS.				
42	Common. Trust	185	185	185	+1
25385					

*Less than 10 shares.

Sales of the Week.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for th eweek ended March 17, 1906, were as follows:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
48721	Cable Cons.	1.35	1.05	1.10	.....
225	Cons. Ice	8½	8½	8½	0
320	Do preferred	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	0
6488	Crucible Steel	15½	14⅝	14¾	—⅝
7903	Do preferred	81¾	79½	80	+⅛
454	Fire Proofing	8½	*8	*8	0
488	Do preferred	26⅛	25½	25½	—½
50	H.-W. Refrac.	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
77	Do preferred	80	80	80	+1
360	Ind. Brewing	14	13½	14	+½
340	Do preferred	40½	40⅜	40½	+⅛
275	Lustre Mining	30	30	30	0
645	Mfrs. L. & H.	32½	31¼	31¼	—1
1105	Marsden	2¾	2⅛	2½	—½
10	Monon. Water	38	38	38	+1
634	Ohio Fuel	38½	38	38	—½
17100	Ohio Tonopah	.51	.46	.50	0
101	Philadelphia Co.	50⅝	*50	50⅝	—½
5	Pleas. Val. Trac.	27½	27½	27½	+½
2027	Pgh. Brewing	29⅝	28¼	28¼	—⅛
335	Do preferred	50	49¾	49¾	—¼
25	Pgh. Coal	15	15	15	0
390	Do preferred	56	54⅛	55½	—1½
360	Pgh. Oil & Gas	50	48	50	0
161	Pgh. Plate Glass	115	115	115	0
75	River Coal	8	8	8	0
1164	Do preferred	23½	23	23⅛	+⅛
3427	Sewer Pipe	36¾	34	34	0
2	Sixth St. Bridge	50	50	50	—5
172	St. Und. Cable	220	220	220	+6
3850	Tonopah Ext.	13¾	11¾	12½	+1
124	Union Switch	*87	86½	86½	—½
390	United Copper	72½	67	67	—¾
233	U. S. Glass	60	60	60	+¾
1300	U. S. Steel	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	—⅝
19	Do preferred	*105½	*105	*105	0
73	West. Airbrake	154	152½	152½	—1½
190	West. Elec. 2ds	81½	80½	80⅛	—⅛
50	Wind. Glass pref.	30	30	30	+5
	BANKS, ETC.				
30	Ally. aNt. Bank	120	120	120	+⅛
20	Colonial Trust	265	265	265	—5
107	Iron City Trust	120	120	120	—1
10	Merch. S. & T.	52½	52½	52½	+2½
10	Monon. N. B.	298	298	298	—2
10	Western Ins.	57½	57½	57½	+2½
42	Common. Trust	185	185	185	+1
103400					
	BONDS.				
$20000	Ind. Brew. 6s	107½	107⅜	107⅜	+⅛
5000	P. & A. Tel. 5s	83	83	83	0
10000	Sewer Pipe 6s	†101¾	†101¾	†101¾	+¼
$35000					
	WARRANTS.				
440	4-5 Pgh. Plate Glass	12½	12½	12½	0

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Membership—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange	..	7500	....
Pittsburgh Banks—			
Allegheny National	50	115	....
Commonwealth Trust	100	....	190
Farmers Deposit National	100	1200	....
Fidelity Title & Trust	100	524	535
German National	100	....	280
Iron City Trust	100	120	....
Lincoln National	100	235	250
Traders & Mechanics	50	78	....
Miscellaneous—			
American Sewer Pipe	100	34¼	34½
Cable Consolidated Mining	1	1.10	....
Consolidated Ice	50	8½	9
Do preferred	50	40¼	....
Crucible Steel	100	14⅝	14¾
*Do preferred	100	80	....
Harbison-Walker Co.	100	....	12
Do preferred	100	....	80
Independent Brewing	50	13½	14
Do preferred	50	40½	41
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	31	31½
Marsden	100	2⅝	2¾
Monongahela River Coal	50	8	....
Do preferred	50	23	....
Monongahela Water	25	37	38
National Fireproofing	50	8	8⅝
Do preferred	50	25½	26
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	38	38¾
Ohio Tonopah	1	.49	.50
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	100	48	....
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	28⅜	28½
Do preferred	50	....	50
Pittsburgh Coal pref	100	55	57
Tonopah Extension	1	12½	....
United States Glass	100	59½	....
Westinghouse Electric	50	80	....
Westinghouse Airbrake	50	....	154
West Penn Railways	100	15	....
Do preferred	100	60	....
BONDS—			
Pgh. & Ally. Telephone 5s	..	82½	83¼
Pgh., McK. & Conn. 1st 5s	..	....	105
West Penn Railways 6s	..	100	....

*Ex-dividend.

Philadelphia Stocks.

(Reported by Childs & Childs.)

STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Bid.
Cambria Steel	36	36	36
Lake Superior Corporation	20	20	19¾
Electric Co. of America	11½	11¼	11¼
Lehigh Valley	74	74	73½
Philadelphia Co.	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Philadelphia Traction	99⅞	99	99¼
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Philadelphia Electric	7¾	7¾	7⅝
Union Traction	62	62	61¾
United Gas Improvement	93½	93¼	93¼

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cotton—Futures very steady; closing bids: March, 10.43c; April, 10.47c; May, 10.59c; June, 10.66c; July, 10.71c; August, 10.68c; September, 10.31c; October, 10.21c; November, 10.22c; December, 10.26c; January, 10.30c. Spot closed steady, 10 points higher. Middling uplands, 11.25c; middling gulf, 11.50c. Sales, 1,300 bales.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Cotton—Spot quiet, prices 7 points higher. American middling fair, 6.34d; good middling, 6.02d; middling, 5.84d; low middling, 5.68d; good ordinary, 5.50d; ordinary, 5.34d. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation, and export included 5,200 bales American. Receipts, 3,900 bales, including 200 bales American. Futures opened firm and closed steady. American middling, 6.00d; March, 5.66d; March and April, 5.66d; April and May, 5.68d; May and June, 5.70d; June and July, 5.72d; July and August, 5.73d; August and September, 5.71d; September and October, 5.66d; October and November, 5.61d; November and December, 5.50d; December and January, 5.50d; January and February, 5.51d.

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	*10.28	10.32	10.26	10.30
March	10.40	10.43	10.39	10.43
May	10.57	10.61	10.53	10.59
June	*10.62	10.67	10.67	10.66
July	10.68	10.72	10.64	10.71
August	10.64	10.68	10.62	10.68
October	10.21	10.23	10.17	10.21
November	....	10.20	10.19	10.22
December	10.24	10.27	10.21	10.26

*Bid.

The Wool Market.

LONDON, March 17.—The offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 12,190 bales, in good condition. Most of the offerings were crossbreds, for which there was a spirited demand. Merinos were in good supply and superior grades were in strong demand. Americans bought a few light quality. Scoureds were firm and faulty sold at the highest prices of the series. Next week 72,000 bales will be offered. Following are the sales in detail: New South Wales, 3,100 bales; scoured, 1s 3d@1s 11d; greasy, 6¾d@1s 3d; Queensland, 1,000 bales; scoured, 1s 6d@2s 2d; greasy, 7¾d@1s 2d; Victoria, 600 bales; greasy, 8d@1s 4½d; South Australia, 100 bales; scoured, 1s 2d@1s 7d; greasy, 7½d@1s ½d; West Australia, 62 bales, greasy, 9d@1s 2d; New Zealand, 6,500 bales; greasy, 6d@1s 4d; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 600 bales; scoured, 6d@2s; greasy, 5¾d@11d; River Plate, 59 bales; scoured, 1s@1s 1½d@1s 2d.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, March 17.—With makers deeply sold and not seeking orders against the easier tendency of cotton, inducing caution on the part of buyers, business for the week rather decreased. Low shirtings were taken for India, principally Calcutta, when delivery is not protracted, but the fine qualities were quiet. China absorbed occasional odd descriptions, while South America and the Levant again provided fair sized orders for Mexican and Tolohs. Prices generally were unaltered, with sellers steady. Yarns were quiet. Spinners of American cops required full rates despite the reduction of cotton. Consequently the transactions in anything but the finest sorts were on a small scale.

Oil City Oil Market.

OIL CITY, PA., March 17.—Credit balances, $1.58. Shipments, 92,300 barrels; average, 64,429 barrels. Runs, 69,246 barrels; average, 62,469 barrels. Lima—Shipments, 57,965 barrels; average, 50,960 barrels. Runs, 45,749 barrels; average, 37,273 barrels.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., 412 Wood street, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Bids.
2800	A., T. & S. F.	93	93	92½	92⅞
100	Do preferred	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅜
600	Am. Cotton Oil	34½	34½	34	34
300	Am. Sugar Ref.	138⅝	138⅝	138⅛	138⅛
200	Am. Locomotive	69	69	69	69
500	Am. Car F'dry	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
100	Do preferred	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅛
10100	Amal. Copper	107¼	107⅝	106⅝	106⅞
7400	Anaconda Copper	270	271	268¼	269⅜
11700	Am. S. & Ref.	159¼	159⅝	157⅞	158⅝
400	Do preferred	122½	122½	122¼	122¼
	American Woolen	43	43	43	43
200	Balto. & Ohio	110	110	110	110
5100	Bkn. Rap. Tran.	84⅝	85	83⅞	84⅝
400	Can. Pacific	170½	170½	170¼	170⅜
100	Central Leath. pf.	....	....	....	....
100	Chicago & G. W.	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
9600	Consol. Gas	144½	146	143	144¼
100	C., C., C. & St. L.	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2900	Ches. & Ohio	57¼	57⅞	57¼	57⅝
1100	Col. Fuel & Iron.	63¼	63¾	62⅝	62⅞
100	Corn Product	....	....	....	....
300	Col. Southern	33	33⅛	33	33⅛
300	Do 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....
600	Do 2d pfd.	48	49¼	48	49¼
800	Erie	42⅝	42⅝	42⅛	42¼
200	Gen. Electric	169	169	169	169
500	Internat. Paper	21	21	21	21
3700	Louisv. & Nashv.	152¼	152¼	151⅛	151¾
14900	Missouri Pacific	96¼	96¼	95½	95⅝
300	M., K. & T.	35¾	35¾	35⅝	35⅞
300	Do preferred	72	72	72	72
	Metropolitan	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
800	Mex. Central	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
500	National Lead	81¼	81½	80⅝	80⅝
	National Biscuit	68½	68½	68½	68½
300	N. Y. Central	146½	146½	146¼	146¼
100	N. Y., O. & W.	49⅜	49⅜	49½	49⅜
100	Norfolk & West	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
200	Northern Pacific	217	217	217	217
800	Peoples Gas	95	95	94¾	95
500	P. S. Car	52½	52½	52½	52½
1500	Pennsylvania	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝
	Ry. [illegible]	57	57	57	57
4600	[illegible]	128⅛	128⅝	127¾	128⅛
[illegible]	Rock Island	26⅛	26¼	26	26
100	Republic Iron	30	30	30	30
500	Southern Pacific	66	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
4800	Southern Ry.	41	41	40⅝	40⅞
100	Do preferred	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
	St. Paul	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝
300	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	....	....
	Do preferred	55½	55½	55½	55½
300	Texas & Pacific	34	34	33⅛	33⅛
100	T., St. L. & W.	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
	Do preferred	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
6500	U. S. Steel	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40½
2900	Do preferred	106⅛	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
	Do. 2d 5s	98½	98⅝	98½	98⅝
9000	Union Pacific	152¾	153	152⅜	152⅝
100	U. S. Rubber	53½	53½	53½	53½
	U. S. C. I. Pipe	46½	47	46½	47
100	Wabash	22½	22½	22¼	22½
300	Western Union	93	93	93	93
100	Wis. Central	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
500	Am. Distillers	57½	57½	57⅜	57½
	Nickel Plate	69	69	69	69

INACTIVE LIST.

Sales	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Bids.
	Am. Steel Fdries	....	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	Do preferred	....	46½	46½	46½
	Am. Ag'l Chem.	....	27½	27½	27½
400	Am. Hide & Lea.	....	33	32½	32⅞
	Do preferred	....	33	32½	33
	Am. Wool	....	43	43	43
	B'klyn Union Gas	....	136	136	136
	Chi. Union Trac.	....	6¼	5⅝	6
	Do preferred	....	19¼	18½	19
200	Denver & R. G.	....	44	43¾	44
200	K. C. & Sou. pref	....	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
	Knickerbocker Ice	....	65½	65½	65½
100	Minn. & St. L.	....	75¼	75¼	75
	M., K. & T.	....	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
100	Nat. R. R. of Mex	....	39½	39½	39½
	Twin City	....	117	117	117
	Vulcan Detinning.	....	11½	11½	11½
135700 shares.					

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

(Sales in $1,000.)

4 Am Cot Oil 4½s	96½	10 Jap 4½s	91¼
5 Am Ice deb 6s	92½	5 do	91¼
9 Am Tob 6s	116½	10 Jap 4½s 2nd	90⅞
8 Atch cv 4s	103⅜	12 do	90⅞
30 do	103	5 K & M 4s	98½
10 A C L 4s	99½	5 M & N 6s 1910	103⅛
5 Bkn Un El 1st	109	16 M K & T 4s	100⅜
6 B R T cv 4s	96	10 M K & T 4½s rects	89½
5 Buff Gas 5s	79	Mo Pac con 6s	124½
5 Cen Ga con 5s	114	9 Nat RR Mex 4s	86
19 Cen Ga 2nd	85½	5 N Y C deb 4s	101¼
25 do	85⅜	5 N Y O & W 4s	101⅛
8 Cen Lr 5s	101⅛	5 N & W 4s	102⅛
5 C M St P C & P W 5s	113¾	10 Nor Pac 3s	76½
5 Con Gas cv 6s	144⅝	5 Peo & East In	78
11 do	145	45 Rdg G M 4s	100½
5 DetCity Gas 5s	103⅝	7 U S S F 5s	98½
6 C Erie 4s	92	1 Wab 2nd	105½
7 Jap 6s	100⅝	2 Wab P T 2nds	28
		20 Wab deb Bs	81

Total, $661,000.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	9½	Am. Tel & Tel.	136
Do preferred	102½	American Woolen	42⅞
Boston & Albany	254	Do preferred	102½
Boston & Maine	178	†Dom. Iron & Stl.	32
Boston Elevated	154	Edison Elec. Ill.	244
Fitchburg pfd.	141	Mass. Electric	20
Mexican Central	21½	oD preferred	69
*N. Y. N. H. & H.	200	Mass. Gas	45½
Union Pacific	152½	United Fruit	108
Am. Args. Chem.	27	United Shoe Mach.	82
†Do preferred	47	Do preferred	31½
Am. Pneu. Tube	27¼	U. S. Steel	40
American Sugar	138	Do preferred	105⅞
Do preferred	137½		

*Bid. †Asked.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The metal markets showed the usual Saturday inaction with prices generally unchanged. Spot tin is quoted at $36 50@36 85. Copper is firm in tone, with lake quoted at $18 50@18 75; electrolytic, $18 25@18 50; casting, $18 00@18 25. Lead was quiet and unchanged at $5 35@5 45, and spelter at $6 20@6 30. Iron was reported quiet at recent prices.

Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—Pig Iron quotations at the 11 o'clock call on the produce exchange:

	Regular. Bid.	Regular. Ask.	Foundry. Bid.	Foundry. Ask.
Cash	$15 50	....	$15 75	$16 50
March	15 75	$16 20	15 75	16 60
April	15 75	16 25	....	16 50
May	15 75	16 35	....	....
June	15 90	16 20	....	....

Market steady.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at an advance of 5@10 points in response to higher cables and covering by European shorts. Brazilian markets were steady, receipts at Brazilian points light, warehouse deliveries liberal, and while there was some selling by local longs, the market ruled generally steady and closed steady at a net advance of 5@10 points. Sales were reported of 14,250 bags, including May at 6.85@6.90c; August, 7.15c; September, 7.25c; December, 7.50c; February, 7.60c; spot Rio steady; No. 2 invoice, 8¼c; mild steady; Cordova, 9¼@12¾c. Sugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 1-16c; centrifugal, 96 degrees test, 3 9-16c; molasses sugar, 2⅞c; refined steady; No. 6, 4.10c; No. 7, 4.05c; No. 8, 4c; No. 9, 3.95c; No. 10, 3.90c; No. 11, 3.85c; No. 12, 3.80c; No. 13, 3.75c; No. 14, 3.75c; confectioners' A, 4.45c; mould A, 4.75c; cutloaf, 5.30c; crushed, 5.30c; powdered, 4.70c; granulated, 4.60c; cubes, 4.85c.

"PILENE."

Positively cures Piles. At all druggists.

THE GOLDFIELD RELIANCE

STOCK NOW... 12½c

Advances Wed., March 21st, to 15c

Receipts from stock sales go directly into the Treasury for the benefit of all stockholders alike. All private holdings pooled till we get a mine.

The Company does not care to offer any more of its Treasury stock, at present prevailing prices, than is found absolutely necessary for development purposes.

The Company proposes to devote its first energies toward finding the high grade ore body which is indicated by assays and which undoubtedly exists on the BLACKBIRD property.

It is the purpose of the Company to list its stock on San Francisco, or some other leading exchange, as soon as a limited amount of Treasury stock is sold.

Capital Stock. $1,500,000

Par Value $1.00

Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Over 650,000 Shares Still in the Treasury.

Officers and Directors:

C. M. Sumner..........Pres.
Chas. M. Kittredge..........V. Pres.
E. W. Powers..........Sec. and Treas.
D. L. Webb..........Director
W. M. Downing..........Attorney
Chas. F. Saunders..........Supt. of Mines

Mr. Sumner conducts a large real estate business in Denver, and is a member of the leading mine and real estate exchange of Colorado. Mr. Kittredge has probably built more of Denver's best buildings, including the seven-story Kittredge block, than any other man in Denver. D. L. Webb is a member of the Board of Supervisors of Denver. W. M. Downing is one of Denver's Public Park Commissioners. Mr. Saunders was formerly one of the best known engineers and surveyors of Leadville, Col., now one of the best known and most responsible of Goldfield, Nev.

The above map shows only the most central portion of the Goldfield district. You can note the location of our BLACKBIRD Claim (on the left) lying between the Sandstorm, etc., to the north, and the Red Top, January, Combination, etc., to the south.

You can note the position of our BAGDAD (upper right hand portion of map) lying directly between the Black Butte, etc., and the Red Top, Jumbo, etc.

You can note the location of our SLAUGHTER HOUSE group of three claims (lower right hand corner), lying between the Dixie and the Black Butte Mines.

Another RELIANCE property is to the right of this map a little and is not shown. It is, however, first-class, as evidenced by the fact that it adjoins the Brooklyn, which has produced considerable ore, and has, moreover, the Brooklyn vein. Even the Brooklyn itself is, however, outside the above map.

THE GOLDFIELD NEWS

is all about immense strikes of ore in the immediate vicinity of RELIANCE property holdings. It cannot be otherwise with our holdings located as they are. One of the most recent strikes is that of $4,600.00 ore on the Great Bend, just north of our BAGDAD. The Great Bend is the wonder of Goldfield now. We may get some of its veins. The Great Bend has been one procession of carriages, horsemen and pedestrians during the past week, and visitors believe this to be the greatest mine of a camp in which single mines have before produced $750,000 in gold in three months.

Last week big strikes were also recorded in Jumbo Extension and in the Lone Star near our BAGDAD and SLAUGHTER HOUSE groups.

Sandstorm Vein Points to Our Blackbird

And the Sandstorm continues to ship about $100,000.00 per month. They have just got returns on 13 sacks of ore running $11,200.00, and 13 sacks of ore running $4,600.00. This shows what large amounts of money can be made for stockholders in a short time when such veins as Sandstorm are opened up. The Sandstorm vein points directly into our BLACKBIRD, only 1,900 feet away.

Six of the richest veins of Goldfield, in fact, point into our BLACKBIRD, while several of the other rich ones point into our BAGDAD and SLAUGHTER HOUSE groups. We may not get all of them. We WILL get some of them.

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

installment contracts will be made with those who wish to purchase stock on ten monthly installments. No less than three hundred shares will be sold on installments, and the installment price will be 14c. On Thursday the cash price of stock advances to 15c per share.

Our Advice Just Made $400%

within the last 10 days for a lot of people who accepted our offer 10 days ago of ATLANTA stock at 8c per share. It is now 33c bid on the open market.

ORE NOW IN SIGHT

of a milling grade, on the BLACKBIRD claim insures the safety of an investment, and gives a bigger and better chance for RELIANCE stock to go to $1.00 per share than there was for Atlanta to go to 33c.

Write, wire or call for prospectus BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

NOW		AT $1.00 PER SHARE.	
$ 25.00 Buys	200 Shares	$ 25.00 Invested Now Would Make	$ 175.00
75.00 Buys	600 Shares	75.00 Invested Now Would Make	525.00
125.00 Buys	1,000 Shares	125.00 Invested Now Would Make	875.00
500.00 Buys	4,000 Shares	500.00 Invested Now Would Make	3,500.00

THE C. M. SUMNER INVESTMENT SECURITIES CO.

Pittsburgh Office, 511 Times Building. Phone Court 2802

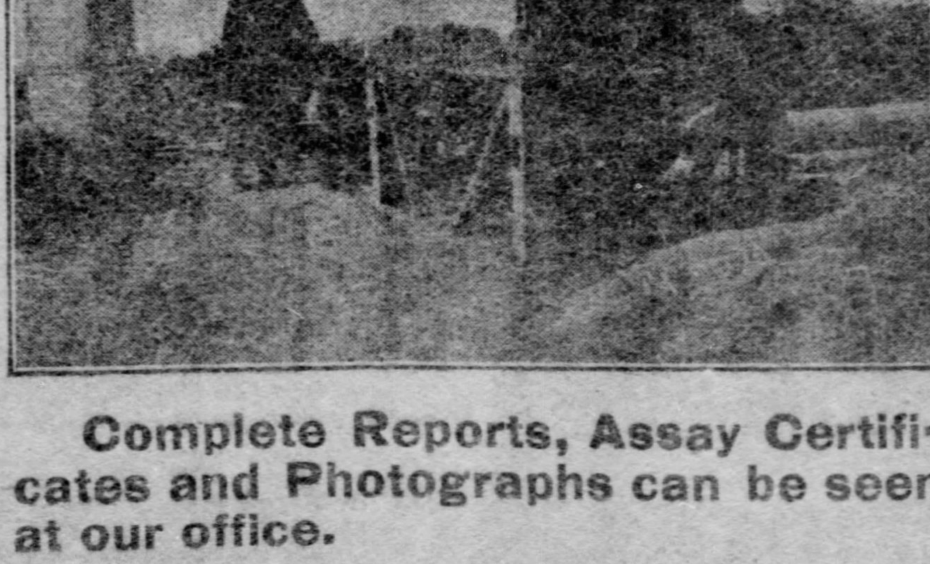
A MACHINE THAT DOES WHAT EDISON FAILED TO DO

AMAZINGLY RICH GOLD MINES

There's a wonderful fascination about gold mining—especially placer gold mining. The extraction of gold from sand and gravel at low cost and great profit founded some of the great fortunes of today. Yet there are thousands of acres of western river beds and deserts from which gold is still to be recovered with profit. In the deserts these deposits are called "dry" placers. They are even richer than the river beds. Lack of water prevented their being mined until the invention of the machine here shown, which extracts the gold without water. Its development has made it possible to operate some of the richest placer mines in the U. S. Arizona's wonderfully rich dry placers have yielded good returns from dry panning, and those near the Plomosa mountains are known to have produced upward of $1,000,000 by crude methods. With this machine these deserts will yield fortunes, as any one familiar with that country will testify as to the values in the sand and gravel.

THE WILL SMELTING COMPANY

Of Arizona, controls almost 6,000 acres of rich placer lands on which the crude dirt shows assays ranging from 57c to $67 per ton. It has perfected the only successful dry placer machine in the country, on which 25 tons of sand and gravel are concentrated into one, which on tests recently made show an average of $1,617 per ton. It also owns a complete 50-ton smelting plant, ample water supply, hotel, store with stock of merchandise and complete camp equipage. After a personal investigation of the company's holdings made last January, well known business men bought 50,000 shares in four days. We have only a limited number of shares of treasury stock under option, and if you want to get into the best mining proposition offered in Pittsburgh today, act quickly. It's your fault if you fail to get in at 50 cents per share. NO MORE TREASURY STOCK WILL BE OFFERED.



Complete Reports, Assay Certificates and Photographs can be seen at our office.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER

506 Ferguson Building, Pittsburgh.

Telephone, Court 3531.

THIS DRY PLACER MACHINE

is the most radical advance in placer mining made in recent years. It permits the handling at low cost of sand and gravel without the aid of water. Tests which our representative made show that 25 tons of gravel produce one ton of concentrates which assay from $144.55 to $6,187. Four machines ready to operate will produce six tons of concentrates valued at more than $10,000, at a cost of less than $500. That means net earnings of from $830,000 to $1,000,000 on 250 days' work per year. This gravel deposit has been thoroughly tested and averages 30 feet in thickness over 6,000 acres. That means 64,094 cubic yards per acre, which contains gold valued at $36,533.58—figuring on the lowest assay ever secured. The average of the assays made during these tests was $19.44 per cubic yard. THAT MEANS A VALUATION OF $940,096 PER ACRE. Cut it in half and then cut it in half again—it's still the biggest proposition ever offered you.

In placer mining one does not have to spend $100,000 or more to demonstrate the truth or falsity of his guess that he has an ore body, nor does he have to spend as much more to open up his mine and erect a concentrating plant to handle his ores. The machines developed by the Will Smelting Company can be built for $300 with a daily capacity of 50 tons, with the right to manufacture and use as many of these machines without royalty as desired. Its volume of production cannot be restricted, and the U. S. Mint pays $20.67 per oz. cash, for its gold product. There is no limit to the earnings of the Will Smelting Company. It will pay dividends of 25 to 40 per cent within a year on present capacity. We expect to have at least 50 machines working within one year from today. THIS IS THE BEST INVESTMENT WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

BULLFROG MINING SHARES

Taylor & Griffith's Weekly Review

Rhyolite, Bullfrog Mining District, March 16th.

(By Telegraph.)

Things are sizzling in Bullfrog.

Within the past two months, the world has heard of the merger of the properties surrounding Montgomery Mountain into the Consolidated Shoshone Mines Company, with Chas. M. Schwab at the head. Then came the announcement of the entrance of Samuel Newhouse, the Salt Lake Copper king and partner of the Guggenheims, into the field by the purchase of the controlling interest in the Montgomery Mountain Mining Company. Last week it was announced that a merger had been effected of several properties that adjoin each other on Bonanza Mountain into the Tramps Consolidated Mines Company.

Fortunes have been made by the farseeing holders of stocks in the merged companies.

Big capital is coming into the district.

Capital, as usual, has been slow to come, awaiting, as it always does, the development of prospects into great gold mines, before interesting itself.

But it is only the expected that has happened.

Half a year ago, you could buy stock in any one of the properties that have been merged within the past two months at less than 20 per cent of the price which the new parent companies paid for the stock to secure control.

Only a fractional part of the great properties of Bullfrog have as yet passed into the control of great capitalists. There are other great properties here now under development that are rapidly being proved up, and, one by one, as they join the ranks of the producers, they will be picked up by the big operators that are represented here.

It seems only a case of the "poor man" putting his money into the stock of a good prospect, where he has assurance that the money netted to the companies for their treasury stock will be spent in development work, to be able from three to six months later to take a fat profit of from 100 to 1,000 per cent on his original investment.

BONANZA MOUNTAIN MINING COMPANY

The generous response to our offering last week has exhausted the first allotment of 100,000 shares of Bonanza Mountain Mining Company's stock at 25, and we are now in our second allotment of 50,000 shares, which is offered for public subscription at 30 cents. We anticipate over-subscription for the second allotment, as well as the first, and it will be the part of wisdom for our friends to use the telegraph.

The Bonanza Mountain Mining Company owns the Great Eastern group of mining claims, situated directly east of the Denver, Tramp, Eclipse and Peerless groups and through these claims the known veins on Bonanza Mountain that have been uncovered on the Denver, Tramp, Eclipse and Peerless properties extend, in the opinion of the best posted engineers in the district. Development work, which has only just commenced and which was delayed until the working on the company's famous neighbors did reveal the trend of the veins, further proves the correctness of the conclusions of the experts. Any child can now trace the great Denver vein, the great Tramp vein, and the Eclipse ledge into the Bonanza Mountain Mining Company's ground.

The Bonanza Mountain Mining Company owns a bigger acreage than the Denver, a bigger acreage than the Tramp, and a bigger acreage than the Eclipse. It is not too much to predict it will develop a bigger mine than either of the three.

That Bonanza Mountain Mining Company's stock is a gift at 30 cents is proved by the merger less than a fortnight ago of the Denver, Eclipse and Tramp, into the Tramps Consolidated Mining Company, with a capitalization three times as large as Bonanza Mountain Mining Company and a selling market value of above par.

Among the first subscribers to stock in the Bonanza Mountain Mining Company were Judge Ray, D'Arcy and Sutherland, the original locators and owners of the Tramp, Eclipse and Denver properties. The "wisest fish in the pond," that make Rhyolite their headquarters, pounced upon us an hour after we gave notice in the local prints that the first allotment of treasury stock was to be offered, and subscribed for all that we were willing to let them have. Wire your orders if you want a block of this stock, for we are positive we shall not have enough left at 30 cents to supply late-comers. We are unable to secure an additional allotment except at an advanced figure.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

We advised the purchase of Happy Hooligan shares at 20 cents last week. We have been inundated with orders and are now only able to offer subject to prior sale a fractional part of 50,000 shares at 20 cents.

A great strike has been made on this property and a mill is about to be erected. Every stockholder is getting a run for his money, and it looks for all the world like the Happy Hooligan will make a dividend-payer within the next 90 days. This stock is easily worth 50 cents now, and should be worth $1.50 in half a year.

BULLFROG ALLIANCE

Here is the last chance you will have to get in on the ground floor on a properaty that adjoins the great Montgomery-Shoshone, now incorporated into the Shoshone Consolidated Mines Company and selling on the market at a valuation of $20,000,000 for the property.

We have an allotment of 50,000 shares of treasury stock of the Bullfrog Alliance Gold Mining Company at 15 cents.

That is all we have to offer at the price.

It will be another case of "first come, first served."

The Bullfrog Alliance Gold Mining Company owns the Missouri of four claims. These are surrounded on all sides by properties that have been merged into the Shoshone Consolidated Mines Company.

One one side is the famous Indian Johnnie claim of the Montgomery-Shoshone, on which the great vein that has made the property famous is located, and on the other the Bullfrog Crystal and Rand groups of the Shoshone Consolidated Mines Company.

The Missouri group consists of the Pike claim, the St. Louis, St. Joe, and the Missouri. The great Shoshone vein is believed to pass through these claims from the Indian Johnnie, and shafts will be sunk and drifts will be run at once to uncover it. Treasury shares are now being sold for this purpose.

The company is capitalized for 1,250,000 shares. 500,000 of these are in the treasury. The president of the company is O. O. Kinkaid, cashier of John S. Cook & Co.'s bank at Rhyolite; the vice-president is Thos. S. Robinson, one of the directors of the famous Jumbo mine of Goldfield. J. Vincent Shaw, the mining attorney, is secretary. The directors are: A. G. Cushman, one of the original owners of the Bullfrog Amethyst, Shoshone National Bank, and the Rhyolite Townsite; L. O. Ray, one of the locators of the Denver, Tramp and Eclipse; and Harry Ramsey, famous as one of the original owners of the Combination mine of Goldfield, which is paying 120 per cent per annum dividends.

The directors of the company have subscribed for blocks of the treasury stock at the same price 50,000 shares are now offered to the public—15 cents. They call this great speculation. So do we.

Telegraph your subscriptions at our expense, and let your remittance follow by mail. We reserve the privilege of returning your money in the event of over-subscription.

Write for our weekly market letter.

Taylor & Griffith,

Rhyolite, Nevada.

"The Metropolis of the Bullfrog Mining District."

F. M. INKS COMPANY,

New York Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions,

604 and 605 Keystone Building.

324 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa

'Phones: P. & A. Main 175. Bell Court 2862.

Bell, 1428 Grant. P. & A. 1219 Main.

I. N. HARKLESS & CO.

STOCK BROKERS,

Have removed to Cor. 6th Ave. and Smithfield St., Martland building, 2nd floor.

MILWAUKEE KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI ST. LOUIS COLUMBUS RACINE DAYTON CLEVELAND

GRAND OPENING

OF THE NEW

MAY-STERN STORE

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

We Will Throw Open the Doors of Our New Store, 914-916 Penn Ave. and Present for Your Inspection

—THE MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY OF—

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND HOMEFURNISHINGS

—SHOWN BY ANY HOUSE IN THIS CITY—

We ask you to take this as a personal invitation to honor us with your presence on this notable occasion. Opening hours will be from 2 to 6 in the afternoon, and from 7:30 till 10 in the evening. OVER 25,000 BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS HAVE BEEN PROVIDED AND ONE WILL BE PRESENTED TO EACH VISITOR DURING THESE HOURS. The Fourteenth Regiment Military Band will render a select program of popular numbers. Come and help us make this the greatest and most successful Opening ever held in this city.

ANOTHER LINK IN THE GREAT CHAIN OF MAY-STERN STORES

OUR SALES FOR 1905 $6,752,362.71

You'll Like the New May-Stern Store

It's going to be the kind of a store that will win the confidence and regard of all people—a store conducted on broad, upright business principles—treating every customer with honor and fairness—offering only reliable and dependable merchandise—naming the lowest possible prices—sticking to the absolute truth in its advertisements and in the store—and standing ready at all times to cheerfully correct any cause for dissatisfaction that may arise.

The Stock Is Magnificent

A comprehensive exhibit of the newest and most beautiful styles and patterns in FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS, STOVES, RANGES and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS—carefully selected from the productions of the foremost makers and including many rich and exclusive styles that are confined to May-Stern's in this city and will not be seen elsewhere.

NO GOODS WILL BE SOLD ON OPENING DAY

STORE DIRECTORY

How our immense stock has been distributed throughout our seven great floors—

FIRST FLOOR—Mission Dining Room Furniture, Den Pieces, Parlor Cabinets, Ladies' Desks, Library Cases, Hall Racks, General Offices.

SECOND FLOOR—Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Draperies, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Mattings.

THIRD FLOOR—Parlor Furniture, Art Ware, Mirrors, Leather Chairs and Rockers.

FOURTH FLOOR—Bedroom Suits, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Brass and Iron Beds, Child's Cribs.

FIFTH FLOOR—Sideboards, Buffets, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Rockers, Hall Pieces.

SIXTH FLOOR—Wardrobes, Couches, Davenports, Folding Beds, Center Tables, Library Tables.

BASEMENT—Stoves and Ranges, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Go-Carts and Baby Buggies, Porch and Rattan Goods.

OUR NEW STORE--914-916 PENN AVE.

It contains seven immense floors, all of which space is devoted to the display of an entirely new and carefully selected stock of Furniture, Carpets and Housefurnishings.

OUR MODERN CREDIT SYSTEM

With the opening of this new store we inaugurate a new and pleasing plan of extending liberal credit that cannot fail to win the appreciation of our patrons. No red tape—no investigations—no annoying questions—no security required—just a plain, old fashioned charge account which you can add to when more goods are needed, and which you can pay off on small weekly or monthly payments, as best suits your own convenience. Select what you want and

"JUST TELL THE MAN TO CHARGE IT."

Your own investigation will convince you—not only that our credit terms are the easiest—but what is equally important—that

MAY-STERN PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST.

Bear this fact clearly in mind at all times. May-Stern & Co., in connection with their stores in other cities, are the largest handlers of Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods in the United States. We enjoy advantages and secure concessions received by no other house. Handling this immense amount of goods **we buy for less and we sell for less**—every day—every week—every month in the entire year. Remember—this is "The Store That Saves You Money."

NO GOODS WILL BE SOLD ON OPENING DAY

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Which Will Be Rendered by

14th REGIMENT BAND

N. D. Nirella, Director.

AFTERNOON.

1. March—Our New Store.....Nirella
   Dedicated to May, Stern & Co.
2. Overture—Nabucco.....Verdi
3. Waltz De Concerto Espana.....Walteufel
4. March—Every Little Bit Helps.
5. Song—My Little Buttercups.
6. Song—Just My Style.
7. Baritone Solo—Love in Idleness.
8. My Irish Maid.
9. Rufus Rastus.
10. Happy Heinie.
11. Song—The Rosary.....Nevin
12. March—Sympathy.
13. Intermezzo from Rusticana.
14. Song—Goo-Goo Man.
15. Selection—Babes in Toyland.
16. March—The Giggler.
17. Miserere from Il Travatore.....Verdi
18. Manhattan Isle.

EVENING.

1. March—Poppies.
2. Selection from Lucia.
3. Cornet Solo—Rosary.
4. March—Nothin from Nothin Leaves You.
5. Selection from Sho Gun.
6. Waltz—Confidence.....Walteufel
7. Italian Serenade.
8. March—Dixie Girl.
9. March—Coax Me.
10. Cornet Solo—Maria.
11. Song—Cosy Corner.
12. Selection from King Do Do.
13. March—Milo.
14. Home Sweet Home.

SOUVENIRS

BEAUTIFUL decorated China Plates—like cut—will be presented to all visitors from 2 to 6 and from 7:30 to 10 in the evening. None to children

MAY, STERN & CO.

914 and 916 PENN AVENUE

SOUVENIRS

THESE handsome China Plates—which we will present to all visitors to-morrow from 2 to 6—and from 7:30 to 10—are the most valuable souvenirs ever given by any house in this city. None to children.

The Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette

WORKER'S MAGAZINE

For the man who works with hand or brain

FOUR PAGES. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906. FOUR PAGES.

Crosstie Dealing Field for Hustler

By Gareth Bartley.

CONSIDERING the thousands of miles of railroads in the United States the crosstie output of our forest demesne is no mean item in our national wealth. The wooden underpinning of the entire traction system of America must be renewed every six years, allowing that length of time to the life of the average tie. This work is going on constantly, requiring millions of feet of timber and more millions of dollars' investment in the aggregate an enormous amount.

West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi—these states are great producers of the crosstie. Virginia, the two Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and the Indian territory also number among their products the lumber supports of our railways. Other states contribute in lesser degree to the grand total.

Many Kinds of Wood Used.

White oak is the best material for crossties, but other varieties of hardwood trees are available. Yellow oak, burr oak, chestnut, chinquepin, even locust, are suitable, while in the south the evergreens, pine and cypress, are largely used.

Some of these woods must be chemically treated to retard decay. Of course this adds to the price the consumer must pay. Transportation facilities also are sometimes lacking, necessitating extra expenditure in that direction. As a consequence our railroads must reckon upon a constant heavy drain on their finances from their bureau of maintenance, due to the replacing of wornout ties. Incidentally, the section bosses are as a rule provided with fuel from this source.

A great railroad system whose trunk and auxiliary lines band the continent, decided to purchase large tracts of timber and waste land as reserves for the future. Their forester will set out several million saplings in the spring, from which they anticipate great results later. In view of the fact that the supply is rapidly lessening in the face of an unprecedented demand, due to the inroads of the numerous interurban railways and branch extensions, their action shows foresight. Other roads have followed suit on a lesser scale. Now much of the available timber lands is under railroad control.

Dealer Needs Big Capital.

The dealer in crossties requires considerable capital in order to embark on a successful business career. He must buy ties wherever and of whomsoever he can secure them; must buy them from farmers, who add to their incomes by cutting and trimming the logs at odd times; must buy the timber as it stands; must secure leaseholds and concessions on tracts of scrub growth wherever he can profitably work the same. The cost of an oak tie will average 36 cents, cut and squared, on the premises where grown. Then by adding 5 cents for transportation, inspection, and incidental charges, we have a total of 41 cents, original cost to dealer.

His money will be tied up for one year, on the average, before he can make a final disposition of his ties—that is, from the time of purchase to the time of sale. At 5 per cent the interest on his investment will add 2 cents to the cost of each tie, making the cost price per tie 43 cents. He must receive 50 cents each in order to realize a decent profit. The railroads pay from 50 to 60 cents each for their ties.

The pine tie is slightly cheaper originally, but it must be soaked in chemicals to prevent its dissolution, and in consequence will cost about the same amount.

Chance for Big Profits.

A careful man, with $15,000 capital, a thorough knowledge of business methods, and a complete understanding of the crosstie industry, gathered from personal experience and observation, ought to clear $3,000 or $4,000 a season; with his earnings constantly growing as he increases his investment.

Should he become crosstie purveyor for a railroad his income will of course greatly increase. Some roads maintain a high salaried man in this place. It pays, as a good man will save his salary several times in a year by good strokes of business, such as by buying when the price has receded or by obtaining valuable timber concessions where it will pay the road to get out its own ties.

Along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are many centers of the industry. The Red river also has its scores of trading firms clustered along its banks in order to be near the sources of supply and a ready means of transportation. Some firms maintain tugs to pull their timber rafts and barges out of the tributary streams and bayous and down or up to the shipping point. The tugs pick up considerable money in commissions.

The young man without capital will find the crosstie business an uninviting one. If he can get a position with some firm in the business and learn it from the ground up he will be able to make a living at it even with but little ready money. Many such small beginners have attained to large and prosperous incomes, but all have had hard sledding.

Speculator Needs Much Money.

The speculator must needs have good backing in order to hold his purchases until the price advances. Therefore the young man short on scrip had better beware of the business. It is like literature, a good walking stick, but a poor crutch.

Many firms in backwoods towns, besides dealing in general merchandise, make a good annual commission from the purchase of crossties. The needy farmer may sacrifice his labor of days, when the groceries run low, for a replenishing of the larder, or the indigent tipster, when his score at the tavern runs too high, may get out a few dozen ties for his modicum of cheering stimulant. The toll from these sources naturally is considerable, and the firms possessing these advantages reap good profits.

One young man of my acquaintance combines the duties of pilot with that of crosstie purveyor. His earnings as steersman of the packet are $5 a day and his income from his tie business is nearly double that amount. He saved his wages and went into partnership with another young man who was short on capital but long on tie sense. Their success has been only one instance of many which have come under my observation. So that, if a man be determined to succeed, aggressively optimistic, and thoroughly versed in the business, he has good chances in the crosstie industry.

Electric Light Baths.

Electric light baths will soon displace Turkish baths, in the opinion of H. J. Dowsing, the English electrician. They have none of the disadvantages of the latter, but act as a tonic, and lack most of the harmful rays of sunlight. They may be used at pleasure. The combined electric heat and light treatment, applied under medical supervision, is proving of great value in certain disease conditions, and also promises to become popular.

Spending and Saving Well Makes Man; Pecuniary Wisdom Brings Independence

Francis Collins

ACCORDING to the proverb, "an empty bag cannot stand upright;" neither can a man who is in debt. A man in debt cannot be relied upon to tell the truth; hence it is said that lying rides on debt's back. The man who owes money generally has to make excuses for not paying it when due, and in many cases has to lie about it. The first step in debt is like the first step in falsehood—almost involving the necessity of proceeding in the same course debt following debt, as lie follows lie. Many a man can date the beginning of failure of his life from the day he first borrowed money, and realizes when too late the force of the proverb, "who goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."

Embarrassment in money matters produces poignant distress of mind, utter incapacity for work, and constantly recurring humiliations. The man who is always hovering on the verge of want is in a state not far removed from that of slavery; he is in no sense his own master, but is in constant peril of falling under the bondage of others and accepting the terms which they dictate to him. He cannot help being servile because he cannot look the world boldly in the face.

Economy Means Independence.

The practice of simple economy is all that is necessary to secure independence. Economy requires neither superior courage nor virtue; it is satisfied with ordinary energy and the capacity of ordinary minds. At bottom, economy is but the spirit of order applied in the administration of domestic affairs; it means regularity, prudence, and the avoidance of waste. Economy means the power of resisting present gratification for the purpose of securing a future good, and in this light represents the ascendancy of reason over the animal instincts. It is altogether different from penuriousness, for it is economy that can always afford to be generous. It does not make money an idol, but regards it as a useful agent. As Dean Swift observes: "We must carry money in the head, not in the heart." Economy may be styled the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance and the mother of liberty. It is conservative of character, of domestic happiness and social well being. It is, in short, the exhibition of self-help in one of its best forms.

The way a man uses money—makes it, saves it, and spends it—is perhaps one of the best tests of character. Money should by no means be regarded as the chief end of life; neither should it be held in contempt, as it represents to a large extent the means of physical and mental comfort. Some of the finest qualities of human nature are intimately related to the right use of money—generosity, honesty, justice, and self-sacrifice. On the other hand, are their counterparts of avarice, fraud, injustice, and selfishness, as displayed by the inordinate lovers of gain; and the vices of thoughtlessness, extravagance, and improvidence on the part of those who misuse it.

Two Kinds: Savers and Spenders.

The world always has been divided into two classes—those who have saved and those who have spent—the thrifty and the extravagant. The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges, the railroads, the ships, and the accomplishment of all the other great works which have done so much for man's advancement and happiness have been done by the savers; and those who have wasted their money have always been their slaves. It is the law of nature that this should be so.

There is no royal road by which a man can raise himself from a position which he feels to be uncomfortable and unsatisfactory, except by the practice of those virtues by which he sees others constantly advancing and bettering themselves—that is, by the practice of industry, temperance, frugality, and honesty. What some men are, all, without difficulty, might be. Employ the same means and the same results will follow.

Every man should live within his means—this is the essence of honesty. If he does not do this he must necessarily be living dishonestly upon the means of others. Those who are careless about personal expenses, considering merely their own gratification without regard to the comfort of others, generally find out the use of money when too late. Though by nature generous, they are often compelled to do shabby things. Wasting their money and time, anticipating their earnings, discounting the future, they drag after them a load of debts that cripples their independence and makes their lives a long drawn out agony.

Look After Petty Savings.

Lord Bacon's maxim, that when it was necessary to economize it was better to look after the petty savings than to descend to petty gettings, is a good one to follow. The loose cash that many persons throw away uselessly would often form the basis of fortune and independence. These wastes are their own worst enemies, and are generally found in the ranks of those who are constantly railing at the injustice of the world.

John Locke, the great English philosopher, strongly advises this course. "Nothing," said he, "is likelier to keep a man within compass than having constantly before his eyes the state of his affairs, in a regular course of account." The great duke of Wellington kept an accurate detailed account of all the moneys received and expended by him. "I make a point," said he, "of paying my own bills, and I advise every one to do the same; formerly, I used to trust a confidential servant to pay them, but I was cured of that folly by receiving one morning, to my great surprise, duns of a year or two's standing. The fellow had speculated with my money and left the bills unpaid." Talking of debt, his remark was: "It makes a slave of a man. I have often known what it was to be in want of money, but I never got into debt."

Washington was as particular as Wellington in matters of business detail, and it is a remarkable fact that he did not disdain to scrutinize the smallest outgoing of his household—determined as he was to live honestly within his means, even when holding the high office of president of the United States.

"Gents" Not Gentlemen.

The ambition to keep up appearances, too often at the expense of honesty, is a foolish one, as is also the pretense of being rich when the reverse is the case. We must be respectable—though only in the meanest sense—in mere vulgar outward show. We have not the courage to live within our income, but must live in some fashionable state to gratify the vanity of that unsubstantial genteel world of which we form a part.

There is a constant struggle and pressure for front seats in the social amphitheater, in the midst of which all noble, self-denying resolve is trodden down and many fine natures are inevitably crushed to death. There is an ambition to bring up our boys as gentlemen, though the result is frequently only to make them "gents." They acquire a taste for dress, style, luxuries, and amusements which can never form any solid foundation for manly, gentlemanly character—the result is that a vast number of young men are thrown upon the world who remind one of the abandoned hulls sometimes picked up at sea, with only a monkey on board.

Only Way to Make Money.

Many popular books have been written for the purpose of telling the grand secret of making money. But there is no secret about it, as the proverbs of every nation testify. "Take care of the pennies, and the dollars will take care of themselves." "Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck." "No pains, no gains," "No sweat, no sweet," "Work and thou shalt have." "The world is his who has patience and industry." "Better to go bed supperless than to rise in debt." Such are specimens of the proverbial philosophy, embodying the hoarded experiences of many generations, as to the best means of getting on in the world. They were current in people's mouths long before books were printed, and, like other popular proverbs, they were the first codes of popular morals. Moreover, they have stood the test of time, and the experience of every day still bears witness to their accuracy, force, and soundness.

Worldly success, measured by the accumulation of money, is no doubt a dazzling thing, and all men are naturally more or less the admirers of worldly success, but though men of sharp, dexterous, and unscrupulous habits, ever on the watch to push opportunities, may get on in the world, yet it is quite possible that they do not possess the slightest elevation of character, nor a particle of real goodness. Riches are no proof of moral worth, and their glitter often serves only to draw attention to the worthlessness of the possessor, as the light of the glow worm reveals the grub.

Power of Money Overestimated.

The power of money is, on the whole, overestimated. The greatest things which have been done for the world have not been accomplished by rich men, but by men generally of small means. Christianity was propagated over half the world by men of the poorest class. And the greatest thinkers, discoverers, inventors, artists, and authors have been men of moderate wealth, many of them little raised above the conditions of manual labor in point of worldly circumstances. The making of a fortune enables some people to "enter society," as it is called, but to be esteemed here they must possess qualities of mind, manners, or heart, else they are merely rich people, nothing more. There are men in society now as rich as Croesus who have no consideration shown them, and elicit no respect. Why? They are but money bags; their only power is their money. The men of mark in society—the guides and rulers of opinion—the really successful and useful men—are not necessarily rich men, but men of sterling character, of disciplined experience, and of moral excellence. The poor man in the joy of a cultivated nature, of opportunities used and not abused of a life spent to the best of his means and ability, can look down without the slightest feeling of envy upon the person of mere worldly success—the mere man of money.

The Street Fairs Bring in Easy Money

By H. A. Hansen

THERE are two elements that make a successful season for a traveling street carnival company: a business manager who has plenty of grit and perseverance, and good weather. Without the first even the best of shows on the road will break up in a week; without the second even the business manager's efforts will be unavailing. If, however, nature is kind on the one hand, and the manager is keenly alive to his interests on the other, the carnival company is one of the best devices yet invented for lawfully parting the American people and their well filled purses.

To fill successfully the position of manager of a carnival company a man must be a sharp student of human nature. The carnival manager must be one of the best bluffers in the business; he deals with the individual showmen on the one hand and the public on the other. He gathers 10 or 15 separate attractions and unites them under one name; he contracts for one week stands, months, and sometimes even years before his company is to appear. He is the first man on the spot when the shows arrive, and the last man to leave when the tents are put back into the cars. His duties are manifold, but his rewards are in proportion.

Fortunes Made in the Business.

Ten years ago a Kansan bought an interest in a merry-go-round for $150. The money came in so rapidly that he was soon the owner of several. When the street fairs took a hold on the public mind he turned his attention to midway attractions. His ventures were successful, and a few years later saw him in the possession of a comfortable fortune. Today he is the owner of seven large carnival companies, all of them well equipped and paying propositions. At the same time he manufactures merry-go-rounds and organs not merely for his own use, but for other carnival companies.

The manager of a carnival company often owns little of the property. He makes agreements with smaller showmen to take them on the road, and they bind themselves by contract to stay with him for a summer. He secures the engagements, and after the shows have "come on" at their own expense, he pays all the railroad fare and provides transportation facilities.

Ten to 20 shows constitute a company. After the local interests for which a carnival is held have taken their 15 or 20 per cent of the gross proceeds, the manager takes half of the remainder, and the owners of the separate shows get what is left. The manager furnishes the band, and often hires one or two companies of acrobats and free street performers who draw the crowd. Perhaps he has one or two big attractions, constituting the features of the carnival, such as a high diver or the loop-the-loop. He must also foot the advertising bills.

Salaries Are Not High.

In spite of all the bills that have to be paid before he earns anything, the carnival man is still ahead of the circus man. One reason is that while his carnival often draws just as large a crowd as a circus, he does not have to pay the salaries of the performers and roustabouts attached to the small shows. Another reason is that the wages paid are not what the press agent says they are, and that advertising bills are not large. Minor performers earn from $10 to $15 a week, and dancers often get as low as $8. "Spielers" earn from $10 to $15. Roustabouts are paid from $1 to $2 a day. A band of 20 men which accompanied one carnival company last summer was paid $15 and board a week per man. A big animal show that comes to Chicago every year hires its ticket sellers at $40 a month and stipulates that the men take out in their wages all the bad money that they accept at the ticket wagon.

For even the best of performers wages are low. A case in point is that of a woman who was widely advertised one summer for doing the loop-the-loop act while curled up in a ball. It was the biggest hit of the year, and the spieler who introduced the "turn" always made it impressive by asking the men present to stand and remove their hats. This daring performer, who took her life in her hands twice a day, was popularly supposed to receive $1,000 a week for her feature, but her pay envelope contained only $17 when the end of the week came.

Press Agent Important Personage.

About the largest salary is paid to the press agent, who ranks next to the business manager in importance. It is the press agent who feels the public pulse to discover whether or not Slumberville or Elmhurst wants a carnival. He also keeps the editors of the local papers reminded that there will be big advertising contracts for them by and by. He "talks up" the show to the citizens and writes about it for the editors, coloring his stories with much exaggeration. Outside of the large cities editors generally print everything that is given them, although they themselves often feel that the press agent is stretching a point. Promises of advertising and plenty of free tickets will work wonders in newspaper offices of cities that have as much as 50,000 population. Often enough, however, this is done because the carnival is being brought to town by some local interest, and as considerable business comes with it the paper feels obliged to give its support. This is one of the best means of advertising in the hands of a carnival manager.

Attractions that are worked up by the manager often pay better than the smaller shows, because he devotes more advertising to them. One of these, the public marriage, netted a good sum to an enterprising manager in an Iowa town just across the Mississippi one summer. The public marriage is nothing new. It has been a common attraction at street fairs for years, but the feature of this marriage was that it cost money to see it. The carnival in question was held in connection with a race meeting. The manager placed the wedding party on a brilliantly lighted platform in front of the grand stand and there the ceremony was performed. Thousands, ever ready to see a wedding, had gone to the carnival grounds, and when they found that an admission fee of 10 cents was charged they paid. The big grand stand could scarcely hold all who came.

Don't Take Much Capital.

The smaller attractions that make up the company rarely represents big investments. A canvas front, costing from $50 to $75, or a wooden front, costing from $100 up, is the biggest item of expense. The tent comes next, so that a well equipped show is worth from $500 to $1,000. In the so-called electric theaters, or moving picture exhibitions, the machines cost about $200, while the films run from $40 up. A theater of this kind rarely has more than half a dozen films, which are shown hundreds of times a day. In a vaudeville show the wages of the performers are the only items of expense to be considered outside of the front and tent. Dog and pony shows easily pay for themselves. If a German village is connected with a company it makes expenses by selling beer in small glasses at a good price. A Ferris wheel, carrying about 24 people on a trip, easily pays for itself.

A man who has been in the carnival business some time says that the biggest money-makers are the old time merry-go-rounds. Carrying from 30 to 50 people on a trip, the merry-go-round runs all day and far into the night. Hundreds of dollars have been collected between sunrise and sunset on the nickel-a-ride plan.

A feature that has proved a paying proposition to one manager and which still attracts a great deal of interest in smaller towns is the touring automobile, which carries a crowd of people around a few blocks at 10 cents a ride. This is still a good attraction in rural districts, and even in cities, where automobiles have become familiar objects, the people patronize the touring car.

Concessions Are Profitable.

The manager of a carnival company also has a source of income in the concessions that he gives. Popcorn stands, lemonade and cider booths, and ice cream tents are to be found with the company and pay the manager a sum like $10 a week for the right to place their stands in favored parts of the carnival grounds. Such men pay all their own expenses and have no other connection with the company.

Every year sees new features added to the carnival companies. It is interesting to note in this connection that although many different kinds of exhibitions are given in one company, oriental dance shows and snake eaters are going out of business. Formerly the rule, the oriental dance is now the exception, and few good companies have them. Public opinion has also condemned the snake eater to oblivion, for even people who are ready to tolerate fakes of all kinds can find nothing instructive or entertaining in the snake eater.

After these numerous attractions have been put together into one company by the manager he is ready to take in the money which the people for miles around have been saving up for him for weeks.

Human Hair Stockings.

Some of the questions which are reaching us for this column are very curious and in this category must be placed the one asked by J. Jones, Crewe, who said he had been told that in some parts of the world it was customary to make stockings from human hair. He asked us if we would say whether it was true, and if so, where it was done. Yes, Mr. Jones, it is true, and it takes place in China. In Northern China, when a child's hair is shaved, the hair is preserved in a special hair box of lacquer. As soon as the box is full the hair is taken from it, and a pair of stockings woven. These stockings are very rarely parted with, as they have a very high religious value.—Manchester (Eng.) Times.

Perseverance Not Everything.

W. H. Pigg, who has started an elk ranch at Freshwater, Col., was showing his herd of elk to a party of eastern capitalists.

"I am sure you will succeed in this venture, Pigg," said a broker. "You are a persevering man, and perseverance always brings success."

Mr. Pigg laughed.

"I am persevering," he admitted, "and I believe in perseverance. At the same time I don't rate it as high, sir, as you do. Perseverance without intelligence is nothing. A hen can sit a year on a china egg, but there will be no results."

Little Things Hard to Do; How We Excuse Ourselves

By E. G. Minnick.

MY suggestion to a friend the other day, who lamented that somehow he was a failure in life and expressed the conviction he must altogether remodel his existence, that he should begin at once by putting on a clean collar was unfavorably received. It was not that he did not admit—the thing was past argument—his collar did want changing, but it was perfectly absurd, told me, to think of such small affairs when what was demanded was a complete change of life.

"I have been a dead failure," he said, "and what is necessary is that I should start again on completely different lines. I shall have to change everything."

I met him a few days later. He did not seem to have changed even his collar. He appeared to imagine some explanation necessary.

"I have been thinking over what I said to you," he remarked. "A great step takes time. There is a lot to consider. When I make the change it will startle you."

It certainly will. Nothing would startle me more!

Nothing Less than "All Around."

A friend of mine who is a clergyman told me of a woman belonging to his flock who was the victim of a remarkably hasty temper. She knew it; she acknowledged her failing, and was determined to reform. He called upon her one day to discover what progress she was making, and having rung at the front door, waited. From inside the hall there came the confused din of shrill voices. A kind of feminine whirlwind was in progress inside. At last he was admitted. During his interview with the woman he gently hinted at what he had heard and at his disappointment.

"You see," pleaded the woman. "I was bad tempered with my husband this morning, and when I do change and become good tempered I must begin with him. It would not be nice to begin with Jane, a servant. When I do change I will be good tempered all round."

The worst of so many people is that they will not change unless they can change "all round." And they have not got change enough to go "all round."

Early Rising Resolutions Broken.

Having some business with an acquaintance some weeks ago I called upon him and found him in the middle of breakfast. It was half-past 10.

"Perfectly shameful, isn't it?" he exclaimed. "Shocking! I have often thought it so myself. What are your views about early rising?"

I agreed with him that a half-past 10 breakfast hour was considerably too late.

"It's fearful!" he assented. "I'll make a change. Now, what time do you think I ought to get up?"

I suggested that 8 o'clock would not hurt him. He shook his head in disapproval.

"Doctors declare," he said, "that a man only needs six hours' sleep. I saw the other day that George R. Sims doesn't sleep a wink after 5 in the morning, and the emperor of Austria gets up at 5 in the summer and 6 in the winter. If I live to be 70, think of the years I shall have added to my active existence! Six is the hour—6!"

He was quite enthusiastic about it, and even tried to convert me to follow the glorious example he was about to set. I met him a few days later, and asked him how the great reformation was going on. He informed me that he had had to postpone it as he had not felt well lately.

He has never been well since!

Easy to Be Heroes in Big Things.

The truth is that, with all our failures, we console ourselves with the delusion that if only we once made up our minds to it we could be really heroic. Nothing else will satisfy most people. But they put off making the experiment.

The people who flatter themselves they are only fit for "big things" generally are mice. They run away from the little things and pretend it was because they were too small for them to bother about.

"Sisters and brethren," said Surgeon, "don't be bamboozled into thinking that there are many thinks you can finish before you begin them."

The man and the woman who think that they are going to make a complete change, and that nothing else is worth bothering about, in 99 cases out of 100 never bother about that. My acquaintance with the collar will change nothing. He is a mouse who likes to dream that he might be a man, but who is horribly afraid to test the matter in even the smallest way, lest he should find himself out.

How Little Things Are Hard.

He is like the man who waited on Henry Irving to request a small loan on the ground that he was an actor whom adverse fate had dealt hardly with. He had been out of an engagement for years, he declared. If he could only get a chance!

"Sorry—sorry!" exclaimed Irving. "What kind of a part do you seek?"

"Well, Hamlet, or Macbeth, or King Lear," suggested the forlorn one.

"Nothing lower do—eh?" asked Irving, sarcastically.

"Well, I did carry a banner once in a pantomime," replied the visitor, "but I hadn't the soul for it, Sir Henry. No, sir, I've a soul for big things!"

The big things never came his way, and the "soul" had to remain in obscurity, consoling itself as well as it might on borrowed shillings and whisky.

"The fellow did not even carry the banner properly," Sir Henry said. "I inquired about him. He tripped up some of the other performers with it!"

Beresford's Advice to Sailor.

If a man makes up his mind that he will be a bit more economical, a bit less lazy, a bit more temperate, there is no excuse for him if he does not begin at once. He will find opportunities pretty well every day of his life, and if he does not seize on them he has a disagreeable feeling that, after all, he did not mean to do anything of the kind. It is extremely painful, that feeling—not at all conducive to self-admiration.

A sailor once consulted Lord Charles Beresford as to whether he thought he ought to save some of his money.

"Certainly!" said Lord Charles. "How much do you earn? Well, try and save six-pence a day."

Sixpence a day! The man tried it for a fortnight, and discovered that at the end of the time he had saved only four sixpence! It was too annoying to admit that he could not save sixpence a day, so he announced his intention of saving at least eighteenpence a day. He never put by anything afterwards, but his pride was saved. It was something no one need be ashamed of, not saving eighteenpence a day out of such wages as he received!

That is how we, in the Chinese slang, "save our faces," and become such dead failures in many respects without admitting it even to ourselves.

Hint from Baron Rothschild.

"The habit of thrusting aside the little opportunities wrecks more lives than big disasters," said one of the Rothschilds, and I firmly believe that he was right. It is a habit, and a fatal one, if one only fools oneself into it till it becomes incorrigible. But it is hard sometimes to see that one has contracted it. It is like some of the complaints that the sufferer does not recognize he has.

A friend of mine who wished to learn French lamented to me the fact that it was impossible, as he could only give one hour at night to it; "and what's the good of an hour?" he asked. If he had had three hours he would have given them.

Surely an hour is better than nothing. He devotes it assiduously enough to billiards. With him an hour for study is "no use." In a day he losses not one hour, but hours. He has really persuaded himself that "fragments" of time are no good. He can do nothing unless it is on a big scale. As a matter of fact, he has really not mastered himself to the extent of devoting an hour to that study.

Master Oneself in Little Things.

"The mastery of oneself in little things is mastery of oneself in big," said Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador, in a little speech some time ago.

"A man who does not misspend 2 cents won't make much of a fool of himself with a thousand dollars," said Andrew Carnegie.

"But 2 cents is not worth thinking about," objected his friend.

"That's where you make the mistake," retorted Carnegie. "If a man thinks over his little actions he won't neglect the big ones. It is just in the neglect of little things, persisted in for a long time, that a man acquires a habit that spoils him when he comes to big ones, should they ever arrive. A long course of mismanaging petty affairs renders a man incapable of anything but mismanagement. He has become something that can't be changed in a hurry."

I have noticed it myself. He certainly does not change, although he is always flattering himself that some day or another you will hardly know him.

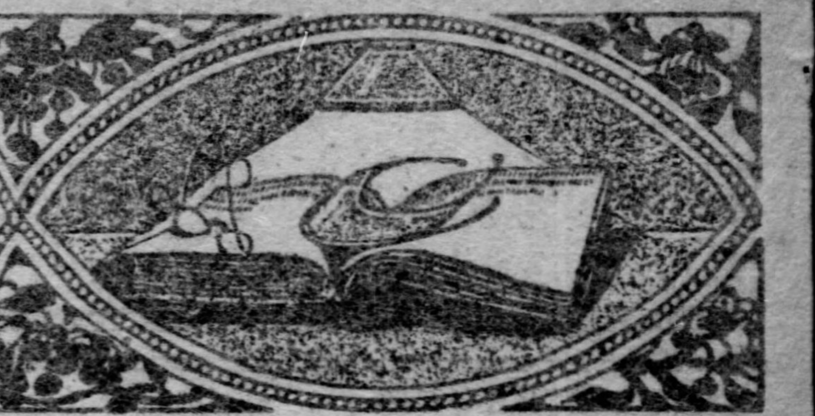
"Ah, monsieur," Loubet, the French president is said to have remarked to one of these false heroes, "how great many people flatter themselves they might be in positions that never occur to them, and what cowards they are in the little matters that do occur!"

M. Loubet has a happy knack of making sensible remarks.

Demand for Artificial Ice.

American ice and refrigerating machinery will be in demand in Canada this spring. Consular reports indicate that many ice factories will be started, as the mild winter has prevented storage of natural ice in usual quantities.

For the Man Who Works With Hand or Brain.



Governor Shaw Tells How He Sold Subscription Books and Nursery Stock.

By James B. Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Ordinarily it would have been folly or audacity, but Leslie M. Shaw has sold useful books and apple trees and gooseberry bushes which would grow, and so he went straight back among his old customers and began to practice law. Thus he justified himself and his merchandise.

A romance turns upon this incident—a battle with the world, love, marriage and conquest at last in many things. Wealth and great public honors are also in the story. But you can give him no finer compliment than to say that Leslie M. Shaw is a lawyer. The office of secretary of the treasury is merely one of the ornaments which adorn his actual triumphs.

If you will look into the facts you will find a slim, blue-eyed country boy leaving Vermont for an indefinite spot on the map of the west. "I shall go." That was all. Somewhere there was a wild farm covered with prairie flowers and tall grass; he would work for it and own it. He had gone to school and to an academy but he was 21, his books were shut and his path now led to the fields whence he had come. Cattle may have been in his thoughts; or possibly sheep. He is not clear in his mind about either. But law he would have laughed at.

Beyond the Mississippi, however, a place was waiting. Destiny, the world would call it. A college town and its crowd of students, "its atmosphere," as Shaw defines it, caused the awakening. This country boy was a man of 26 before he was graduated and of 28 when he came to the bar. But he had also save a thousand dollars. However, he shall fill in the story for himself. Then a bank is set within the scene and by and by two more. Yet Shaw still insists that he is nothing but a lawyer. His reputation spread, going westward as the frontier pushed onward to Nebraska. Litigious agriculturists and small merchants found him to be wary, faithful and sagacious. Furthermore, the love of humor, and the happy gift to see it, put the sun in his face and gilded his victories until the other side was glad to be beaten so decently and merrily. Likewise, there was a twinkle in his eyes that took away the sting of his wounds and turned his victims into clients when they could get him.

A Diversity of Interest.

Law, money-lending and the Methodist church kept Shaw busy until 1896. Then Bryan came to his town and talked it into a voluble frenzy for silver. Even the hack driver became a financier. Shaw was 48 years old, with settled opinions, much experience and the best house in that part of Iowa. He answered Bryan and then undertook a stumping tour of the State. In four weeks he was famous. The next year he was governor. When he was re-elected in 1899, as he says in his aptitude for phrases and lucidity of expression, he "doubled his previous plurality and quadrupled his previous majority." Roosevelt summoned him to the national treasury four years ago, but McKinley, watchman on the walls of Republicanism, had already perceived in him a new link with the west. Three years hence he may be President. Anyway, he is no accident but a finished product from the forge of his own industry and applied talents.

Go into Shaw' reception room and you will see him doing business with the country at large. There is a stoop in his shoulders, but he is as slender at the hips and waist as a growing boy, and about as ready with his legs and feet. The old twinkle stays in his full, sky-blue eyes. His hair is short, white and thin. The long face is shaved except at the ears and on the upper lip. All of the features are good, the nose and jaw being especially excellent. A frock coat, a white vest and dark trousers, and you have the man as he walks from group to group and administers his public functions. In appearance a rural banker, a county-seat lawyer or a presiding elder who is accustomed to adapt himself to the various characters and congregations in his district.

"Why did I go to Iowa?" he replied when we sat down in his own office. "We look back and see the little turns in the road by which we have come and perceive how easily we could have done something else. John Hay once told me that he remained at home one afternoon and met the woman who became his wife. He was to take a train at 4 o'clock, but missed it. A friend met him at 5 o'clock and invited him to dinner—an expected guest could not be present. Hay went and was introduced to Miss Stone, daugater of Amasa Stone the Cleveland millionaire. Suppose he had caught his train? Hay said the dinner, a commonplace incident, transformed his life.

How He Came to Go West.

"I was a farmer's boy in Eastern Vermont and was attending the Morrisville academy. At the end of the year there was the usual entertainment. I was asked to deliver an oration. One of the teachers had returned from Illinois and was full of the spirit of the prairies. He talked much of the west, and I decided, as many others have done, to write on a subject of which I knew nothing. I was 19 years of age and had never been outside of the state. I think I had once journeyed into the adjoining county. So I wrote an oration on 'The Great West.' Unconsciously my thoughts in relation to my own life were turned toward the regions I had pictured and recommended. The matter had been more or less in my mind for two years when I got hold of an elaborate description of the Red river country. I suppose it was put out by the land agent of some railroad. I had an uncle in Mt. Vernon, Ia. He was out west and the Red river was out west, and in the infirmity of my geography I associated my relative and the region together.

"I had worked on a farm in Vermont, had taught school for two winters, had bought a colt and a few sheep and paid for their keep, and consequently had made and saved $125. The law was not in my mind when I left home. Land was cheap in the Red River country and I had decided to go there and be a farmer. When I got to Mt. Vernon I was 21 years of age. I was a farm laborer the first summer and in the winter I taught a district school. Cornell college is in Mt. Vernon, and at my uncle's house in the town I came within the college influence. A desire for an education was aroused, and when I discovered that I could earn my way I gave up farming as a career.

Sold Trees and Books.

"During all but one of my vacations I sold nursery stock. It has been said that I dealt in trees, but trees were a small part of my business. I tried subscription books, but books are not like trees and plants, are not so satisfactory to the fellow who sells them. Selling nursery stock did me more practical good than any other experience of my life. I traveled over 150 square miles of new country, in which there was scarcely a fruit tree or a berry bush. I drove long distances from farm to farm and met many men. In two seasons I shipped $4,000 worth of trees and small fruits to Denison, the town in which I afterward lived and practiced law. I had competition, too. But I discovered that the better way is to give your opponent every good word to which he is entitled. It never pays to run the other fellow down. Praise him and you indirectly recommend yourself and your commodities. Then if you are beaten you maintain your own self-respect, for the victor, by your own testimony, is a decent and able man. I know a lawyer who thinks all of the other lawyers in the town where he lives are second-rate pettifoggers, and he says so openly and boastingly. Nevertheless, those very same men beat him two-thirds of the time in the trial of cases. He sneers at them and they whip him, and so he sneers at himself, for the judgment of a community is based on results.

"Frequently a farmer would bring out a catalogue of a reputable nursery in which the quoted price was a fifth lower than mine. That looked like a hopeless case. But I would show the farmer the orders I had taken from his neighbors and from persons living in the vicinity of the other nursery. You know what the Bible says about prophets. Well, it is the same with nurseries. However, talking has little to do with selling. I accosted a man once and he said: 'You are too late. Another agent was here the other day. He was the smoothest chap I ever heard. He stayed to dinner and supper. I bought all I wanted of him.'

"'How much did you buy?' I asked.

"'Seven dollars' worth.'

Went Him $23 Better.

"'Well,' I said, 'I am not much of a talker and I can't sell you anything if you are already supplied.' Nevertheless, I sold him $30 worth in the next 20 minutes."

"How did you do it?" I inquired.

"At another time my brother and I drove to a farm," Secretary Shaw continued, ignoring my question. "My brother was in the business, too, and we would meet every Saturday night and compare notes. He went to the house and in half an hour came out and said: 'That is the hardest case I ever have had.' I tackled the farmer and got a big order. How did I succeed? By getting the confidence of the customer. I have won more lawsuits by my opening statements than in any other way. Opposition nursery agents would gaurantee that everything would grow. I wouldn't. I impressed the man with whom I was talking with the reasonableness of what I said. If he wanted something that would not do well in his soil I told him so. Just the same I was watchful concerning my own interests. I might say to a farmer: 'Don't you think you ought to plant some currants?'

"'Yes,' he would say, 'I will take a few.'

"'Will a hundred be enough?'

"Now if I had not put the number at 100 he would have ordered two or three. I have seen plenty of such orders, but I never took any myself. I didn't expect to sell a hundred currant bushes to one man. Accordingly, the farmer would say: 'Give me 25 and next year I will buy more.'"

"And thus you paid your way through college?"

"Yes, through Cornell college and the Iowa college of law. In the meantime I saved $1,000. I went back to Denison, to the country in which I had sold nursey stock, and opened a law office. That was in 1876 and Hays had been nominated for president. I stumped the county. I was known to a multitude of farmers, but my speech-making widened my acquaintance somewhat. Better still, it gave the farmers another view of me. I reasoned that they would not have an overpowering confidence in a nursery agent turned lawyer. However, I was a Republican and wanted to help my party.

"After the election in November a man who had been making abstracts of all the land in that region offered to sell his books for $600. I consulted James Perry Conner, who is now a representative in congress. There were about 25 lawyers in Denison, which was then a small town, and times were not brisk in my profession. 'Buy the books,' Conner said, 'and I will take you in partnership.' I agreed. 'What is your idea about a division of the fees?' he asked. 'You keep what business you have,' I answered, 'and I'll keep what I have. We will divide the profits on everything else.' We were partners for years on that contract."

Millions on Farm Mortgages.

"You loaned $2,000,000 in 20 years on farm mortgages?"

"Farmers began to come to us for loans. I obtained the money at first in Vermont. It was loaned out at 10 per cent interest and a commission. That is, a farmer or other borrower would give his note for $1,000 at 10 per cent, and pay $100 commission. The eastern lender was paid the interest and $70. We received 3 per cent, or $30 for our trouble. Gradually rates went down to 5 per cent interest and 1 per cent commission. We established three banks, did well and are doing well today. Our connections became so various that it was customary to ask a juror if he did business with Shaw and Kuehnel. When a farmer bought cattle we wrote the papers and supplied the money. When he purchased a farm we made the mortgage. Before he died we drew his will."

A man of Denison went away from home and was arrested on the charge of attempting to collect an account by representing himself to be a deputy sheriff. After being led from place to place all day he was locked up at night. Worn out and defiant, he said: "If you don't let me go I shall send for Shaw."

"Who in thunder is Shaw?" he was asked. "An attorney?"

"No, he's a lawyer," the man shouted. This story pleases the secretary.

"But tell me," I inquired, "about Bryan's coming to Denison and of your start in politics?"

Bryan spoke in our town early in February, 1896. An old friend of mine, a good man, got tangled up on the silver question and sent for Bryan. I contributed toward the expense of the lecture. Bryan spoke at the opera house on Saturday night, and turned the town upside down. I would say in our population of 3,000, no more than a dozen voters were for gold. On Monday I said that Bryan ought to be answered. Three or four of us met to discuss the matter. It was agreed that the speaker who came should be so much the superior of Bryan that the fact would be apparent to every one. But we couldn't find the man. Finally the other promised to rent the hall if I would make the speech.

Just Showed the Other.

"It has been printed that I swept the town. That isn't so. All I did was to show the other side. Two or three men told me they had changed their minds after hearing me talk. That is as much as I accomplished, so far as I know. When Bryan appeared in the next county I was asked to repeat my Denison speech. Then he was billed at some other town and I got there ahead of him, told what he would say and made my answer. In a few months Bryan was nominated for President. The Republican state committee heard of my speeches and asked me to go on the stump. I frequently spoke seven hours a day. I talked until midnight one Saturday, and then quit with the explanation that I never discussed politics on Sunday. 'Next time come some other night and we will hear you longer,' cried a tall man who was looking in one of the windows. I would rather talk in a country school house or a little village than anywhere else."

"That tour made you governor of Iowa," I said.

"Undoubtedly."

"Was the nomination thrown at you or did you go after it?"

"I had always made speeches during political campaigns, but had never taken part in primaries or conventions. 'When you hear me talk about running for office call out the insane commission,' I used to say. Ten Republicans wanted to be nominated for governor in 1897. McKinley had been elected the year before, but good times hadn't appeared. The Democrats were hopeful, therefore, and their candidate for governor, like Bryan, had nominated himself by a speech. Coming home from South Dakota a man met me at the depot and addressed me as 'governor.' My name had been in the papers during my absence, but I didn't know it. That day my friends urged me to be a candidate. The ten Republican aspirants, some of them the most conspicuous men in the party, had been wrangling among themselves for six weeks. I told my friends I would think it over and in the afternoon I consented. News travels pretty fast in a small town. At supper that evening my young son said: 'Aren't you going to be a candidate for governor?' He had told his mother but she wouldn't believe it. Before I could reply Mrs. Shaw exclaimed: 'Surely you don't mean to be a candidate!' The issue having been raised in my household I answered: 'Yes, I think I shall.'

"I made my campaign in twenty days. The convention went to pieces on the fourth ballot, and I was nominated by acclamation."

"And after March 4, 1907?"

"I shall go back to Denison to practice law."

LESLIE M. SHAW.

America's Coal Supremacy and Its Far-Reaching Significance.

By Prof. Edwin Maxey.

NEXT to the character and spirit of a people, there are no factors which equal in importance an abundant, sure and cheap supply of food and fuel. While this is true of every age it is pre-eminently true of the present, which is primarily an industrial, commercial age. And it is upon this sure and broad foundation that the superstructure of American commercial supremacy is builded. A supremacy the ever-increasing importance of which is just beginning to be fully realized; and which is destined to exert a tremendous influence upon the civilization and upon the politics of the world. As is natural, a realization of this fact has led to jealousies on the part of other nations so that we are called a nation of shopkeepers, and other epithets which are not usually considered as terms of endearment are not wanting in the vocabulary of the nations of Europe when America is the topic of conversation. But, on the other hand, self-interest, which has ever been, and to all appearances ever will be, a vital force in determining political action, dictates a policy of friendship toward us.

The importance of our position as the granary of Europe has for some time been recognized. In speaking of this a century and a quarter ago, Burke gives utterance to one of the most beautiful sentences in all literature: "The scarcity which you have felt would have been a desolating gamine if this child of your old age with a true filial piety, with a Roman charity had not put the full parent." It is, however, only recently that our supremacy as regards coal supply has attracted general attention. So that when but yesterday the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean railway purchased 75,000 tons of American coal it is not surprising that it should have awakened comment.

While a cheap food supply has always been and will of necessity ever continue to be an important factor in production, it is nevertheless true that with the industrial revolution of the last few decades the importance of coal has increased relatively as well as absolutely. Invention after invention has made it more and more certain that the role which machinery will play in production must be an ever-increasing one. The evident corollary to which is that coal, which furnishes the motive force by which machinery is run will continue to subtend a larger and larger arc in the circle of economic production, which is simply another way of saying that the nation having the largest and cheapest coal supply can, other things being equal, dictate the economic policy of the world.

Jevons on Coal.

This has been foreseen by economists for some time. Jevons, the great English economist, in writing upon the "Coal Question" in the 60s, uses the following language: "Day by day it becomes more obvious that the coal we happily possess in excellent quality and abundance is the mainspring of modern material civilization. As fuel or the source of fire, it is the source of mechanical motion and of chemical change. Accordingly, it is the chief agent in almost every improvement or discovery in the arts. And as the source especially of steam and iron, coal is all powerful. This age has been called the iron age, and it is true that iron is the material of most great novelties. By its strength, endurance and wide range of qualities, it is fitted to be the fulcrum and lever of great works, while steam is the motive power. But coal alone can command in sufficient abundance either the iron or the steam, and coal, therefore, commands this age—the age of coal. Coal, in truth, stands not only beside, but entirely above all other commodities. It is the material energy of the country—the universal aid—the factor in everything we do. With coal almost any feat is possible or easy; without it, we are thrown back into the laborious poverty of early times." While this language is no doubt somewhat extreme it forms the basis of a prohpesy—the transfer of the commercial and industrial supremacy from Great Britain to the United States—the realization of what we have lived to see

Not only the change in methods of manufacture but also the change in means of transportation has served to emphasize the relation between a nation's coal supply and its progress, the cost of railroads and steamships is measurably in proportion to the price of iron and steel which in turn evidently depend upon the price of coal; and what is true of materials of construction is still more evident as to the motive force—steam—which propels the trains and steamships. While the United Kingdom mined more coal than the United States and Germany combined—and this was the fact as late as 1881—it is not so strange that she was the workshop of the world, and with scarce a competitor in the carrying trade. But ever since 1870 the United States has gained upon the United Kingdom since in 1899 for the first time we surpassed her in our output of coal. What this means no one realizes better than does Great Britain herself, as can be seen from the press of that country.

Five Times as Great as Europe's.

The area of our coal fields at present opened to mining is more than five times as great as that of the coal fields of all Western Europe. And while practically all of the available coal area of the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Belgium—the great coal producing countries of Europe—has been opened to mining we have scarcely begun. Upon the output of coal by the leading coal producing countries, the following table, taken from a report by the United States bureau of statistics for April, 19000, upon the world's coal supply and trade is both interesting and instructive:

	United States. Tons.	Great Britain. Tons.	Germany. Tons.	France. Tons.
1870	36,806,560	123,682,935	37,458,313	14,530,716
1875	52,238,320	149,303,263	52,703,970	18,694,916
1880	71,481,569	164,606,736	65,177,634	21,346,124
1885	110,957,522	178,472,588	81,277,258	21,510,359
1890	157,770,963	203,408,002	98,398,600	28,756,838
1895	193,117,330	212,320,725	114,551,318	30,377,922
1898	219,974,667	226,301,058	144,238,196	35,748,644

For 1902 the output of the United States was 285,748,621 long tons.

In 1840 our entire output of coal was probably less than 2,000,000 tons and according to none of the estimates did it exceed 3,000,000 tons. By 1860 it had risen to 16,573,123 tons, by 1880 to 71,481,569 tons, and by 1900 to 245,422,000 tons. In the last-named year the United Kingdom produced 228,181,000 tons. Thus since 1868 the output of the United States has increased 700 per cent, while that of the United Kingdom has increased a little less than 100 per cent; but worse than this, the production by the United Kingdom, Germany and France is at a standstill, while during the last three years the United States has increased its production by over 140,000,000 tons, or nearly 60 per cent.

If we go back to 1840, the earliest date for which reliable estimates can be had, we find that during the past 64 years our output has increased more than 10,000 per cent. While in 1840 the production was less than one-sixth of a ton per capita, in 1903 it was between four and five tons per capita, the total production being over 300,000,000 tons. Nor have we yet reached a point which is anywhere near our limit—it is estimated by a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal of recent date that with its present facilities the United States could turn out from three to four times the present amount. While the 15,800 square miles of coal area of the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium and Spain have practically all been laid under contribution we have scarcely touched one-fourth of our 194,000 square miles of coal area. Nor is it merely in coal area, and hence in potential resources, that we outclass Europe, but in other respects which, for the present at least, are of more importance. These we will now consider.

Old and New World Conditions.

As the greater part of my life has been spent in the coal fields of Pennsylvania I have had opportunity, not only of observing the mining operations of those regions, but also of conversing with miners from all parts of Europe with reference to the advantages and disadvantages connected with the mining of coal in the old world and the new. The conditions under which coal is mined in this country and in Europe vary widely, and these conditions are important factors in determining the cost.

In Europe most of the veins lying near the surface are worked out, so that deep mining is now the rule rather than the exception. In the United States we have not as yet been, and for years will not be, forced to face the problems of deep mining. In many of our mines the coal is brought from where it is mined to the tipple by gravity. A mine of this sort is known as a drift. A drift may be horizontal or inclined upward from the opening. Drifts are practically things of the past in the United Kingdom and western Europe. A slope is the term used to describe a working where the vein inclines downward from the opening—in this sort of mine the coal is drawn up the incline to the pit's mouth by mules, steam power or electrical power. The old method of transportation by mules has been displaced in American mines by steam and electrical power. A shaft, which is the term applied to the remaining class of mines, is constructed where it is necessary to go down perpendicularly through earth and rock until the vein to be worked has been reached; the coal is then brought to the foot of the shaft and hoisted to the surface by steam or electrical power.

Europe at Greater Expense.

Other things being equal, mining operations are more expensive where it is necessary to operate by means of a shaft—which is the case in the majority of European mines—and the expensiveness increases with the depth of the mines. For there is not only the increased cost of constructing the shaft, but with the increased time and power necessary to bring the coal to the surface, and the increased cost of pumping and ventilating, which in some cases is very considerable. Furthermore, where the mine is very deep, as is the case in some European mines, it becomes necessary to replace the wooden with steel props, whereby the expensiveness of mining is further increased. As to the relative depth of mines in Europe and America, the following facts taken from the official reports are of sufficient interest to warrant quoting them:

	Feet.
GREAT BRITAIN.	
Pendleton colliery	3,474
Dolcoath mine	2,400
Harris' Navigation	2,100
Ashton Koss	2,880
FRANCE.	
Gegmeres	2,640
Societe Cockerill	1,730
GERMANY.	
Rhein Elbe	3,300
Celmnitz	2,100
BELGIUM.	
Hennote	3,772
St. Cilly	3,280

Another condition affecting very materially the relative cost of production is that most American mines are new while the majority of European mines are old. This is important for two reasons. First, because the new shafts are more scientifically constructed and have better equipment; and second, the distance from the place where the coal is being mined to the foot of the shaft (or the mouth of the drift or slope as the case may be) is greater in the older mines, and as underground transportation is expensive this consideration is an important factor in determinining the cost of mining operations, not infrequently necessitating the construction of a new shaft.

Our Labor-Saving Machinery.

The introduction of labor-saving machinery has been much more rapid in American than in European mines. In the last decade the number of coal cutting machines in use in the soft coal districts of the United States has increased over 600 per cent and when we consider that this alone reduces the cost of mining by from 15 to 40 cents a ton its importance is evident. I have dwelt upon these conditions at considerable length in order that we may appreciate the fact that notwithstanding the higher wages paid in the United States we can produce coal at nearly half the price at which it can be produced in Europe. The following table I take from a British government report, the figures represent the price per ton at the pit's mouth: France 9s 12d, Belgium 9s 11d, Germany 7s 9d, United Kingdom 7s 7d, United States 4s 2d. In Casslers Engineering Magazine for April, 1901, the estimates of the price per ton at the tipple in Alabama, Maryland and West Virginia, are 95, 85 and 65 cents respectively, and this it is stated can readily be reduced by from 5 to 20 per cent.

Our supremacy is still more evident when we remember that the price of coal in Europe is increasing while in the United States it is decreasing, as is shown by the following statistics taken principally from O. P. Austin's report: Average value at the pit's mouth for the United ingdom, 1896, 5s 10½d; 1897, 5s 11d; Germany, 1896, 6s 11d; 1897, 8s 8½d; Belgium, 1896, 7s 7½d; 1897, 8s 2½d; 1899, 9s 11d; United States, 1896, 4s 9¼d; 1898, 4s 5½d; 1899, 4s 4½d.

If we compare the quantities produced a person employed in the United Kingdom and in the United States we find that whereas the quantity is decreasing in the former it is increasing in the latter. Here are the figures taken from the highest authority: United Kingdom, 1883, 347 tons, 1889, 326, 1897, 297; United States, 1883, not given, 1889, 421 tons, 1897, 459, 1898, 469.

Progress of Railroads.

Our railroads carrying coal to tidewater have improved their roadbeds and put on heavier engines, also cars of larger capacity and more durable material so that the frenght rates from the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland fields have fallen considerably. It is stated by good authorities that with a line of steamers of our own, constructed especially for the purpose, being of great carrying capacity and of about 10-knot speed (which is, all things considered, the most economical) coal could be shipped from tidewater to British ports for 5s a ton, and to the ports of southern Europe for 6s to 14s a ton. When these conditions are realized, and in all probability the day is not far distant when they will be, and viewed in connection with the fact of the increase in the cost of coal production in Europe—it is neither wild nor chimerical to predict that we will very soon practically control the coal markets of Europe. Europe herself fears this. The London Trade Journal admits "that American exports of coal in the future may acquire as much importance as have American exports of cereals and cotton." The London Statist for May, 1900, says:

"The best American coal can be delivered at Mediterranean ports at a price lower by 6 or 8 shillings per ton than Cardiff coal, which is about the same quality." The same authority says that in nearly all European countries there is a scarcity of coal, due partly to the approaching exhaustion of deposits which can be mined cheaply. A British writer, Bennett Brough, says: "Throughout Europe consumers are complaining of the difficulty of obtaining an adequate supply of coal. This scarcity of coal is a matter of vital importance. British industrial supremacy has been largely due to the abundant supplies of coal at reasonable prices. With a coal famine and exorbitant prices the manufacturing power of the country will disappear. Great Britain, however, is not suffering alone, for coal is equally scarce in Germany, France, Belgium, Austria and Russia."

As an evidence of how the tables have been reversed, I would cite the fact that but recently European vessels trading in American ports brought over enough coal to meet partially their requirements for the home voyage, now that they take on enough coal in America to carry them to Europe and back.

The fact that we can undersell Europeans in their own markets is important, not merely as indicating that our exports will increase rapidly, but vastly more significant as being unmistakable evidence that we have a more abundant and cheaper coal supply than they as the basis of manufactures and transportation. The exporting of coal to other nations may not be an advantage to us, but the possession of a better supply unquestionably is. While the taxing of exports of coal is now a practical question for Europe, and is being seriously considered; it will for years remain an academic question with us. That our exports will for some time to come increase rapidly; that this will be of temporary advantage in relieving the pressure caused by a surplus in the home market; that it will encourage American companies to build large colliers and thereby make us a more important factor in the carrying trade of the world—is reasonably sure. But the immense and permanent advantage which our vast supply will be to us as a manufacturing and commercial nation does not admit of question. The conclusion forced upon us by this survey may be stated as follows: Coal is the material monarch of the industrial kingdom the center of which he has caused to be transferred from Albion's hills to Columbia's valleys, whence future dynasties will rule the economic world by natural right.

Is It Good Policy to Contribute to Beggars on Streets?

By Robert Vann.

IF the thousands of pedestrians who throng the streets of Allegheny, perhaps the attention of 89 per cent is called to the pitiable creatures who have chosen the most frequented corners to sit and literally beg from the public. It is indeed a heartless one whose sympathy does not go out to these unfortunates, even though the pressure of business forces one to pass on with an apparent indifference. Crippled, maimed, deformed or blind, each alike excites sympathy. But sympathy is not enough; the extended hand suggests, even asks, that money be given to relieve the stiuation. Convinced at a glance of the worthiness of the subject before you, you contribute, relieve your conscience and pass on. Tomorrow you pass that way again and the same forlorn, woe-begon face looks up with as much distress as on the day before—and so on as long as your business necessitates your passing that way.

There is little doubt that your sympathy is appealed to as often as you pass these beggers; there is also little doubt that there is a point at which there arises within you the question as to the necessity of a continuous contribution to these paupers whose coffers never fill. While you feel your duty to all mankind, you likewise feel the sense as a negative duty which when rightly performed is quite as high as a positive duty. When there is no other way to relieve the conscience, there arises the fact that there are ordinances prohibiting begging in the public streets.

Similar ordinances have been enacted in Pittsburgh, and the writer does not recall ever being confronted with such pitiable objects as frequent the streets of lower Allegheny. There are some who venture even to the center of the bridges; it is interesting to note that they carefully observe the boundary line. If there are ordinances against public begging in Allegheny, one of two things is evident; either the officers are ignorant of the laws or the laws are read with considerable flexibility. We do not oppose helping the needy. If we have the poor with us, as quite likely we always will, let there be provision made for all alike. Any taxpayer would prefer paying a necessary additional mill for the ustepance of a home for the helpless to being subjected to habitual public petitions which harass the conscience to ignore. People who have a permanently established business pass the same street about the same time each day. To the begger a multitude is passing; he is oblivious of the fact that the multitude is composed largely of people whom he sees every day, but perhaps does not recognize. Doubtless many persons who gave freely when they first saw the cripple grow quite indifferent when they observed the same cripple the next day. As a result the human conscience is blunted and the cries of the destitute fail any longer to excite sympathy. "The poor cry, but their cry is not heard," and when it is heard, the gift comes more as a necessity than as a duty. However high a duty we perform, the value of such a performance is in direct proportion to the approval it receives from within.

* * *

To be charitable is undoubtedly an admirable disposition to possess, but he who gives in mere conformity to policy, is no more charitable than the man is honest who abstains from cheating merely because it is politic to curb his fradulent inclination. In short, "The gift without the giver is bare." It is obvious then that such beggin b is no test for philanthropy. The presence of these paupers is but an eye-sore to the public.

If there are ordinances against such practice, let them be enforced. The very existence of the ordinances implies that provision has been made for the poor. The poor wo do not go to the poor house evidently have sufficient support at home to justify their staying. But these same people ask alms of the public. This is unfair to the people inasmuch as they are doubly taxed; taxed for the support of an institution for the poor and for the support of those allowed special street privileges. No one would oppose giving to a worthy cause, but there are many who oppose such a laxity of the laws as permit these unaccountable instances that daily confront up. If you ask the officials why such practices prevail, you are led through a labyrinth of intricacies sufficient to impress you that such conditions are the results of some legerdemain process over which the ordinances have no control. Athens provided yearly allowances for her cripples, and an attempt to get more from the public was an offense sufficient to forfeit such allowances. England has her "poor laws" evidently provided as a safeguard against public nuisances. Allegheny has her laws, but they are sadly in need of enforcement.

* * *

Another objection is raised against begging in public on the ground that the money thus obtained is often diverted to the support of more than the beggar. Cases have been cited where the blind brother supports the family to a great extent. Also it has been found that some of these creatures whose appearances on the street approach the horrible, enjoy small fortunes at home. Some may argue that there are people who so loathe the poor house that they prefer to beg, and thus boast of self-support. Such argument is not tenable. The fundamental principle as regards legal relief for the poor is that the condition of the pauper is less eligible than that of the independent laborer. To allow the cripple to beg for his living and boast of self-support would lessen the premium placed upon independent labor, and the strong man would just as soon be called a beggar as an independent laborer.

In spite of ordinances, street begging in Allegheny is becoming quite common, and perhaps the new administration will find this as good a place to commence as any.

Carpenter's Squares Made Fortune.

The large steel squares used by carpenters are such a common tool that perhaps few know when and where they were first made, and how they came to be used, or even give the matter a thought, says the Congregationalist. The making of them is a great industry now, but when the last century came in there was not one in use.

The inventor was a poor Vermont blacksmith, Silas Howes, who lived in South Shaftsbury.

One dull, rainy day a peddler of tinware called at his shop to have the blacksmith fasten a shoe on his horse. These peddlers traveled up and down the country calling at every farm house. This one had a number of worn out steel saws that he had picked up in various places. Howes bargained for them, shoeing the peddler's horse and receiving the saws in payment and each thought he had an excellent trade.

His idea was to polish and weld two saws together, at right angles, and thus make a rule or measure superior to anything then in use. After a few attempts he succeeded in making a square, marked it off into inches and fractions of inches and found that it answered every purpose that he intended it for. In the course of a few weeks he made quite a number during his spare hours. These he sent out by peddlers, who found every carpenter anxious to buy one. Soon he found orders coming in faster than he could supply the demand. One of his steel "squares" would sell for $5 or $6, which was five times as much as it cost him.

He applied for and obtained a patent on his invention so that no one else could deprive him of the profit it gave him. It was just after the war of 1812, and money was scarce and difficult to get. But he worked early and late, and as he earned money he bought iron, and hired men to help him. In a few years he was able to erect a large factory and put in machinery for the making of squares, which by this time had found their way all over the country and had made their inventor famous.

Such was the small beginning of a large and important industry. People came miles to see the wonderful forges, the showers of sparks flying from beneath the heavy hammers, and listen to the din of the thousand workmen.

Silas Howes lived to be a millionaire. He did a great deal of good with his money. Squares are still made on the spot where the first one was made more than 56 years ago.

For the Man Who Works With Hand or Brain.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

The Gazette directory of labor organizations will be printed Sunday, April 1. Corrections should reach this office by noon, Friday, March 30.

Plans for Labor Temple Are Being Perfected

Promoters of a project to erect a magnificent labor temple in Pittsburgh have received assurance of success and plans are now being perfected. The proposed structure will cost $100,000 and will be located in the central part of the city. It will be owned by labor organizations and union men.

The initiative in the movement was taken by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, and the Bricklayers and Masons' International union. Committees appointed by each body have been at work for several weeks on the plans, and will hold a final meeting at headquarters of the painters, 418 Wood street, this afternoon. The bricklayers are represented by Daniel Gildernew, James L. Quigg, John McCaig, Isaac Houston, Frank Porter and Robert Auston, and the painters by Edward A. Eisel, Frank E. Smith, J. J. White, William Bryson and George Lutchkins.

Favorable progress has been made and the joint committee decided to call a convention of representatives of labor organizations in Allegheny county, at which the plans outlined will be submitted. The call, which was sent to all local unions and organizations, reads as follows:

Dear Sirs and Bros.:

A movement is now under way in the Pittsburgh district, among several of the most prominent labor organizations, to secure the necessary ground and erect a suitable building thereon, for the use of labor organizations as a headquarters and meeting rooms, and in order that the venture shall be successful, and that all organizations of labor in Allegheny county may have a voice in the matter, a meeting has been called of representative men from each union in Allegheny county that can be reached. Every local union, assembly, lodge, division or body of organized labor will be entitled to three representatives at this meeting, at 418 Wood street, fourth floor, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, March 25. Please elect three members, or have your president appoint them and furnish them with credentials to the Labor Temple committee.

The labor unions of other cities own their own headquarters. Why should not we?

Fraternally yours,
JAMES L. QUIGG, Bricklayers,
Temporary chairman.
FRANK E. SMITH,
Painters' District Council,
Temporary secretary.

The movement was discussed at a number of union meetings last week and considerable enthusiasm was manifested. According to the plans prepared by the joint committee a company is to be incorporated to be called the Labor Temple Company. It will have a capital stock of $100,000, divided into 4,000 shares at $25 each. Only labor organizations and union men will be permitted to buy stock, and in order to prevent the control of the temple from going to any one union or individual there will be a limit to the amount of stock sold. Not more than 100 shares will be sold to any organization or member. By this plan it will be impossible for less than 21 unions or individuals to get control of the property.

The proposed building will be of brick, stone and structural steel and will have a frontage of 100 feet and be 150 feet deep. It will be four stories, and an arcade will run through the center. On each side of the entrance will be store rooms 50 feet deep. The rest of the first floor space will be used for offices for different organizations. On the second floor will be office rooms and four lodge rooms. There will be six lodge rooms on the third floor and on the fourth floor will be an auditorium that will have a seating capacity of from 3,000 to 3,500 people. The building will be provided with two large elevators. Arrangements also will be made for free bath rooms, a library and reading room.

The committee has selected a site for the proposed temple, but decline to make the location public at present. The members express confidence that the ground will be obtained without any expense, but in order to prevent any possible opposition it has been decided to keep the location selected a secret until the negotiations are concluded.

It is figured that in addition to obtaining a fine building that will pay for itself in less than 10 years, labor unions will be able to save a large amount in rent. There are about 250 labor organizations in Pittsburgh that pay on an average $10 a month rent for a meeting place and headquarters, or a total of $30,000 a year. This is merely an estimate, but the labor temple promoters say it is a low one. These organizations can be accommodated in the temple and a nominal rental charged. A large income is expected from the store rooms and also from the large auditorium, which will be leased for conventions, receptions, balls and various forms of entertainments.

No difficulty is anticipated in financing the scheme as more than the amount required has been offered, but some of the offers have been made by men who are not members of any labor organization and who desire to buy stock as an investment and will not be accepted. A number of labor organizations in the city have large treasuries and it will not be necessary to go outside of the unions for the capital necessary to carry out the enterprise. One organization has more than $100,000 in its treasury and pays an annual rental of $1,500 for its headquarters.

Labor temples have been built in several large cities of the country and all ventures are reported as remarkably successful. Labor unions of Toronto, Can., erected a labor temple about a year ago on a plan similar to the one proposed here. It is reported that after paying all expenses there was a large balance in the treasury and a dividend of 16 per cent was declared to the unions holding stock.

J. J. McNamara, general secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in an editorial in the current issue of the official magazine of the organization, says:

Much has been said relative to labor temples, but the report of the fifth annual convention of the Building Trades council of California, which council has a record of doing things, contains some pleasing information.

It states that a proposition to assess each and every member of the Building Trades council of San Francisco $20 to establish a fund for the erection of a labor temple has been carried by an overwhelming majority. The above sum is, of course, to cover a membership or stock certificate, but no man can hold more than one certificate.

The above plan could well be followed in other localities where the erection of labor temples are under consideration.

To erect structures that will meet the necessary requirements calls for the expenditure of a goodly sum of money and this money must of necessity come from the persons who are to eventually profit by such a building—the workingmen of that community.

How Iron Molders Can Add To Their Annual Earnings.

A stove manufacturer has written to headquarters of the Iron Molders' Union of North America on the unnecessary loss of time by molders which he says is a serious obstacle to securing maximum production. He declares that this is of the gravest importance to the union men. The officers of the organization agree with the manufacturer and urge members to read his statement carefully and for this purpose it is printed in the March number of the official journal. The statement follows:

The steady molder who works the greatest possible number of days during the year, is the desirable man from the standpoint of the manufacturer, and he is the man who, to even a greater extent, is serving his own best interest.

The floors in the foundry which are being worked by the floating class of molders always show a much lower overage production than that of the floors which are worked by steady molders.

These statements are truisms and their force will be readily conceded by molders and employers alike.

It is doubtful, however, whether the enormous importance of the matter has ever been realized by either molders or manufacturers. So far as the writer is aware, no exact figures or data on the subject have heretofore been avaialble. It has merely been understood, in a general way, that production was considerably curtailed and the annual earnings of many molders were diminished by unnecessary loss of time by individual molders and by frequent changes caused by molders coming and going in a shop. The following definite figures and comparisons, taken from the records of a certain stove-plate shop with 121 floors occupied by journeymen molders, for the year 1905, constitute a most startling exhibit of the loss in production and wages due to unsteady and irregular work.

The steady molders—50 molders working on 50 floors, made 13,272 days; earned, $50,911.37; average daily earnings, $3.84 per man.

The irregular molders—183 molders working on 71 floors, made 16,951 days; earned, $46,853.75; average daily earnings, $2.77 per man.

The above records are correct and they show that the wages earned by the steady molders were 39 per cent more than those earned by the irregular molders.

Now, computing the production of castings of the irregular molders at 250 pounds per day, would bring the following results: 16,951 days at 250 equal 4,237,750 pounds, or 2,118 tons for the year. Had these 71 floors been worked by molders who were up to the standard of the molders occupying the 50 other floors, they would have produced 39 per cent more than they actually did produce. This exact production, which could easily have been made by steady molders on the 71 floors, would have amounted to 1,652,722 pounds, or 827 tons. That is, the foundry could have produced 827 tons more good castings than it did produce during 1905 with 121 journeymen floors, if 17 of these floors had been occupied by molders who were as steady and efficient as the molders occupying the 50 other floors. This shop made 284 heats during the year.

The time lost by individual molders was probably less and certainly no greater than the average loss in the other stove-plate shops in the district or in the country at large; this showing therefore, does not reveal a worse condition than that generally prevailing in other stove fouondries.

The molders working on the 71 floors in the particular shop under consideration, lost, on the average, $303.88 for the year for each floor as compared with the earnings of the molders on the 50 other floors.

Making every allowance for sickness and unavoidable loss of time, the fact remains that a majority of the stove-plate molders ofthe United States, have it in their own power to add $300 each to their annual earnings.

This extra income, which is within the reach of thousands of stoveplate molders, would pay for a home for each one of them within a period of 10 years. Stove manufacturers would be glad to have the molders earn this extra money.

The Iron Moolders' union can do no more worthy or valuable service for its members, than to drive home the truth that the good molder—good for himself, for his family and for his employer—is the molder who loses no day unnecessarily.

Earnings of Coal Miners in Two Regions Compared

The strike of coal miners in the Irwin field, and the prospects that it will extend through the region is regarded by the leaders of the United Mine Workers as a refutation of the statement recently made that the miners in that field are more prosperous than in the Pittsburgh district. Joseph Sharp, a member of the national executive board, and a number of national district organizers have been at work in that section for over a year, trying to improve the conditions of the miners. They say that the report that the miners have beautiful houses for which they pay from $4 to $8 a month rent is not correct, as the rent for most of the houses is double that amount and the houses are not even as comfortable as they should be. Henry O'Neil, one of the organizers who has been actively engaged in forming local unions in the Irwin field, says the movement is successful and if an improvement cannot be obtained in any other way the miners will strike. "There is absolutely no ground for the statement that the average earnings of the miners is $428 a year," said Mr. O'Neill. "In order to reach that average it was necessary to include the pay of bosses and superintendents who receive from $150 to $300 a month. It is true that the earnings were large and that the miners were employed 300 days a year, but they had to work hard to get their wages. The hours run from 10 to 14 a day, while the miners in the Pittsburgh district work only eight hours a day. In the Irwin field the price for mining is 70 cents a ton for coal mined over a three-quarter inch screen and in the Pittsburgh district it is 85 cents a ton with an inch and a quarter screen. Drivers in the Irwin field are paid $2.45 for a day of ten hours and day labor is paid for from $1.50 to $2.25 for ten hours' work. Nothing is paid for room turning or for dead work, and there are no checkweighmen on the tipples.

"When all these matters are taken into consideration I figure that the miners in the Irwin field do not receive more than 57 cents a ton for mining coal. The difference in the screens used amounts to about 7 cents a ton to equalize their pay with the Pittsburgh district price. Under the scale of the United Mine Workers the miners in this district are paid for all dead work and room turning and there is a checkweighman on every tipple. The drivers in this district receive $2.42 for an eight-hour day and the pay of the day laborers runs from $2.25 to $2.42 a day. The only way to improve conditions in the Irwin field is by thorough organization."

New Amalgamated Lodge.

A charter has been issued by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to a new lodge formed at Denver, Col. The lodge is composed of bar and guide mill workmen employed by the Western Iron Company. It will be known as Rocky Mountain lodge No. 1 of Colorado.

Wages of Skilled Mill Workers Raised

About 30,000 skilled workmen in iron mills of the country will receive higher wages for March and April. The pay of the puddlers has been advanced from $5 75 to $6 a ton and the finishers get an increase of 2 per cent. This advance was made under the sliding scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which is based on the selling price of bar iron. The examination of the sales sheets of the Republic Iron and Steel Company was made last week and showed that sales for January and February averaged $1 60 a hundred pounds, an increase of 10 cents over the settlement two months ago. The new rate for puddling is the highest paid since October, 1903. While the adjustment is for union mills only, owing to the scarcity of skilled workmen Amalgamated association rates are paid in most of the non-union mills.

Prospects continue bright for iron, steel and tin workers according to the weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated association. These reports have been compiled for the Amalgamated Journal and are as follows:

No. 23, Monaca, Pa., Colonial Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 13 furnaces, working. Bar and guide department working full. Sheet and jobbing department, mills all working; hammer house, smelting shop and blooming mills working full. Prospects good.

No. 34, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, 33 furnaces working three turns; two scrap and one pile-on boards, two idle. Bar and guide department, mills working full. Prospects, good.

No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working full, three turns; building four new furnaces. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working full, double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 20, Pittsburgh, Pa., Zug & Co. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, bar mill eight heats per turn, 10-inch eight heats per turn, eight-inch, six heats per turn. Prospects, good.

No. 11, Pittsburgh, A. M. Byers Iron works. Boiling department, 28 furnaces working double and one scrap; none idle. Bar department, bar mill on double; plate mill on double. Prospects, good.

No. 18, Pittsburgh, Crescent steel works. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 54, Connellsville, Pa., Sligo Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 19 furnaces working, six idle, off for repairs, will resume on Wednesday. Bar and guide department, bar mill one furnace working, guide mill 2 furnaces working. Sheet and jobbing department worked two turns. Prospects, fair.

No. 6, Washington, Pa., McClure tin mill. Tin department, idle all week, no steel, expect to work Monday and a few days the coming week.

No. 55, Pittsburgh, Wayne iron works. Boiling department, 26 furnaces on three turns. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double, guide mill double. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 62, Kittanning, Pa., Kittanning Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. Boiling department, 25 furnaces working three turns, eight idle; no standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 20 mills on in full. Prospects, good.

No. 9, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills working, none idle.

No. 47, Clearfield, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Boiling department, 14 furnaces working, three idle; no standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 3, Elmira, N. Y., Elmira Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, 7 furnaces, worked all week, three on three shifts. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working single turn. Prospects good.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Bros. Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills working, none idle. Tin department, 6 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 3, Wheeling, W. Va., LaBelle works, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 10 mills, all working. Prospects good.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. Sheet bar mill idle.

No. 52, Steubenville, O., Pope Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 12 mills, working. Prospects good.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 7 mills working, none idle; everything going as usual. Prospects good.

No. 34, Martins Ferry, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 16 mills working; 7 mills idle on account of a broken shaft; 7 crews floating week about. Prospects very good.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, 1 guide mill working. Prospects good.

No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full turns. Prospects good.

No. 1, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Sheet and jobbing department, six mills, all working. Prospects, good.

No. 40, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, five mills, on as usual, none idle; standing turn men plenty. Prospects, good for sheets.

No. 27, Wheatland, Pa., Shenango Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, idle for two weeks; finishing mills not yet ready to start.

No. 6, Cleveland, O., Empire Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, eight furnaces working, none idle; two boiling, six scrapping worked all week. Bar and guide department, 10-inch Belgium mill worked all week. Prospects, bright.

No. 32, Canton, O., Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Boiling department, six knobbling furnaces working. Bar and guide department, one bar mill working. Tin department, six mills working. Prospects, fair.

No. 10, Massillon, O., Corns Plant, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, eight furnaces, idle all week. Bar and guide department, idle all week.

No. 30, Youngstown, O., Mahoning Valley Works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 7, 9, 12, 16 and 18-inch mills working, plate mills idle; 9 and 12-inch off last week, but all on this week.

No. 63, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 10-inch mills all working three turns; none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, all idle, five double furnaces working, one single and two double furnaces idle, four sand bottom furnaces working three turns, two idle. Bar and guide department, 8, 10 and 18-inch mills, all working.

No. 26, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department, one sand bottom furnace working, four idle. Sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, four mills working, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 1, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working double turn, scrap mill working, one idle, off for repairs; four sand bottoms and two cinder bottoms worked double turn. Prospects, favorable.

No. 30, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 10-inch mills worked five days double turn, bar mill worked all week double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 50, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, nine furnaces working, none idle; plenty standing turn men. Bar and guide department, bar and 10-inch mills working. Prospects, good.

No. 20, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Sheet bar mill worked double. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working. Good prospects.

No. 13, Columbia, Pa., Susquhanna Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, nine double and eight single furnaces working in full. Bar and guide department, two 18-inch, 12-inch, 9-inch and 8-inch mills working; one 18-inch worked single turn, one 12-inch and 8-inch worked double turn, one 18-inch and 9-inch worked five turns; cause, no muck bar. Prospects, good.

No. 24, Scranton, Pa., Scranton Bolt and Nut Company. Boiling department, six furnaces, working. Bar and guide department, 12, 19 and 18-inch working. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Baltimore, Md., Canton Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, nine furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full, bar mill working single turn. Prospects, good.

No. 19, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, three furnaces working, one idle; off to place new boiler. Bar and guide department, 14-inch mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 1 Valley Falls, R. I., Perkins Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, five piles-on-boards furnaces working scrap, two idle; two 16-inch mills working, one idle. Bar and guide department, four 8-inch mills working and three idle; plenty standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 51, Milton, Pa., Nail Mill. Boiling department, nail mill, off all week, repairing squeezer, expect to start to work March 12; old mill, one double and three single boiling and four single scrapping furnaces worked double turn. Bar and guide department, 8 and 10-inch, one furnace working single turn, 16-inch, one furnace working double turn; turn men scarce. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 21 boiling and 1 single scrap furnace working, nine idle. Bar and guide department, 12 and 16-inch mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, skelp mill idle. Prospects good.

No. 2, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Phoenix Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, 1 furnace working piles on boards double turn. Bar and guide department, 3 9-inch mills working single turn, 1 idle. Prospects good.

No. 17, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working, none idle; 3 busheling, 1 pile-on board and 2 puddling furnaces. Prospects good.

No. 10, Greencastle, Ind., Western Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Tin department, 6 mills, all idle, waiting on new shears. Prospects good.

No. 4, Muncie, Ind., American Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working, 2 idle; plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 23, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 7 mills, working.

No. 14, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 18 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mill working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 1, East Chicago, Ind., Inland plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Twelve furnaces working, 3 idle; only worked four days, broke squeezers; plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 18, 10 and 8-inch mills working, 18 and 10-inch working three turns. Prospects good.

No. 1, South Milwaukee, Wis., Eagle Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, 7 furnaces, working, 5 sandbottoms, 1 single and 1 double swarth furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 9, 10 and 16-inch working, 10-inch 2 furnaces, 9-inch 1 furnace on double turn. Prospects good.

No. 6, Chicago, Ill., Sellers Manufacturing Company. Bar mill, 3 furnaces working double turn, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 2, East Chicago, Ind., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 9 busheling furnaces, all idle; fixing roof and putting in new boilers. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 18-inch mills working, 10-inch mill idle for want of material. Prospects good.

No. 15, Moline, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 12-inch mills working double turn; standing turn men, none. Prospects good.

No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, one mill, idle. Tin department, five mills, idle.

No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor Works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9, 12 and 16-inch mills working; all off last Saturday, except continuous spike mill and eight-inch mill.

No. 3, Missouri, St. Louis, Mo., Helmbacher Forge and Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, 12 and 10-inch mills working. Prospects, good.

No. 11, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills, both working. Tin department, 18 mills, working. Prospects, good.

No. 5, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 11 furnaces working; seven sand bottoms and two double and one single cinder bottom furnaces on three turns, one double cinder bottom on double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Oakland, Cal., Judson Manufacturing Company. Bar and guide department, two 10-inch and one 16-inch mill working, nail plate idle; two 10-inch single turn, 16-inch double turn, swing crew breaking down rail. Prospects, good.

Two Organizations Fail To Settle a Controversy

Official announcement was made last week of the failure to settle the controversy between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Wood Workers International union. Each side was represented by its general executive board at a conference at which the entire situation was discussed in detail. The wood workers presented the following proposition:

1. That all factory wood workers now members of the United Brotherhood, shall remain such, unless they see fit to voluntarily transfer their membership to the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union.

2. The Amalgamted Wood Workers' International union shall be conceded the right to organize, without interference, the unorganized wood workers of the country.

3. That for the purpose of establishing better relations between the United brotherhood and the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union, fraternal delegates from each organization shall be elected or appointed to attend the conventions of the other.

4. The future relations of the two organizations shall be considered by the conventions of the organizations.

This was rejected and the carpenters submitted the following:

All members of the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union who are now in good standing in that organization shall, at the time the amalgamation takes place, be entitled to the following benefits, as prescribed in the constitution of the United Brotherhood.

Those holding membership in the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union for one year shall be entitled, upon death, to $200.

A member who is six months in good standing in the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union, shall be entitled to $100 in case of death.

Semi-beneficial members who are over the age of 50 at the time of joining the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union, or apprentices who are less than 21 years of age, who have not as yet served their full time as such, shall be entitled to semi-beneficial benefits, as prescribed in section 98 of the United Brotherhood constitution, which is $50.

Wife's funeral benefits also to be governed by sections 99 to 101 of the United Brotherhood constitution.

The foregoing sections provide, in behalf of the members of the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International union (those amalgamating), all the rights, privileges and benefits accruing to the members of the United Brotherhood. For all other members the same laws shall apply that now exist between such members affiliated with the United Brotherhood.

This was objected to by the Wood workers, who charged that the carpenters wanted to buy their members by such a proposition. In making the report of the result of the conference to the membership the executive board of the carpenters' brotherhood says:

We desire to report that after discussing the questions at issue for three days we adjourned without reaching an understanding, as the representatives of the Amalgamated Wood Workers insisted upon a working agreement at present, with the question of amalgamation left for future consideration. This your committee could not accept, and although President Gompers used his good offices to bring about an understanding, we did not succeed.

Therefore, your general executive board, being desirous of obtaining that degree of efficiency and solidarity that can only be obtained by the thorough organization of all men engaged in the wood working business, appeal to you to put forth every effort looking toward that end.

All Carpenters Are Busy and Wage Advance Expected

At the meeting of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners on Tuesday night the question of providing additional workmen to supply the unusual demand will be considered. Last week one contractor sent to headquarters for 50 skilled carpenters, but it was impossible to comply with the request. It was developed that despite the fact that there are fully 8,000 carpenters in the Pittsburgh district all are employed.

This condition of affairs is unprecedented, for in former years at this season and during the winter months about one-half of the skilled carpenters were idle. For several months some contractors have been paying their men premiums of 60 cents and $1 a day above the regular wage rate of $3 50 a day of eight hours. The brotherhood has not had a wage contract with the employers for two years, and during that time there has been no dispute as to the rate of pay. The only trouble occurred in February of last year when the Builders' Exchange league attempted to force an agreement that would expire on December 31, and ordered a lockout. The attempt was a failure and the carpenters returned to work after a month's idleness at their own terms.

It has been determined by the organization to enforce its working rules in the future without resorting to strikes. No agreements will be entered into with the Master Builders association or individual contractors. Notice will be given as to the terms under which the members of the brotherhood will work and if an employer is not willing to concede these terms he will be forced to secure men outside of the union if possible.

All contractors in the Pittsburgh district have been notified that after May 1 the wages of carpenters will be $4 a day and for foremen $4 50 a day. It is also stipulated that members of the brotherhood will not work with non-union men. So far no formal objection has been made to the new rate according to reports received at district headquarters from local unions. None is expected owing to the prospects for steady employment for carpenters throughout the year.

"We do not anticipate any trouble," said J. C. Kephart, secretary of the Pittsburgh district council of the carpenters' brotherhood, "in getting the advance of 50 cents a day. Increases in wages have been granted carpenters all over the country and even at the new rate we will receive less than is paid in the principal cities. The carpenters in New York city are paid 57½ cents an hour and have just signed an agreement with the contractors for the year beginning May 1 at a rate of 60 cents an hour or 10 cents an hour more than the Pittsburgh carpenters ask. In Chicago a three-year agreement has just been signed. It provides for 55 cents an hour for the year beginning May 1, 56¼ cents an hour for the second year and 57½ cents an hour for the third year. This is an average rate of $4 50 a day for three years or 50 cents a day more than will be paid in the Pittsburgh district. The brotherhood in St. Louis has signed an agreement with the contractors calling for 55 cents an hour for the coming year, which is 40 cents a day more than Pittsburgh carpenters are asking. The wages of carpenters in Boston have been advanced for the coming year from 52½ cents an hour to 55 cents an hour. They also will get 40 cents a day more than we ask."

New Idea Man Talks About Magnetism and Electricity Now and in Future.

By John T. Timmons.

WHEN I was a boy in my native town there was a painter who knew how to put on lead and oil so the buildings would be protected from the elements, and not require a fresh coat every summer to make the structure look half respectable like it is today. He was looked upon by most of the folks of that community as a crank. He seemed to be absorbed in deep thought while at work, and whenever any one attempted to converse with him he could talk about nothing but electricity and magnetism. In those days such topics were not discussed with as much interest as "crops, corn huskin's, apple butter stirin's, and sich."

A few persons in the community would express a willingness to listen to the painter's discourses on his pet themes, but the majority would cast suspicious glances at the fellow, turn away and remark to each other: "That fellow's crazy, or possessed of the devil."

When given a chance to express his ideas he would make the prediction that the earth would be encircled by a system of communication and the world be illuminated by electricity. He claimed the people would find magnetic power that would do away with steam and that mankind would almost find another mode of living under those two great powers.

He was the laughing stocck of the community. He was made fun of and ridiculed, looked upon with distrust, and feared by the people of the village, and finally he went west.

He threw away his brush, wrote articles on his pet hobby, experimented with electricity, until he managed to interest others who profited by his ideas. He finally died a poor man, but not before he and his old neighbors saw his dreams more than realized.

He was but one of many such men. We have many such men today, but their ideas are not hooted at, but eagerly sought by the world.

* * *

We need more such men. In this age of rapid progress invention does not keep up with the demand.

We use devices today that were unthought of a few short years ago; except by those who were looked upon as cranks. We daily and hourly expect new and more wonderful inventions. We are not surprised at anything. Nothing is considered impossible. Every civilized country is coming to the front with some new scientific discovery, and each is eagerly watching the other for results. The great inventors are working night and day, with redoubled energy to put some new and great device before the eager people.

The present is a great age. It is a living dream. We are "in clover," but not satisfied.

The future promises great things for us all. Look for them. Receive them with open doors. Encourage the inventor and reap the reward which will be a bountiful one.

What would the world be today without the knowledge and use of electricity and magnetism? What will the world be in the future with these and other great powers? Watch and see.

Some morning paper will soon announce the perfection of a device that will be no larger than a small alarm clock, which will not only be the means of preventing the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property, but hundreds of precious human lives each year.

It will be an electrical and magnetic attachment for the locomotive, which will reveal to the engineer in his cab where every train is on his section of the road, show the direction and speed of each train, and the whereabouts of all cars and locomotives. It will show open and closed switches, and reveal even a broken rail. It will point out landslides or other obstructions, and will tell when and where a train breaks in two.

With this new device a wreck is entirely unnecessary, especially from the common causes. The little machine will be a simple affair. We will all wonder why it was not brought into use years ago.

Every mile of track will be indicated on a dial, and the movements of all trains on these tracks will be shown by indicators.

* * *

I hope to perfect this apparatus and give it to the world, but if someone steps in ahead of me and reaps the reward, all well and good. It is needed, and the safety of the human race depends upon it. Some may scoff at the idea, but it is only a simple problem in the application of our two greatest powers harnessed by man.

Congress is talking about preserving the greatest natural curiosity in the world. It is intimated that scientists and mechanics are destroying Niagara Falls by tapping that great water power to secure electrical and magnetic energy with which to run machinery in Buffalo and other cities. If securing such power is destroying the great falls it should be prohibited. But is it doing this?

The beauty of this great nature's wonder need not be marred even if the scientists do penetrate to its center to secure the highest known pressure on the globe to generate electrical energy enough to illuminate the entire United States. The mere harnessing of its hidden forces need not take from Niagara any of its grandeur. Any disfigurement should be stopped, but as to developing its power, that should be encouraged.

There is enough energy wasted there to not only light up the great cities, but enough to put every country village or rural district on equal footing, and make our nights as bright as day. Motor lines and all light running machinery could be attached to this greatpower plant for miles around, and perhaps throughout the whole country.

Hidden in the great watery depths of the falls and rapids are forces of which little if anything is known. It awaits development by man. In the weight of the waters of the great lakes are unknown forces that will soon be harnessed and made do our bidding.

In the very near future the magnetism of the earth will be reached through drilling and attaching connections with nature's greatest magnet. The power that enables us to stand and walk upright, and which keeps us and our homes from flying off into unknown space, will be the power which will enable us to do many more monderful things.

Railways will derive their motive power from this source. Automobiles will get their energy from the same source. The magnetic forces of the inmost portions of the globe, and the electrical energy in our atmosphere and in space beyond will be yoked into one great team, and it will be interesting to watch results. There certainly will be something doing.

* * *

Wireless telegraphy will then become perfected, and wireless telephones a possibility. Our people will be as one. Each can readily learn the doings of the rest. Communication with the inhabitants of other worlds will then be easy.

In the development of the hidden forces of this great sphere new and hitherto unknown forces will be discovered and utilized to the great benefit of mankind.

I predict that our homes may be heated from the energies hidden beneath our feet, and which are today unknown to ordinary individuals. That which we now call natural gas will be discarded, and something better and much cheaper and safer will take its place. New and great possibilities will be opened up. New substances will be found, and new uses for old and well known materials will be created, and new industries spring up which will replace all those destroyed by the important disclosures. The depths as well as the great heights will be fully explored, and neither space beyond our atmosphere, or the center of the earth will longer remain a mystery. The law of gravitation will no longer be an unsolved mystery, and the same power that makes the apple fall to the earth will be made to raise mankind and his devices to any height he may wish. Science will reveal to us just how little we know at the present, and our greatness in the future shall be in proportion to our insignificance. We shall then be almost on the threshold of the great beyond. Today electricity is simply in its infancy. It is true much is known and still more is being learned each day, but the limit has not been even imagined as yet.

Bakers' Union to Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary.

Announcement was made last week by F. H. Harzbecker, general secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, that 1906 is the organization's jubilee year and arrangements are being made by a number of local unions for its celebration. He says all local unions are fully justified in celebrating, as the organization has had a remarkably successful career. He tells of the formation of the union at a convention in Pittsburgh in 1886, when the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The journeymen bakers of the United States occupy a position unworthy of workmen and citizens of a free country; and

Whereas, The local and national organizations of the journeymen bakers present the only means to bring about an improvement of their condition; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the representatives of the organized journeymen bakers of the United States, in session in Pittsburgh, that we found a national union for the immediate purpose of carrying out the following aims:

1. Organization of local unions in localtiles where none exist at present.

2. A uniform reduction of the hours of labor and the gradual introduction of day work in place of night work.

3. Dissemination of knowledge among the journeymen bakers by word and pen; and be it further

Resolved, That it shall be our endeavor to work hand in hand with the labor organizations of other trades and that we shall devote our best energies to their support whenever necessary. We recommend that our local organization join the respective central organization existing in their localities, such as trades assemblies and central labor unions.

Blacksmiths Are Organizing.

At the last meeting of the Machinery Trades alliance the representative of the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths reported that a successful organizing campaign had been started. As a result a local union of carriage blacksmiths is to be formed at a meeting to be held at Moorhead hall on Saturday night. It is expected that the new local will start with 250 members.

The Noiseless Match.

A noiseless match has been invented. On the end of an ordinary chlorate friction match is put a little tip of phosphorus compound, which gives ignition without sound. In fact, one might scratch a boxful of these matches one after another close to the ear of a sleeping person without there being the slightest danger of disturbing him by the noise.

McGuire Was a Founder of Federation of Labor

Peter J. McGuire, who died recently at his home in Camden, N. J., was one of the best-known men engaged in the labor movement in the United States. He was one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor, and for several years was secretary-treasurer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. He attended the first convention of the federation when it was formed in Pittsburgh in 1881 and was present at every succeeding annual session although not always a delegate. He was an honor guest at the twenty-fifth convention held in Old City hall last November and while not active in the labor movement was often consulted by different labor organizations.

Nothwithstanading all that has been said to the contrary it is positively asserted that the resolution to establish a Labor day in the United States was presented by P. J. McGuire at a meeting of the old Central Labor union of New York many years ago. Although he had retired from active work in the trade union movement he was a frequent contributor to labor journals. His last article appeared in a recent issue of the American Federationist and it concludes as follows:

At present the trade unions are in their primary growth, in some cases crude and eager for conflict. With time and patience they will become more powerful, more cautious, better disciplined and command still greater respect. With high dues and well-filled treasuries they can take care of their sick and disabled members; they can have their funeral benefits, and other forms of cheap mutual insurance, under their own control.

Glass Broken By the Voice.

It is scarcely credible, but it is a fact, that a glass can be broken by the voice. If you strike a thin wineglass while you hold it by the stem it will emit a certain note—in most cases a pretty deep one. On approaching the glass rapidly to your mouth, and shouting into it the same note as loudly as possible, the vibrations of the glass being thereby extended, it will be shivvered into fragments. This used to be a favorite experiment of Lablache, the renowned singer, who would thus break, one after the other, as many glasses as were handed to him.

Rather a Light Diet.

The Spanish soldier with only two meals a day, keeps in excellent condition on a diet consisting of dry black bread, a little oil, some garlic and his cigaret.

Plan to Defeat Gompers For Re-Election Failed

A determined but unsuccessful effort was made by the socialist element in the Cigarmakers' International union to defeat for re-election George W. Perkins, the president, and Samuel Gompers, first vice president. The election was held by referendum vote, and has just ended, but an official announcement of the result has not been made. Despite the secrecy being observed for the present some of the members in Pittsburgh have been informed of the result.

The two candidates against whom a fight was made were re-elected, but a second ballot will be necessary to decide the election for the other positions. Perkins received nearly 18,000 votes, and his opponent got less than 10,000. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has held the office of first vice president of the Cigarmakers' union for about 20 years, won the contest by a majority of over 4,000 over his three opponents. Perkins defeated Peter Knickrehm of Chicago, and Gompers defeated Anton Frank of New Haven, Conn., Frank Steinmiller of Hartford, Conn., and John A. C. Menton of Flint, Mich.

Six vice presidents and a secretary are to be elected. The second ballot will be ordered this week, and the candidates receiving the lowest number of votes will be dropped from the list.

An Engineer Explains.

A member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has addressed the following communication to the editor of the labor department of The Gazette in relation to the article in last Sunday's issue on the trouble between the engineers and firemen's organizations:

Dear Sir: I read the "Quarrel of enginners and firemen becoming bitter,'" where you say "under its rules the Engineers' brotherhood is endeavoring to force a fireman who has been promoted to sever his connection with the Firemen's brotherhood and join the engineers' organization." This part is misleading. You ought to print along with this part of section 27 of the B. and L. E. constitution the application that is signed when a candidate makes application for membership in the B. and L. E. Each candidate has the terms made known to him. They can belong to the engineers if they want to for 90 days. At the end of that time they ought to know which one they want. It is all up to them by that time. When both sides are printed then they can be shown in their true light and still wonder what all the free schools in this country are for.

What Are Sixty Seconds Worth to You

One of the commonest excuses for the lack of self-culture and attention to other duties is the lack of time. Hundreds of men, young and old, cheat themselves with the notion that they would do this or that desirable thing if they "only had time." But the truth generally is that the busiest of them could find leisure for the extra things by utilizing odd chinks and crevices of time, and properly arranging their regular employments. An earnest purpose finds time or makes it. It seizes on spare moments, and turns larger fragments of leisure to golden account.

How many men are there in the busiest classes who do not waste time in bed, in loitering or in idle talk 15 to 20 minutes? Yet even this petty fraction of time, if devoted steadily to self-improvement, would make an ignorant man wise in a few years, or if spent in works of benevolence would make a life fruitful in good deeds. Even 10 minutes a day spent in thoughtful study would be felt at the year's end. To ask for leisure to do any ordinary thing is simply to confess that we do not care to do it. On the other hand, who but him who has experienced it can tell the rapture with which knowledge is gathered in those hurried but precious moments by the reader who has instead of whole days only snatches of time at his command? While the owner of a large library lounges a whole afternoon on his sofa, unable to decide what book he will read, the poor fellow who hangs over a bookstall or snatches 10 minutes of his work to dip into a prized volume revels in an intellectual paradise.

Two great English writers have made calculations regarding the amount of time of which a man who lives threescore and ten can consider himself master or spend as he wishes. Dr. Johnson estimates that after deducting from our allowance of time all that is required for sleep and meals or engrossed by the tyranny of custom, all that is spent in the exchange of civilities, all that is torn from us by disease or stolen away by lassitude and languor, the portion of time which is left for us to spend wholly as we choose is very small.

Thomas de Quincey, estimating the time a man can give to self-culture, reaches a conclusion hardly less dispiriting. He concludes, after similar deductions, that out of the 25,550 days between the ages of 21 and 70 a man will find not so much as 4,000 days left at his disposal for direct intellectual improvement.

For the Man Who Works With Hand or Brain.

The Week's Progress.

A Review of Recent Advances in Science and Industry.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1906.

Earth's Core Metal?

Is the middle of the earth made of metal? Experiments on the gravitational attraction between small masses give the average density of the earth, and it has always been considered remarkable that the density thus found, five and a half times that of water, is far higher than the mean density of the rocks which constitute those parts of the earth accessible to us. These latter have not more than two and a half or three miles the density of water. It does not seem probable that any pressure in the interior, however great, could explain so great a difference. It must be assumed that the interior is made of a totally different material from the outside. The great density of the earth suggests that in all probability its core is of a metallic nature. It is significant that the meteorite, the only planetary bodies of which we can examine the interior, are composed for the most part of nickel iron. The inference becomes almost irresistible that the iron bearing rocks are samples of the deep interior, which by a rare and exceptional chance have been extruded to the surface by volcanic agency.

Spider Lives Long on Light.

Little Miss Muffet's spider was perhaps not so hungry as he looked. M. J. H. Fabre has studied the spider's powers of fasting. He noticed that the mother spider carries its little ones on its back seven months, and that during that time the young spiders consume absolutely no food. He concluded from this observation that it is the solar heat and light that for them directly take the place of nourishment. In other words, the motor heat in these young animals, instead of being released from the food, might be utilized directly as the sun, source of all life, radiates it.

Whispers Audible by Telephone.

The secrephone is the whispering telephone. A message can be whispered into it so that a person standing but a yard away cannot hear what is being said, while every word is correctly transmitted to the receiver at the other end of the line, a mile away or more. For this to be done the message must be actually whispered. If spoken more loudly, of course, the skeaker can be heard more than a yard away from the transmitting instrument. Properly used, however, a message can be sent in privacy even with people quite close. As present experience goes, it requires some little practice to pitch the voice correctly so as to get the best results with the faintest whisper. But the lesson is not difficult to learn. People with high pitched voices will undoubtedly make themselves heard more distinctly at the other end of the line with less noise at the transmitting end than is possible for those with lower pitched voices. The instrument is claimed to be practically imperishable and cannot get out of order with ordinary use. People that are a little deaf and cannot hear with ordinary telephones can hear quite distinctly when a secrephone is used. A bad or indistinct line is said also to be made quite clear under the most adverse circumstances when this magical instrument is employed; the volume of sound on trunk lines and long distance telephones is increased three-fold, and the troubles caused by induction and cross circuits are largely overcome. Furthermore, it being small of size and light of weight, can be carried and used for attachment to any telephone, and thus the need of the stuffy telephone boxes is obviated.

Wireless Telegraphy on Trains.

Train telegraphy without wires is the English way. The system was conceived by Sir Oliver Lodge and Dr. Alexander Muirhead. Their biggest problem has been with the aerial wire. In order to make tests under the most disadvantageous conditions an old car was used as a receiving station. The aerial wires were carried on porcelain insulators, the height of the wires varying from nine to fifteen inches above the curvature of the roof. From the roof the wires are carried in a small cable through a special insulated fitting to the interior of the van to the receiving instrument; here the message is written by a Lodge-Muirhead siphon recorder. The transmitting station is situated in a hut near Derby with an installation of apparatus for sending the message into the air. Outside the cabin is the aerial wire, which follows conventional lines, being supported upon masts forty feet from the ground and connected with a spark gap and coil for increasing the strength of the electrical impulse discharged from the transmitting instruments at the station. The experimenters find the greatest difficulty is due to the large amount of electrical energy required to obtain successful conversation on account of the short aerial wire used at the receiving station.

How Pearls Are Formed.

Pearls it seems are oyster annoyances and monsters. They are malformations caused by some foreign substance finding entrance to the shell and irritating the oyster to such an extent that he exudes a liquid which eventually hardens and becomes a precious pearl. The pearls are always near the shells and can be squeezed out of the flesh with the fingers. Sometimes they are found loose in the shell and at other times they are attached. If loose the chances are that they may fall out, hence the good pearl hunters search the stream bed and even dig up the dirt. Contrary to general belief the expensive pearls are not always round or oblong in shape. Many fine specimens are baroques, that is, they assume grotesque forms, a fact that can be readily accounted for by their origin. An oyster may be worth provoking.

Lusol Is Fine New Light.

After electric lights, lusol. The Paris municipal authorities are extending their street lighting trials with lusol, which is a hydro-carbon recovered as a by-product in making blast furnace coke. The light is said to be even softer than that of alcohol, and a 100 candle lamp of the type hitherto employed costs only a farthing per hour, while the domestic lusol lamp gives double the light at half the cost of a good paraffin lamp. One use of the new illuminant will be to form a reserve in case of unforeseen gas or electric light extinction.

JOHN A. HOWLAND.

How Men Gain Footing When Broke; How to Make Living Away from Home

By E. G. Reed.

IF YOU hadn't a cent, what would you do? If your pockets were empty and you saw no definite prospect of getting them filled until tomorrow, next week, or next month, how would you bridge the gap? Did you ever have to decide?

It is easy enough to say how the weakling would manage. The daily papers are full of hard luck stories that end with a mistake about the gas jet, or a pistol shot or two, and a coroner's inquest. Very often, if the victim had had the courage to fight a week or a month longer he would have been on his feet again, a prosperous and happy member of society.

The self-respecting worker does not give up so easily. If the luck is hard, he is bound to change it. If the money is all in the other fellow's pocket, he looks around for some honest means of getting part of it into his. He seldom boasts of his achievement in after years. Unless he becomes a great captain of finance the story of his experience never gets into the papers. But sometimes you can pull it out of him and it is generally well worth the effort.

No Disgrace to Be Broke.

It is often no disgrace to be stranded. Sometimes it is not even a misfortune. A professor in a big eastern university declares that he had the time of his life coming from San Francisco to New York without a cent to start on. He had ruined his health the year before studying for a doctor's degree and had taken a trip to Alaska, because roughing it in a new country was his idea of a good vacation. It was during the gold rush, and living was expensive in Alaska; so he arrived in the states with just enough money to pay his fare to San Francisco. There he was to be met by a $100 check that would take him east. But he had been delayed and was a month behind his schedule, and during the month that check had waited the bank it was drawn on had failed. The young man was tired of the strenuous life, but that $100 happened to be the last ready money he had in the world. So he squared his shoulders and inquired the way to the biggest newspaper office in town, where he asked the editor if h could use an article on the resources of Alaska. Alaska was new then, and the editor said he would like the article if it was good enough.

When the editor saw the "story" he jumped at it. Within two days the young man wrote six "stories" on various phrases of Alaskan life, thereby earning the price of his fare to Salt Lake City.

Poverty Precedes Prosperity.

Salt Lake City and Ogden, between them, carried him to Denver, and Denver and Omaha press paid his passage (second class) to Chicago. From Chicago, with its horde of eager dailies, he went east by the most luxurious limited train running. He has quite a reputation today as a magazine writer, and declares that he learned how to write on the occasion when he had to do it or starve.

He showed ingenuity in selecting from his resources something that was easily marketed because uncommon. So did a young woman who swept into the office of a Boston art school one cold day last winter. She wished to be a model, she said. The director of the school, glancing at her rich furs and elegantly tailored costume, explained that being a model was difficult work for a beginner. The girl insisted that she wished to try, and partly because she insisted and partly because she was so unusual a type she got her chance.

Posed for Life Classes.

From Monday to Friday she posed for the life classes. Late Friday afternoon she fainted from fatigue, and when she thanked the director, and said good-by, explaining that she now had money enough to pay her fare to her home in Baltimore. How she happened to be in Boston, without friends or money, the art students never knew. But they have not ceased to admire her grit, which was as remarkable in its way as her beauty.

Much more conventional was the method adopted by another young woman who found herself in Chicago with an excellent position in prospect, if she could afford to wait six weeks for it. She was a teacher by profession, a college graduate, used to commanding a salary that ran into four figures. But with a large family dependent on her earnings and an expensive illness behind her, she could not afford to use her savings for board and lodging while she was idle. It was late in November and she could thing of but one way of bridging the gap. She put her pride in her pocket and, going to one of the big State street stores, asked for a position. She was given a place in the china department, and so efficient did she prove that when the "holiday rush" was over the management was ready to give her a regular position.

Bad Luck Gave Opportunity.

She has been a connoisseur in china ever since, but she does not always tell her admiring friends how she learned so much about Minton, Coalport and Sevres, though she never tires of maintaining that anybody who is willing to work can earn a living.

One of the leading lawyers in Wyoming is fond of telling how he made his start in life. He belongs to a fine old Virginia family, but when his father died he was forced to leave school at once and start out for himself. He invested his ready money in a ticket west. Being young and hopeful, he let his desire to get as far west as possible overrule his prudence. It was not easy to find work in the little town that he had settled upon as his destination. Before he had found a job his small margin was gone, but he had no intention of letting his mother know it. He spent one hungry day searching for work, and in desperation took the only kind he could get—a job on the night shift shoveling coal for the Union Pacific railroad, which owned mines near the town.

He was a mere lad, slender and not athletic, and it was all he could do to lift the big iron shovel, to say nothing of lifting it when it was full of coal. He struggled along manfully, resting as often as he dared and envying the three big Irishmen who worked with him.

One night one of them told a story which the boy capped with another that made his audience roar with laughter and ask for more. That was his opportunity; he spent his days thereafter thinking up new stories and his nights leaning on his shovel telling them to the Irishmen, who never saw through his little trick nor reported his laziness.

Meanwhile he was careful to dress neatly when he went about the town in the daytime, and before long a railroad official noticed the promising appearance of the new coal heaver and gave him a position in the office. He rose to be general fright agent of the division; and then, having studied law in the meantime, he entered upon practice. He has not forgotten the time when the only job he could get came near to being too much for him.

Luck Cuts Some Figure.

There is an artist in Chicago who believes in special providences, and one reason for her belief is a queer thing that happened to her once when she had not a cent. She was stopping in New York, where she is almost a stranger, and every day she expected a check which was due her for a picture. She fairly haunted the postoffice, but the money did not come. Finally things got to the point where she had skipped three meals and saw nothing ahead but starvation. She decided to try to find work, but was faint from her day's fast; so she got on a car, intending to beat her way as far as possible uptown and then walk the rest of the distance to an art league, where she had an acquaintance and could undoubtedly get a small loan. As she sat down she saw something glitter, and there on the seat beside her was 25 cents. She didn't even try to find an owner for that money. She paid her fare, had breakfast, made one more trip to the postoffice, and found her check awaiting her.

Experiences Are Valuable.

Special providences are all very well in their places. But when you haven't a cent the best way to get one generally is to earn it. Don't be afraid, in a crisis, to work at any honest employment that offers. If the usual, obvious ways of earning money are not open to you, think over your best points and decide how far you can utilize them in unusual ways. Above all, don't be discouraged. No one can tell what the most unpromising opening may lead to. The more unpromising it is, the more valuable it is likely to be as to experience.

Experience is a general name for things that are bad while they last, but pleasant to look back upon after they are over.

Rich Wear Cheap Clothes; Poor Man Must Dress Well

By G. R. Clarke.

THAT extreme care given to dress, so much insisted upon in latter day business ethics, is not observed by the most conspicuous examples of success. "Would you rather be a millionaire or look like one?" is a saying which expresses the frequent disappointment in the appearance of rich men. They are often unconventional in dress and equally apt to fall short of expectation in personal appearance.

In the selection of what he wears the President would shock many conventional business men, and he rough rides it over all the finer distinctions as to colors.

Cortelyou, now postmaster general, when the President's private secretary, said: "One of my greatest trials is to be obliged to gaze upon the cravats he wears. And the funny part of it is that he hasn't the remotest idea that they are loud. He'll come down in the morning with a scarf blazing from his vest like a whole Fourth of July celebration. Then, if I manage to shade my eyes from the glare and perform my work for a time, he will say: 'Why don't you observe my new necktie? I hope this is quiet enough for you. I wanted to get something bright, but remembered the fuss you made over the last one, so got an affair this time that would put any man to sleep.' "

Keene Wore "White" Overcoat.

James R. Keene, for two decades after he entered New York, was known by invariably appearing in an overcoat so light that it earned the name of white. The liking for himself in this particular dress was so great that it withstood all criticism. It was invariably clean and spotless, its immaculateness showing it to be the pride of the financier, and there was no doubt that it set off to perfection Keene's particular style of good looks. Worn upon all occasions, it was simply regarded as a "westernism" in New York and accepted along with his other peculiarities.

As a rule, underdressing rather than overdressing is the habit of men of this class. H. C. Frick is noted for his adherence to black. He always patronizes a good tailor, but is plain to fussiness and has the peculiarity of not wearing the smallest bit of jewelry. Quite on an opposite order is the plainness of Rockefeller, the cheapness of which apparel is not wholly a matter of popular superstition. He is seen around many a time on a hot day in what his friends describe as a $2 coat; and were the truth known, these alpaca affairs probably cost at department store prices a little under this sum.

"Richest Man" Looks Shabby.

Alfred Beit, the English "richest man in the world," is simple and almost shabby, as to clothes, and gives disappointment in personal appearance. A man who saw him not long ago says: "He is a millionaire and a great financier, as I am informed on good authority and take for granted. Had I been in ignorance of who he was I should have taken him for a nonentity. He is unassuming and unostentatious and as quiet and courteous in his manner as it is possible for a man to be, and the last man I should pick out of a crowd to be able and capable." His meekness is deceptive, as he holds a thousand strings in his hand, and pulls them none the less surely because of plain manner and appearance.

Henry Oxnard, the sugar king, is another instance. He is a power untold, and yet he would be able to slip through a crowd anywhere unobserved. When the battle over the admission of Cuban sugar was at its height two men stood in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria talking tariff. One of them was a New England congressman, of distinguished appearance, and the other was a small, light-haired man, whose mild voice and even tone never varied from the affable key in which he had pitched his conversation at the start. Finally the little man went up in the elevator to his room. A friend joined the New Englander and remarked that he had heard him discussing beet sugar with the other.

"Yes?" said the congressman, interrogatively.

"Well, the man I want to see," said the other, "is Oxnard, the man who has just taken congress by the throat and made it give up to him as it is doing."

"That was Oxnard that just left me," said the New Englander, smiling.

"What! That little man?" said the other. "Why, I could put him in my pocket."

"Try it," said the congressman.

"Well, well, well!" said the other. "I thought from all I had heard about Oxnard that he was as big as a house and twice as broad."

"He is bigger and broader than that," said the New Englander. "But he has more kinds of fight in him for a mild-mannered man that any six in the prize ring today."

Senator Beveridge Looks Youthful.

Misconception from his look of extreme youth is the result of the first sight of Senator Beveridge. Senators Daniel and Martin were chatting in the Riggs house one evening when an exceedingly youthful looking man came briskly along the foyer. His erect figure, clad faultlessly in black, his top hat of the latest fashion, his finely poised head, alert step, clear cut features and bright eyes, made him an object of general attention. "That's a fine looking young fellow," said Senator Daniel. "He's handsome enough to be a Virginian. I suppose he is going to call upon some girl, and he looks as happy as if he was going to dine at the White House." The truth was, the young man was bound for the same dinner at which the two senators appeared later. Seeing that he was the object of conversation, the young man turned and offered his hand to Daniel with: "Pardon me, is this Senator Daniel?"

The act brought forth a courteous bow and pleasant rejoinder from the southerner. "We were just talking about you, my young friend," he said, holding to the young man's hand and patting him on the shoulder. "I told Senator Martin that I knew you were a Virginian the moment I saw you, sir. Have you met Senator Martin? Then permit me to introduce my young friend from ——" The senator stopped and looked a trifle embarrassed. The younger man began to get red in the face.

Senator Is Well Dressed.

"You must forgive me, my dear fellow," continued the senator, "I recall your face distinctly and I remember especially the last time we met in Richmond, but your name escapes me. No, don't tell me, I will think of it in a moment."

"Pardon me, Senator Daniel," said the younger man, breaking in and blushing to the whites of his eyes. "I have naver had the pleasure of seeing you before, but I have seen your pictures in the newspapers, and always wanting to know you, have taken the liberty of introducing myself. I am Senator Beveridge of Indiana."

Although Senator Beveridge is not usually a stickler for dress, he puts himself in the hands of good tailors and is perfectly gotten up when on dress parade, and the fact that he is the less easily recognized on this account makes him the exception that proves the rule in more than the ordinary sense.

Charles Joseph Bonaparte, the secretary of the navy, would never be picked out as a man of attainments until he is seen while speaking. This is partly due to his indifference to dress. He is thoroughly devoted to the duties of his office and has no time or taste for being even ordinarily fashionable. He dresses plainly, always wears black, and would be taken for a student or perhaps a clergyman. When he gets through with work at home in Baltimore he goes off to a fine country seat, where he lives a life in which good dressing is not demanded.

Duke is another of those later millionaires who do not give any more heed to personal appearance than do the older ones. He is entirely devoid of vanity in dress or manner, and his sturdy appearance hints of his English and yeoman ancestry. Young Montgomery Sears, one of the richest men in Boston, is noted for his simplicity in dress, and inherits this trait from his father.

"Wealthy people can afford to dress poorly, but the poor must wear fine clothing, if only for the purposes of disguise," says Hetty Green, who in those words sums up the gist of the whole matter, catching the latter day spirit better than millionaires of the Russell Sage type, who advise young men to dress economically at any cost.

For Its Vocabulary's Sake.

"Indirectly, more forcibly sometimes than directly," said Senator Foraker at a dinner, "a man may be accused.

"Thus a good woman of Cincinnati called her cook one morning and said.

" 'Mary, come and take the parrot out of the bedroom at once. The master has lost his collar-button.' "

Toadying to Employer Gains Nothing

By E. R. Calvin

THE toadying of an employe to an employer is nauseating and meets with no reward. A broad, independent spirit, and the knowledge that you are giving your best in work is all that is necessary.

One young man started out with the idea that hard work, covering night and day, would surely bring its reward. He entered at the age of 15 a large wholesale house. He started at 7 o'clock and worked through often until midnight. The other employes closed their desks at 5:30 o'clock and left for home, regardless of unfinished work. Not so this young man. He received no word of praise for some time, but at the end of six months he found himself advanced over an older boy. He thought then that giving an employer the best and the greater part of his time was meeting with reward. But it was only that he was more clever than the other boy, could do the work better, and naturally, for their own ends, the men in charge advanced him.

At 18 he had risen so rapidly that he occupied a position of trust. He still worked at night. One day a superior told him that his handwriting was not good. So, the nights that he did not put in over the desk in the warehouse he spent at night school improving his penmanship. At 20 he was made receiving clerk, and not one mistake was ever charged against him. Good, honorable, clean work he had given, and had not even asked for supper money during all the long years he had worked overtime.

"Fired" for Being Honest.

Then one day a question arose, and the manager of his department called him to task. The employe said that he had done what the manager claimed he had left undone. The young man stood his ground, and the manager finally told him to go back to work. The next morning the manager called the employe to him and said:

"It is not right for you to be so stiff kneed. I am a director in this company, and you should not be so positive that you are right. I think the best way out of it is to give you a week's notice."

"Very well," the employe answered, and turned away. But before him came the vision of a pleasureless five years spent in that firm's employ; of long nights when he had bent with aching back over his desk and worked steadily with the interest of his employers at heart. But he left. Then sat down and wrote these letters:

Asks for Unique Recommendation.

"Dear Mr. Smith: Under the circumstances it may seem strange to ask you for a recommendation, but though discharged I have served your firm faithfully five years. Certainly I should not have been retained so long with frequent promotions, had my work been unsatisfactory.

"A man's pride is always affected when forced by his employer to leave, and I am no exception; the only redeeming feature of this affair is the cause of my discharge. The very trait in me that you find objectionable I firmly believe will be appreciated by some one else. To this end I have prepared a letter emphatically setting forth the cause of my dismissal, which I ask you to sign. In it I tried to adhere strictly to the truth, and I think you will find that no false statement has been made.

"I have realized for some time that there was not the future with this company that I desired, but I hesitated to take the necessary steps, because, like many others, I felt that it would be leaving a sure thing for an uncertainty. Now that another power has made the move imperative I know that hard work will soon wear off the stain on my early business career of being discharged.

"By signing the inclosed letter you will confer a favor on your ex-faithful servant.

"JAMES MOORE."

Firm Refused to Sign Reference.

The letter of reference which he asked the firm to sign was as follows:

"To whom it may concern: We are pleased to recommend for your favorable consideration Mr. James Moore, who has been in our constant employ for five years. We have always found him thoroughly trustworthy, a conscientious and steady worker, and always with his employers' interest at heart.

"Mr. Moore started with us as an errand boy and has filled almost every clerical position in our office. His services have been such as to call forth rapid advancement. Until just before leaving us he occupied the office of receiving clerk.

"Mr. Moore does not leave us of his own free will, however, and it is therefore only fair to state our true reasons for discharging him. In the case of a difference of opinion relating to business transacted through his department, he has shown himself too positive that his statement of the case was correct. In other words, he refuses to alter his views even though they conflict with those of his superiors. We do not want a man in our employ who has spunk enough to make a statement and stick to it, even though he may be sure he is right, unless such statement coincides with ours. In other respects, however, we are glad to recommend him."

The firm did not sign the reference, but young Moore kept copies and presented them to another firm. This new firm employed him immediately, saying that the trait that caused the young man's discharge from one place was the trait they desired in their employes.

But this employe had learned his lesson. He is giving good, conscientious work in his new position, but only during the hours specified. He does his own work, and does not take up the task of doing another employe's work, too, in order to facilitate matters. In other words, he does no toadying. He has found that it does not pay. He feels that if his firm is the right kind, they will not ask him to give his entire waking time to them and reward him at the end with hasty dismissal.

Toadying is a disgrace when indulged in by a free American citizen. And, what is more to the point, it brings no reward.

Side Line Not a Good Thing; Combination of Side Lines Is

By W. W. Hiscox.

DOES it pay in the long run for a commercial traveler or anyone to carry a side line?

This is a pertinent question because of the general tendency of salesmen to dabble in schemes to make money outside of their regular employment. On every side traveling salesmen are importuned by manufacturers and wholesalers to carry a side line. The manufacturers, having nothing to lose other than a few samples, are liberal in offering glowing inducements for salesmen to sell their goods. And well they might be free with their offers of large commissions, for the other fellow pays the bills. The prospect of no railroad fares, no hotel expenses, or incidentals to pay salesmen is an alluring one to manufacturers with no or limited capital. So he casts his bait in the form of get-rich-quick advertisements, hoping that the salesman of his next door business friend, being underpaid, will jump at his offer. He usually catches the salesman, and his next door friends unknowingly stands the brunt of the burden of expenses.

Side Issue Blocks Advancement.

These offers to make money on the side are in many cases stumbling blocks in the way of permanent advancement or gain. Morally the practice is wrong. The temptation for most salesmen, however, is too great. Inadequate pay, perhaps sickness in the family, business depression, lack of steady work, unfortunate investments or even gambling are usually causes for salesmen to take on side lines, with the hope of recouping their losses. Sometimes the motive is purley one of additional gain. But to the general credit of the men on the road they do not resort to side lines unless driven to it by misfortune. With trade and salary good, traveling salesmen are usually loyal to the houses they represent. The majority are so. When misfortune steps in, advertisements to such as these, in magazines published in the interest of commercial travelers, tempt the salesman, and he usually falls.

Advertisements Are Alluring.

HIGH CLASS TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted; can earn at least $50 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business; some have made $250 in one day; we send proof of above statement and sample case (weight 4 ounces) free by return mail.

FOR SALESMEN ONLY—DO YOU WANT A good side line to carry in your territory, one that will show you a good percentage on sales? We believe you are out for what there is in it, and we have a good line to help you make something out of your travels. If you are interested, write us, naming territory you cover and line you are handling, and home address.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—TO carry as a side line Sachet Puff. Every dealer buys as soon as shown sample.

SALESMEN WANTED—TRAVELING MEN can increase income $20 per week with my easy pocket side-line; sample free.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS—HERE IS your side line. Will pay you dollars for a few minutes' talk. Light weight sample.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING SALESMEN. WE have the best line on earth for you; will not interefere with you regular line.

Outside of the moral considerations of loyalty or disloyalty a side line seldom pays, whether handled by a traveling salesman or a city clerk. The average person has only a limited amount of strength and energy to devote to his business, and if his attention is divided one or the other lines must suffer from the neglect. Usually it is his regular employment. He counts on the salary from his employer as a sure thing and what he can make on the side as so much clear gain. The clerk in the city engaged in the side line likely stays up half the night at work, when he should be resting for the day's duties. At his regular task he is not able to do his best, and only does half of his duty to his employer. So with the man on the road. He rushes through the calls of his regular line with lightning speed in order to make something on the side.

Interferes With Regular Work.

The results in both cases are the same. There is at the start a temporary gain in money, but gradually both the clerk and the salesman lost their grasp on their regular work, either by not improving or advancing in promotion or by really deteriorating. They see others who have concentrated their energies advanced over them. Sooner or later, either by the poor quality of the work done or by chance, the employer will find that his clerk or salesman is not loyal to him, and will dispense with his services. After all the side line does not pay.

Traveling salesmen, by combining a sufficient number of side lines, can build up a new business. Instead of being regularly employed in one line, the salesman selects 20 or 30 articles which sell regularly and easily, and becomes his own employer. The goods are supplied him by the manufacturers on a commission basis, and the credit side is handled entirely by the manufacturers. The samples include goods not bulky, such as novelties, neckwear, linen, stationery, calendars, etc.

Combined, They Are Profitable.

One case will do for all the samples, and the transportation is not a serious proposition. Unlike a regular line, there is no limit of time to be spent in each town. With 20 articles, the salesman will have opportunity to visit as many as 20 different stores, and make his stay of three or four days' duration. If he cannot find a buyer for one article, he will for another, and at all times will average well. If regular salesmen can sell side lines at a profit, surely a specialist devoting all his time to the sale of these novelties is bound to succeed.

Several traveling men have already made a success of the new business, and it is capable of improving the condition of many other salesmen out of employment, or who have uncongenial work or territory. Those engaged in the combination side line business are really merchants upon their own account. They outline their own routes, and go and come as they will.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906.

PARIS PAPERS QUIET SCANDAL

Little Has Been Said Regarding Troubles of Count Boni Castellane and His Wife.

SENSATIONS ARE PROMISED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 17.—The discretion of the Parisian press, and even of French society, is illustrated by the continued silence maintained in regard to the marital troubles of Count Boni Castellane.

Here is one of the stories told of the unhappy pair, without mention of names, however, in the papers. Once they went on a yachting tour together, and on board among the other guests, was an English woman, young, accomplished, attractive, and more a friend of the wife than of the husband.

The count made love to her under his wife's nose, and to such an extent that the countess, when the yacht reached Malta, asked the English guest to leave the vessel. She did so.

"Now," she said to her husband, "you can make a fool of yourself with actresses and singers all you please, but the next time you humiliatae me before a gentlewoman, and a common friend of us both, I shall demand a divorce. I tell you this once for all."

It goes without saying that at the Palais de Justice here the aggrieved wife will win her divorce. Moreover, the marriage arrangements were made in such a way that the count can be shut off without a penny if the countess desires. The couple have three children and the custody of these has already been provisionally given the mother.

It is understood that she will settle a few thousand dollars a year on her spouse, but this sum will be derisory in comparison with his personal expenditure hitherto. All attempts at a reconciliation have proved fruitless. These attempts were, it is true, not made by the husband, but by his father, who does not like the idea of having his yearly pension of $10,000 stopped.

The most sensational part of the story lies in the fact that the woman whose name is mentioned as co-respondent is the wife of one of the best-known men in Europe, a member of the family reputed for several generations for its skill in finance, and a philanthropist who has done much for the poor of Paris.

That she should lose the dignity of her husband, and her own hapiness for the sake of a sprig of gentility who is more often laughed at than admired, is something that nobody can understand. It appears that her pride was piqued, and that she determined to conquer the count in spite of himself. She laid a trap for him and the weak man fell, and fell just at the moment when his wife, apprised of what was going on, made her entry on the scene.

Although names have been successfully suppressed thus far, it is hardly possible that when the case is tried in April, the public can be kept in ignorance of the lofty social position of the persons involved, and the moralists will have a chance of philosophising over a scandal as bewildering and complex as any that ever burst in Paris.

VISCOUNT CURZON GOES UP; MAKES THE NAVY A STUDY

Reserve Force, Headed by the Nobility, Has Become an Important Factor.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—Viscount Curzon, only son of Earl Howe, has been promoted to be a lieutenant in the Royal Volunteer reserve. For two years past he has been a sub-lieutenant to that corps, being attached to the London division, which is commanded by the Hon. Rupert Guinness. Lord Curzon has fully qualified for this higher rank, for he has served on more than one occasion on a man-of-war, so as to become familiar with the routine afloat, and has gone through short courses of instruction ashore.

This new naval force has attracted an unusually large number of young men associated with the peerage, who have taken their duties most seriously. The Clyde division is under the command of the marquis of Grabain, while the earl of Lathom is in command on the Mersey, and Admiral the Hon. Thomas Brand of the Sussex division.

ROCHES ARE STRENUOUS; ONE IS JUST MARRIED

Was in the Kaffir War and With the Burmese Expedition—Receives Medals for Bravery.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—Col. the Hon. Ulick Roche, who has just been married, is the fourth son of the late Lord Fermoy and a brother of James Burke Roche, who ran the Caroline torpedo boat from the Thames to Libau. The bridegroom of last week served in the Kaffir war of 1877, with the Burmese expedition in 1886-89 and commanded the South Wales borderers in the South African war with distinction. He received the queen's medal and the king's medal with five clasps.

The Roche family has a history in Ireland extending over three centuries, and has produced many brave and adventurous men. It was a Roche who, in 1689, plunged into the Derry to convey to the beleaguered garrison news of the approach of the relieving fleet. Roche struggled through water, underwood and swamp for a day and a half, and was wounded three times before he succeeded in his mission. The late Lord Fermoy was a follower of Daniel O'Connell in the repeal movement, and Sir Charles Gavan Duffy described him as "inheriting the blood and creed of Edmund Burke, and graced with physical gifts and the vigor and comeliness which delight the popular eye."

AFTERNOON TEA POPULAR; BECOMES QUITE A CRAZE

Smart Set Turn the Quiet Hour Into Important Social Event in Restaurants.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—One is beginning to wonder to what extent the custom of taking afternoon tea in public restaurants will be carried. In London and Paris it is the craze of the moment, and fashionable people are turning the "quiet" hour into a social event of importance. Smart women of fashion daily crowd to their favorite tea places, carefully groomed, curled and gowned in the very latest fashion. For these "five o'clocks"—as they are called—are in reality an excuse for an elaborate dress display at which each visitor tries to outvie her neighbor.

In Paris they have reached such a pitch that the papers devote attention to reporting what gowns were worn at the various hotel teas as they do to the toilets at a fashionable wedding.

In Prison at 101.

PARIS, March 17.—In the prison at Rodez, in the department of Aveyron, there is at present a man aged 101, who is awaiting his trial on a charge of theft. The centenarian is in excellent health and enjoys the prison fare.

CLUBS

Sociologists Study Conditions Here. Immigration Problems Are Taken Up. Women's Appreciation of Miss Anthony. Wimodausis Club Does Practical Work.

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

ALMOST like an epidemic of the measles or the mumps has been the fever for revision of the constitution and by-laws in many of the local women's clubs. In most cases the changes in mode of club government have been for the better. In some rotation in office has been secured, the changes for the most part dealing with methods of election. The Women's Press club recently passed through this fever stage, the Travelers' club has just been pronounced cured, the revision having been adopted at its last meeting, while the Wimodausis club has only commenced the siege with the first reading of the proposed draft last Tuesday.

But the revision of constitutions and by-laws is of little interest to the club women at large compared to the deep and continued concern they are displaying in the immigration question. For weeks the members of the New Era club were preparing for the debate on this subject which came off last Wednesday; the presence of Miss Emily Green Balch, associate professor of economics at Wellesley college, who spoke on Slavish immigration before the Western Pennsylvania branch of the Consumer's league a few weeks ago and again last week in the East Liberty branch of the Carnegie library, has contributed much to the enthusiasm the local women have displayed in the question; missionary societies have also discussed it at their monthly and quarterly meetings, but the first definite step toward a possible solution of the problem presented has been taken by the Columbian Council of Swedish Women, which will bring one of the best-known sociologists in Columbia university to Pittsburgh for a residence of three months to undertake a systematic and thorough investigation of the conditions of the immigrants in this city, the opportunities which await others' coming to this region, and offer suggestions for practical work to an immigrant aid committee to be appointed immediately by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, president of the Columbia council. This new line of work to be taken up by the council this year was outlined by Mrs. Rauh at the Purim tea, given on Thursday afternoon in the Bellefield club house and following the report of Mrs. M. Spiro, delegate from Pittsburgh to the recent immigration conference in New York, the report being given elsewhere in this department. A large part of the funds secured from the Biblical tableaux given in January in the Nixon theater will be used to cover the expense of bringing to Pittsburgh this practical investigator and for the prosecution of the work of the committee. In the early winter another benefit will be given by the local council to raise additional funds for this object. This movement is not local in extent, the Columbian council working in co-operation with other council sections throughout the country.

Report of Immigration Conference.

At the Purim tea and musical of the Columbia Council of Jewish Women on Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. Spiro presented the following report of the immigration conference of council presidents held last month in New York which she attended as the only local delegate. After the reading of the report the president, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, made a strong plea for the immediate organization of an Immigration Aid Committee here, which will take up the new line of work to be inaugurated by the council this year. Mrs. Spiro's report follows:

A call was issued by our national president, Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg, inviting the president of each section, or her proxy, to be present at a conference in New York, to consider ways and means for helping, guiding, protecting and saving the immigrant girls from becoming the prey to the great social evil. Our honored president, Mrs. Rauh, finding it impossible to respond, unto me was delegated the privilege and duty. To this call, although following so closely upon the triennial, 20 sections responded, even as far west as Sioux City—surely, a most generous response—in fact, one might call it a miniature triennial.

The first event planned was a visit to Ellis Island, and on the morning of February 15 about 30 women, headed by Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg and Sadie American, met at the Battery, and, boarding the government ferryboat, floated gaily toward Ellis Island. The day was a glorious one, so clear and bright, especially to one accustomed to the "Alice blue" skies of Pittsburgh, and one's first feeling was of intense joy at the magnificent sight of the New York harbor, which heightened into enthusiasm as the majestic statue proclaiming liberty came into view.

On arriving, we were ushered into the United States commissioner, Mr. Watchorn's office, and were addressed by him. He spoke most humanely and even tenderly of all immigrants who were physically and morally able to take advantage of the glorious opportunities of our country. He favored heartily infusion of new blood, as it helped toward the greatness of our nation. Furthermore, our restrictions were not very stringent, only sufficiently so to prevent undesirable persons from becoming a burden here, as it would be far cheaper to expend the money on them at home. He also told us that Canada had passed a law restricting immigration, as more than 75 per cent of the dependent Hebrews came over the Canadian border; that Canada had stationed agents from Montreal to Halifax to enforce a system of inspection, and as a result of these measures more immigrants were detained in Canada than in all the ports of the United States to prevent undesirable persons from coming to Canada. He stated also that England, too, was feeling the pressure of the open door, adhered to for so many years, and was beginning to enact laws restricting immigration.

The Baron De Hirsch fund has stationed a Mr. White to look after the welfare of Jewish immigrants, who enacts the part of friend and counselor to those who are so unfortunate as to be detained as paupers or for illnesses debarring them from landing. A woman, Mrs. Mierovits, who speaks a number of dialects and languages, has been appointed by the Council of Jewish Women of New York, and so numerous have become her duties to keep these poor women from harm and from falling into the hands of scoundrels, that an additional woman is to be secured by the council. Noble work!

As you look about, you see men or officers on whose caps you see letterings in all the languages of the nations of the world, and what comfort this must bring to these poor souls to find there is someone to whom they can talk in their native tongue.

We saw a boatload of immigrants come in to be examined. They pass down a long aisle, where doctors are stationed, who examine them for eye, scalp or skin trouble, and several of the immigrants received a mark of chalk on their coat—a mark of detention, and my heart gave a great, sad leap—for I knew what agony, what suffering, that meant for that poor soul, whose hopes and aspirations were, at least temporarily, nipped in the bud; for they are given re-examinations, and an opportunity to appeal to the officials in Washington. Some passengers attempt to evade the strict examinations by taking second cabin passage, but they too are detected. These passengers are also detained, but in more comfortable quarters, but not more sanitary, as everything is scrupulously clean. Nothing but blankets are used as bedding—these are used as pillows, mattresses and covers, clean ones being provided daily.

I must cease my description of Ellis Island, as my time is limited, but one feels such sympathy, such sadness, at the great battle before these poor ones, torn from the friends and environments of a lifetime, to face new conditions and a strange language, that most forcibly that beautiful truth, quoted by Mr. Watchorn, comes uppermost, that "Nothing human is alien."

After partaking of lunch kindly provided us, we once more boarded the government boat, in company with some immigrants and their friends who had called for them, and proceeded to the Astor hotel for the conference. The first speaker to address us was Mr. Sulzberger, president, I think, of the Industrial Removal society, which was organized about five years ago, to remove immigrants and find employment for them in other cities. The association has co-operative agents in many cities of the United States. The object is to relieve the congestion in New York, where the immigrants all seem to wish to remain.

Mr. Sulzberger said of the 26 odd thousand sent to other cities, 85 per cent remained away; yet it was no easy matter to persuade them to go at times, nor had we the right to compel them; they were human creatures whose suffering had been tremendous, and not furniture to be loaded and sent at will. He pleaded for better co-operation, so that we would be prepared to provide homes and positions for these poor people when sent to the different cities. Their expenses for transportation are paid by the removal officers. He cautioned us, saying that the immigration question was a most delicate one, to look tenderly on their shortcomings, the result of the sad conditions they were compelled to live under; and this brought to my mind the thought of an authority on immigration, that the fact that the Russian Jew, like the Irishman, was not troubled by any false sentimentality towards his mother country, helped to easier assimilation.

In Philadelphia, Miss Fried, a student at Barnard on sociology, had made a systematic research as to what became of the young immigrant girls under 21 years of age. Following their record for two years, she found of 375 girls, 179 had completely disappeared, all trace of them had been lost; they had succeeded in releasing 65 from notorious houses. What these poor girls want is help to make an honorable living, friendly visitors to help them seek a higher level. Often the first offender was released on bail, and said to tell, there is often a rakeoff between the lawyer, policeman and magistrate—in fact, a regular graft system, on these poor unfortunates.

Now, as to the objects of the conference and the means for amelioration of existing conditions—to start systematic investigation and co-operative work with the Central bureau in New York and one in each section to be called committee on immigrant aid; to have leaflets printed setting forth the dangers and to give them to those in this country to distribute to friends whom they expect to come to this country, also to have them distributed here on their arrival and on the other side of the ocean; to have some arrangement for meeting the immigrants in the smaller ports where they cannot employ a woman like Mrs. Mierovits, to direct and guard these girls; to enlist the aid and co-operation of the Travelers Aid society, which has women wearing badges stationed at the depots (I do not know just how extensive this association is); to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of railroad officials; to be able to supply lodging houses and homes for them. For instance a canvas of the Ghetto district could be made and the names of poor widows ascertained who might be able to become self-supporting by this means, and also help along the good work, thereby serving a double purpose; also to be in close communication with the Removal society, and if possible, to have a sort of a house of shelter until employment could be gotten for them; to familiarize ourselves with the immigration laws, so as to be able to help some immigrant about to be deported; also to establish classes in household training, and for the children, to see that a rigid school attendance is enforced, which is the best child labor law. Work enough for each and every one of us to do.

How many of these plans are feasible remains to be seen. Much depends on each and every individual doing his share.

So closed a day whose pleasure and intellectual treats were largely tinged with an appreciation of the many sorrows of the wanderer.

A Noted Sociologist Here.

Miss Emily Green Balch, who has spent the last five weeks in Western Pennsylvania studying the condition of the Slavs in their new homes in the city and in the mining regions, goes this week to Cleveland, where she will continue this same line of study. Miss Balch, who is associate professor of economics in Wellesley college, has nearly completed a two-years' leave of absence, the first year being spent in Hungary, Austria and the Balkan states, where she prosecuted a systematic investigation into the home life and conditions of the people from whom emigrate such great numbers to America. This last year she has been living for short periods in different large cities to further learn their condition of life and to find some plan, if possible, for improvement upon their present modes of living. Miss Balch claims that the Slav immigrants who are coming to America represent a class of peasantry in their home countries equally intelligent with the average American in this land. In an address under the auspices of the Training School for Children's Librarians, given in the East Liberty branch of the Carnegie library on Thursday evening Miss Balch spoke on "The Slav Immigrants—Who, Whence, Why" and said:

We are receiving the best blood of those countries, for they are the strong and able-bodied who come to America, and if after some years here they become disabled or useless, they return to their old home, where their friends care for them, and thus only the capable and useful immigrants from the peoples of the Slavonic races remain with us. There are two sides to the immigration question. The American complains because of the money going out of the country to foreign countries. In those foreign countries the complaint is that we take their best blood, leaving only a personal tragedy to the immigrants who probably leave behind them parents, too aged to come to America, or brothers and sisters whom they never see again. The great advantage in coming to America does not come to the parents who establish their new home here, but to the children of the next generation, who, having assimilated American ideas of independence with better home conditions, better wages, better clothes, and more personal liberty, are able to enter into the American manner of thought and living. The Slavs are very assimilative, and though they lack the initiative and are less aggressive than other people, they are gentle, unless greatly under the influence of liquor, docile and very imaginative. The culture which they bring to us is a culture of the middle ages, abounding in folk lore. This is so different to the American idea of progress that it is shed in time by them after their arrival here, as a child loses its teeth and long curls.

Apprecation of Miss Anthony.

The death last week of Miss Susan B. Anthony has called forth expressions of appreciation from women all over the country, women, whether agreeing with her in all her opinions or not, yet admiring her first of all as a womanly woman under all circumstances, of sound judgment, honest convictions, sincere in all that she did and said, a woman who was a pioneer in the field of woman's endeavor and whose heart was ever touched by the needs of humanity, not alone of her own sex. Resolutions of regret at her death and appreciation of her inestimable worth of character and undaunted courage were passed at meetings of local clubs during the past week, resolutions which found their duplicate in all sections of the country, and even in the senate chamber in Albany, N. Y. Such expression found voice in the Travelers' club meeting on Tuesday, in the meeting of the New Era club on Wednesday, at the Purim tea of the Columbian Council of Jewish Women on Thursday and in other assemblages of both men and women. The death of Miss Anthony has brought to the front the question of woman's suffrage, and with many her death has tempered stern opposition toward the granting of equal right to men and women. The following tribute to her memory was written by Mrs. J. Ludwig Koethen, Jr., a leading champion of the cause of woman's suffrage in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Koethen wrote:

A sweet and gentle woman
Has gone unto her rest,
And left the world in sorrow,
A world that she had blest.

The ages' war for liberty
Ne'er knew a truer knight,
A braver soul in all the world
Ne'er battled for the right.

We bow our hearts in sorrow,
But we lift our souls in might;
We, too, may tread the path she trod
In battle for the right.

Her clear voice ever will be heard
Where still the battle's fought,
She never knew defeat, and we
Need be dismayed at naught.

Such faith as her's can never die,
Though the skies seem overcast.
We, too, can have her faith in God
That victory comes at last.

National President Writes to Councils.

The following letter has been sent by Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg, the national president of the Council of Jewish Women, to the presidents of the local sections throughout the country. She writes:

Council of Jewish Women.
Office of President, Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, March 13, 1906.

My Dear Sister President—The Council of Jewish Women is a member of the Conference of Jewish Charities which will convene in annual session in Philadelphia, May 8 to 8, inclusive. All of our members are welcome to the session, at which many things pertinent to our work will be discussed. I hope many will be present.

As our annual meetings fall on May 7 this year (constitution, "First Monday in May"), I hereby permit any of the sections whose officers or members intend attending this conference to hold their annual meeting April 30, if they desire to do so.

The Council of Women of the United States, with whom we are affiliated, meet in executive committee in Toledo, O., April 1 to 6, inclusive, and the biennial of the Federation of Women's Clubs will take place in St. Paul, May 30 to June 8.

If you, or any of you members, will be present at any of these meetings, which are open to all of us, kindly notify our executive secretary, Miss Sadie American, 448 Central Park, west, New York.

God has called to her eternal rest Miss Susan B. Anthony. In her the world loses one of its rarest women and an unflinching worker; a pure, good, sweet, strong and noble character, full of womanly grace and virtue; a pioneer in the woman's field of larger endeavor and champion of humanity, without whose efforts our work today would have been impossible. I ask you to set aside a few minutes at your next meeting to be devoted to a memorial service in her name. Sincerely yours,

PAULINE H. ROSENBERG, President.

Debate on Immigration.

One of the most brilliant programs ever presented before the New Era club was given on Wednesday afternoon, when a debate on the subject, "Shall Immigration Be Restricted?" was conducted by eight members of the club. The assembly room of the Central Young Women's Christian association was crowded, and so deep was the interest manifested in the arguments presented on both sides of the question that the vote taken at the close of the meeting called out the sincere opinion of every woman present. The affirmation won, the club putting itself on record as in favor of restriction.

Mrs. Franklin P. Iams opened the debate, taking the negative view and contending that the doors to this country should be opened to all, white, black, red and yellow. "We have no right to keep out those who would come in," she said, arguing for her side that there is no over-production and no over-population to be feared. "We have to have the immigrants in great numbers to do the work there is no one else to do, and they have helped to lift up the country to the leading place among nations." Miss Helen Grimes, Mrs. George F. Brown and Miss Sara Sweeney supported Mrs. Iams in her plea for unrestricted immigration, Miss Sweeney particularly being most earnest in her argument, which she based on the text, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and replying in the affirmative.

The affirmative was taken by Mrs. Mattie Patterson, whose arguments were of a very practical nature. Mrs. Patterson said: "It does not matter so much just now whether immigration be restricted or not, but there is a time coming when we must count the cost. Because we have the immigrants in such great numbers in this country and because they are still coming we need more and larger jails and philanthropic asylums. There is the danger of their becoming public charges not only themselves, but their children also, because of the character of those who are coming in now." Following Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. William D. Grimes, Mrs. William J. Askin and Mrs. W. C. Butterfield spoke all on the affirmative side.

In addition to the debate, two papers were presented under the direction of Mrs. Albert E. Duckham, the leader for the afternoon. Mrs. William D. Grimes spoke on "The Prevelence of the Philanthropic Spirit," and Mrs. John Clark Wallace opened a short discussion on "Some Model Workshops," in which attention was called to the factories of the National Cash Register, the Roycroft shops, and the Heinz factory and McCreery & Co.'s establishment in Pittsburgh. Miss Nannie G. Barclay, social secretary for McCreery & Co., appeared by special invitation before the club to describe the provisions made by that firm for the welcome of its employes.

Memorial Service for Miss Anthony.

A memorial service for Miss Susan B. Anthony will be held on Thursday evening, March 22, in the parlors of the Central Young Women's Christian association, Fifth street. An address will be delivered by Dr. Warren G. Partridge, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, and possibly by Dr. W. A. Stanton, who was a personal friend of Miss Anthony and a relative of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. This memorial service will be held under the auspices of the County Equal Rights association, and short talks will be given by members of the local organizations. Mrs. H. Ludwig Koethen, Jr., of the Woman's Civic club of Wilkinsburg, will speak of Miss Anthony's early life; Mrs. A. Starr Martin will discuss "The Status of Women when Miss Anthony Entered Public Life;" Mrs. W. H. Phillis, "Her Anti-Slavery Work;" Mrs. Charles Scott, "Temperance," and "What Miss Anthony Has Done for Higher Education" will be told by Miss Matilda Orr Hays. Miss Martin of Bellevue will have charge of the music.

Women's Work in Other States.

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs has been holding an extensive bazar in Horticultural hall, Boston, during the past week, the proceeds to be used for the refurnishing of the Model Manual Training school in Georgia, established by it but destroyed by fire a short time ago.

A campaign to obtain from the next Illinois legislature an appropriation for a colony of epileptics was inaugurated last week in the Chicago Woman's club, a movement in which medical associations, social settlements, women's clubs and religious bodies will co-operate.

The Women's Prison association, in which many New York club women are interested, is making an effort to have the New York legislature make mandatory the appointment of matrons in all county jails where women are or may be serving out a sentence. According to the bill introduced, these matrons, after appointment, are to be on duty only when women are actually undergoing sentence in jail, and to have pay only for the time they are on duty.

Allegheny Summer Playgrounds Secured.

The school boards of Allegheny have granted to the joint committee of Women's clubs for Allegheny summer playgrounds all of the school buildings and yards used last year with the exceptional of that in the Eighth ward. The application of the committee for the use of this school was received too late for the last meeting of the Eighth ward school board, but will be brought up at the next meeting. There will be some change in the schedule of the industrial work this summer in the Fifth ward, Ninth ward and Sherman avenue schools, as it has been found that what is most needed in some sections of the city do not meet a similar need in other sections. The intention of the joint committee, which held its monthly meeting last Thursday, is in every case to make the school work stronger and meet the individual needs of the children more this season than ever before. Next Thursday the teachers' committee will select the entire list of teachers for the playgrounds and vacation schools this season and the applicants will be notified immediately.

Wimodausis Club's Practical Work.

The work of the Wimodausis club took a practical turn on Friday when six sewing machines were taken to Syria temple and an all-day sewing for the Newsboys' home resulted. Thirty-five of the club's members were in attendance and an immense box was filled with the articles made during the day. At noon lunch was served, but very soon afterward the women returned to their work. It is not improbable that a good deal of electioneering was done for favorite candidates for office in the coming election. The work on Friday in material form aggregated 10 dozens Turkish towels, each three yards in length; hemmed several dozen tea towels, 12 pairs of sash curtains for the dining room and several of the private rooms in the home; 80 yards of linen for tablecloths in four-yard lengths, and 80 sheets. It was decided to purchase three pillowslips ready made. The Wimodausis club will also present to the home white metal knives and forks for the use of the boys.

Officers of Public Baths Committee.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Public Baths committee on Friday afternoon it was decided to hold only quarterly meetings hereafter until such time as its work for the Soho Baths being well under way the committee may come before the public again with its plans for further extending the movement for the establishment of a chain of public baths throughout the city. The former officers were all re-elected and include the chairman, Mrs. Alfred Longmore, appointed by the congress of Women's clubs, of which the Public Baths committee is a department and the following elected officers: Vice chairman, Mrs. Samuel L. Seymour; treasurer, Mrs. Gilliford B. Sweeney; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Mothereal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Fremont Shafer.

Will Organize Baseball Team.

The boys of the Schenley club, organized and meeting in the Soho Baths Settlement house, are about to form a baseball team to be ready for the opening of the season. They have been promised a complete equipment as soon as they are ready for work, and already there is great enthusiasm over the choice of pitchers and basemen. The club, whose leader is Reaves Banks, gave its first entertainment last Tuesday evening in the Settlement house in Fifth avenue. J. Boyd Duff, the president of the board of managers of the Soho baths, made a short address, while the welcome to their visitors was extended by Patrick Flaherty the first member of the club. The Delta Sigma Delta quartet, composed of B. Richard and E. S. Doutt, tenors; E. H. Beynon and D. A. Rogers, bassos, sang song after song to the great delight of the club members, who now number 23, and their friends.

Enlist Interest of Mothers.

The Knoxville Kindergarten association will hold a special mothers' meeting next Wednesday, which all mothers are urged to attend. A particularly interesting program has been prepared. Mrs. Frank Taylor will give a talk on kindergarten work and Miss Jean McLaughlin Pierson, who has recently returned from Central America, will speak. The musical program will contain several selections given by Mrs. J. Kennedy and others. The meeting is very important, as the promoters of the kindergarten fear that they will be unable to keep the school running unless interest is aroused in the mothers. The kindergarten was started in the fall and has proved a great benefit to those who have taken advantage of it, and it is hoped that much will be gained from the meeting.

Addressed Teachers' Art Club.

John L. Arbogast spoke before the Teachers' Art club on Wednesday afternoon, his address dealing with "Art in Glass." Mr. Arbogast spoke of both the imported ware and the American product, and illustrated his talk with some fine specimens of cut glass ware and lamp shades in both the mosaic and opal. He dwelt particularly on the mechanical skill required to bring this latter kind of work to its highest degree of perfection, when a perfectly uniform thickness must be secured in order that the color may not change at varying distances. He also talked of leaded glass and at the close the teachers asked questions regarding different points in his talk.

Successful Benefit for Kindergartens.

The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten association held a very successful benefit on Wednesday afternoon in the Nixon, the theater being crowded with people to see Miss Viola Allen in her latest play, "The Toast of the Town." No accurate statement regarding the proceeds from the sale of tickets can yet be given, as the returns are not all in. A change was made from the plan of previous years and tickets to the second balcony were sold at a dollar, instead of asking the full price of the usual benefit ticket.

Russian Music on Artist's Day.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. S. B. M. Hooker, president of the Women's Club of Sewickley Valley, for the fourth artists' day of the season next Wednesday afternoon at the Edgeworth club. The entertainment will be a musicale on Russian lines. Mrs. Sturkow-Ryder, a native of Russia, is to give a talk on Russian music and composers and to play some native music yet unpublished. Refreshments will be served under the management of Mrs. Samuel G. Cooper, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Poringer for First Colony Baby.

A silver poringer was presented to little Georgia Pearson, the month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson, on Tuesday afternoon, by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. Mrs. Pearson is a member of the colony and her little daugheter has the distinction of being the first baby in the families of its members since the colony was organized a year ago. During the afternoon Mrs. Eunice Detweiler gave a talk on Russia which she illustrated with pictures secured during a three years' residence in St. Petersburg.

Annual Exhibit of Cermanics.

The Duquesne Ceramic club will hold its annual reception and exhibition on Thursday evening in the Carnegie Art galleries, the exhibition to be open to the public throughout Friday and on Saturday until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Van Phillips, a well-known miniature painter from New York, will be judge in the competitive work for the three medals, gold, silver and bronze, and luncheon will be given in her honor on Thursday afternoon, followed by a critical talk. Invitations for the opening reception were issued on Friday.

Will Read "A Winter's Tale."

"A Winter's Tale" will be read at the meeting of the Southern club on Wednesday afternoon of this week, the club being entertained by Mrs. James Blair Walker in her apartments in the Iroquois. The several characters in the Shakespearean drama have been assigned to different members.

Notes of the Clubs.

The Society for the Improvement of the Poor opened a 2,000 addition to its laundry on Thursday afternoon.

An interesting exhibit and sale of laces made by Indian women was conducted on Thursday afternoon by Miss Sybil Carter in the home of Mrs. Cortlandt Whitehead.

The true qualities of American women were considered by the members of the Travelers' club at their meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Lyne entertained the Epoch club at its regular meeting on Friday morning.

The Mitten club was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. P. A. Bonebrake in Center avenue on Tuesday, and plans were discussed for a benefit entertainment to be given after Easter.

"Modern Germany" was the subject taken up at the regular meeting of the Womans Club of Wilkinsburg on Tuesday afternoon.

"American Potteries" and "Stained Glass" were the objects of study at the last meeting of the Ben Avon Womans club.

The Womans club of Braddock held its last literary meeting of the season on Thursday in the Carnegie library of Braddock.

The Womans club of McKeesport has decided to take up a study of Finland and its people at its next meeting, April 6. The Poles were studied last week.

Harold Bauer gave a concert in Beaver, Pa., last evening under the auspices of the women's clubs and women's organization of that place.

SOCIETY

THE spring and summer months of 1906 give promise of proving exceedingly popular for smart weddings. Dates for a number of ultra-fashionable spring events have already been set and plans are being made for a number of others, for which the exact dates have not yet been settled upon. One of these will be the wedding of Miss Erma Roessler of Church avenue, Allegheny, and Meredith Read Marshall, which is being spoken of for a day during the latter part of next month. The engagement of Miss Agnes May Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Wilkins place, and John Reid, Jr., which Miss Gertrude Laird announced last month, will terminate in an April wedding.

* * *

June, the month of roses and of brides, will fully deserve its title this year in Pittsburgh. Fashionable society will be interested in the marriage of Miss Edith Hay, Mrs. Malcolm Hay's daughter, and Hubert Moore of Sewickley, which will take place in June. During the early summer the wedding of Miss Jane Ward Norris of Edgeworth and Joseph G. McClurg of Sewickley will occur, and that of Miss Carolyn E. Vandersaal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Vandersaal of the East End, and Frank Vincent Eaton will take place. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, has spoken of her wedding to Edward Brown Lee as a summer event, and in June the engagement of Miss Gertrude Orr and Joseph Paull Fife will terminate in their wedding. Miss Orr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs James P. Orr of Oakmont. Another wedding in the same month will be that of Miss Sara Jeane Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Machesney Haines of Ben Avon, and Arthur W. Anderson of Philadelphia. Miss Margaret Davidson Shroth and David Herbst Campbell are also to be wedded in the month of roses. Miss Shroth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroth of North Negley avenue, East End, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell of "Old Orchard," Sewickley. Rumor has it that Miss Rebecca Jennings and James M. Magee will also be married during the summer and that their wedding will take place quietly at the bride's home, Fifth avenue, Shadyside. It is quite probable that shortly after the return of Mr. and Mrs. William McConway from abroad in the summer the wedding of Miss Josephine Eaton McConway and Kirke Porter Lincoln will take place. Farther on in the year will come the wedding of Miss Annabella Whitney Baggaley, one of this season's debutantes, and Walter R. Hine of Orange, N. J. Another interesting nuptial event of the fall months will be that of Miss Virginia Claire Hays and Frank Chew Osburn, whose engagement was one of the most prominent of the recent announcements.

* * *

The list of fashionable April weddings has been enlarged by the date for that of Miss Eleanor Humbird and Southard Hay. Saturday, April 21, has been selected and Trinity Protestant Episcopal church will be the scene of the wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 in the afternoon. This will make the third smart nuptial event scheduled for Easter week, that of Miss Madelaine Frances Laughlin and the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander being set for Tuesday, while that of Miss Mary G. Park and Midshipman Raymond Robert Neilson will also be an event of the week following Easter Sunday, Thursday being the day spoken of. The latter event will occur in Trinity church and it, too, will be an afternoon affair. A small reception will follow the church ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Park, in Western avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Park and her daughter went east last Tuesday evening and will not be at home until the middle of this week.

* * *

Mrs. T. M. Jenkins of Baum street entertained the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edie of Connellsville as her house guests last week and on Wednesday evening gave an informal little dinner of 12 covers for the visitors.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy officiated on Monday at the wedding of Miss Blanche Stern and Isaac Morris. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sigmund Stern, in Sheffield street, Allegheny. The only attendants were the best man, Carl Morris, and the page, Robert Frank. The bride wore a gown of white batiste and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets. Following the ceremony an informal wedding breakfast was served, a color cshem of green and white being carried out in the decorations. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at home in the Shadyside apartments, Center avenue. The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, parents of the bridegroom; W. Feder and Samuel Morris, all of Cleveland.

* * *

Miss Helen Walter of Center avenue has recently returned from a short visit with eastern friends.

* * *

A feature of the five hundred party which Mrs. W. W. Keefer gave on Wednesday were the prizes—dainty embroidered silk and hand-painted card cases. Mrs. Keefer entertained at her home in Stanton avenue, giving a luncheon and following it with a five hundred party and later, with a dinner. Covers at the luncheon were laid for Mrs. Reed Blair, Mrs. James Bonar, Mrs. Harry C. Fricke, Mrs. Peter Keeling, Mrs. S. N. McClinton, Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, Mrs. John H. Carlin, Mrs. Thomas Carlin, Mrs. Franklin Hockensmith, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. George D. Breck, Mrs. H. S. Evans, Mrs. D. D. Williams, Mrs. William McManus, Mrs. William McKenna, Mrs. G. E. Turner, Miss Harrison, Miss Thompson and Miss Schleiter. White sweet peas and yellow daisies were used in the decorations and the favors were little pen wipers, hand-painted, in jonquils. The guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fricke and Mr. and Mrs. Keeling.

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The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonsall of Irwin avenue, Allegheny, received a cablegram last week from their daughter, Miss Marion Bonsell, who had just arrived in Tokio, Japan. Miss Bonsall will not return to her home until the early part of July.

* * *

Miss Marion Maurer of Harrisburg and Miss Glayds Doty of Butler shared honors on Wednesday at the luncheon which Mrs. William Harris gave at her home in Amberson avenue, Shadyside. Covers were laid for 20, and following the luncheon the afternoon was spent at euchre, for which prizes were awarded to Miss Jean Bunton, Mrs. Ralph W. Allison and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. In tribute to St. Patrick the decorations in the dinin-room were done entirely in green and white. White carnations, mignonette and shaggy asparagus springerii were combined in the centerpieces. Green candles in the candelabra were shaded in the same color, and the favors were miniature high hats to which were attached tiny pipes. Pink azaleas and carnations were used to decorate the drawing room, which apartment was occupied by the card tables. The tally cards were cut in the shape of pipes with jovial Irish faces painted on the bowls. At the conclusion of a visit with Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., of Mellon street, Miss Doty will be entertained by Miss Jean Stone of Allegheny. Miss Maurer left for her home during the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming Abel, formerly of Murtland avenue, left on Friday evening for Cleveland, where they will make their future home.

* * *

Miss Stella Johnson's bridge party tomorrow afternoon will be given in honor of her visiting friend, Miss MacLean of New York. Mrs. Harry S. Gilson of Riverview avenue, Allegheny, entertained at luncheon for Miss MacLean last Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for 15 and the guests included Miss MacLean, Mrs. Marshall McCombs, Mrs. E. S. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Miss Palmer, Miss Carrie Palmer, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Gustave Langenheim, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Thomas, Miss Strouss, Mrs. Frank Bell and Miss Johnson. It was a St. Patrick's luncheon and was marked by appointments of green and white. The place cards were dainty green water colored sketches, and the favors were green heart-shaped bonbon boxes surmounted by tiny shamrocks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Flinn expect to go to New York about April 1. They will make an automobile trip from New York to Atlantic City.

* * *

One of the most beautiful social affairs of the week was the luncheon which Mrs. William Flinn gave at her home in North Highland avenue as a farewell for Mrs. Robert M. Russell. Mrs. Russell will leave next month to make her home in New Wilmington, where Dr. Russell is to become president of Westminster college. He is now pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church of this city. A combination of pale blue and violet was carried out in all the appointments of the luncheon. The centerpiece was a silver basket filled with violet stock, the handle of the basket being tied with pale blue ribbons. The favors were corsage bouquets of violets tied with the second color, and there was also a souvenir booklet bound in violet inscribed with the verses of "Auld Lang Syne" for each of the 27 guests. The list included the wives of the elders and trustees of the Sixth church, together with a few of Mrs. Russell's most intimate friends.

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Mrs. David T. Watson of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, spent last week in eastern cities.

* * *

Miss Bessie Margaret Bliss of Murray Hill avenue left last week for Wheeling, W. Va., to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Adelaide Flaccus of "The Pines," and Arthur Stifel next Saturday afternoon. Other local attendants will be Miss Edna Sloan of this city and John Stevenson of Allegheny. Over the wedding Miss Bliss will be a house guest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flaccus.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas E. Pollard of Shady avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Aida Pollard, left last week for Cuba, where they will spend several months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards will return to Pittsburgh in time for the Scott-George wedding on April 24, at which Mrs. Edwards is to be matron of honor. Prior to her marriage last Wednesday Mrs. Edwards was Miss Cornelia Smith. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith. The wedding was quietly conducted at noon at the residence of the officiant, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Fulton, pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church. There were no attendants and only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, following which Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left for a tour of the northern part of New York state. They are to be at home in New York city.

* * *

Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., of Irwin avenue, Allegheny, left during the past week to join the numerous other Pittsburgh and Allegheny people there. Interest still centers around the spring bridal couples, many of whom are now concluding their wedding trips. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herbert Brock went to Washington, Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe on their honeymoon tour, which is now ended. They are at home to their friends in their New York home in Riverside drive. Mrs. Brock was Miss Charity A. Blair, Mrs. Lide Packer Blair's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seifert, the latter of whom was Miss Edith Lang of Termon avenue, Allegheny, reached Gibraltar on Tuesday and sailed during the week for Naples. They will return from an extended tour of European countries to be at home in McKeesport after July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Schumacher are spending a portion of their wedding trip at Old Point Comfort, where they were last week. Mrs. Schumacher will be remembered as Miss Florence Bell Alrich.

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Mrs. Albert Pettit, who has been in the Isle of Pines since December, returned to Pittsburgh on Thursday. She and Dr. Pettit have taken possession of their new home in Forbes street, near Murphy avenue.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Alice Scott and Dr. Clarke M. George has been changed from Wednesday, April 25, to Tuesday, the 24th. The marriage will be solemnized in the Sixth United Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Robert George, a brother of the bridegroom, performing the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. R. M. Russell. Mrs. Harry Edwards will be Miss Scott's only attendant, but the party will include several men. The best man is to be Dr. William Irish and the ushers chosen are Thomas Scott, William Scott, Dr. Ross Andrews, Dr. S. N. Pool, Dr. Harry Golden of Middletown, O., and William Costin. After their wedding trip Dr. George and his bride will live in North Negley avenue, where they have taken a house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carter Curtis Beggs and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie and Mrs. Louise Beggs Sproull, are spending the month of March in Lakewood, N. J.

* * *

European travel is increasing rather than decreasing in Pittsburgh favor and plans are being made by several representative families to spend the entire summer in foreign countries. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy and their twin daughters, Miss Eleanor DuPuy and Miss Amy DuPuy, will sail about the middle of May for Europe and will remain abroad through the hot months. The DuPuy family spent last summer abroad. A little earlier in the month Mr. and Mrs. James Darsie and their daughter, Miss Margaret Darsie, will leave America for a season of European travel. At the close of Lafayette College the three sons, James Darsie, George Darsie and William Darsie, will join their parents abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temple O'Neill and their family expect to spend the summer in Ireland as the guests of Mr. O'Neill's brother, the Rt. Rev. Henry O'Neill, bishop of Dromore, County Down. Dr. and Mrs. William Wightman Blair of Woodland road will leave on May 1 to spend four months in European travel. Their children and a governess will accompany them on the tour, a part of which Dr. Blair will spend in study in Germany.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, Miss Ella Cassidy and Miss Alberta Harper, all of this city, who sailed for the Mediterranean trip in January, have concluded their trip up the Nile and are now traveling through the Holy Land.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate at the wedding of Miss Edna Dean Lappe and Malcolm Harper on Wednesday, April 11. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lappe, in Stratford avenue, and the bride will have but one attendant, her sister, Miss Myrtle Lappe. After their wedding trip Mr. Harper and his bride will live in North St. Clair street. Miss Lappe was honor guest on Thursday afternoon at a beautifully appointed card party and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John L. Dawes of North Highland avenue. Six tables were in play and the beautiful prizes provided by the hostess were won by Miss Keifer, Miss Kirk, Miss Myrtle Lappe, Mrs. Frank Vandervort, Miss Josephine South and Miss Todd. Mrs. Dawes presented the bride with a handsomely bound bride's book, in which each of the guests placed her signature. All the appointments were carried out in yellow and green, the colors chosen for the wedding, the drawing room having decorations of hyacinths and tulips, while jonquils adorned the music room and red roses made a pleasing appearance in the dining room. Poinsettia was used in the hall. Mrs. Dawes was assisted by Mrs. H. A. Lappe, Mrs. Frank Vandervort, Mrs. Robert Farris, Mrs. John R. Russell, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. Harry E. Wilson and Mrs. John Graham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fulton, who went to California in January, are now in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will spend Easter with their daughter, Mrs. John Garner, in Denver.

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Tuesday, May 1, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Anne St. Clair Williamson, daughter of Albert K. Williamson of Edgewood, and Harry Hull Negley of this city. It will be a home event.

Continued on Third Page, Fourth Section.

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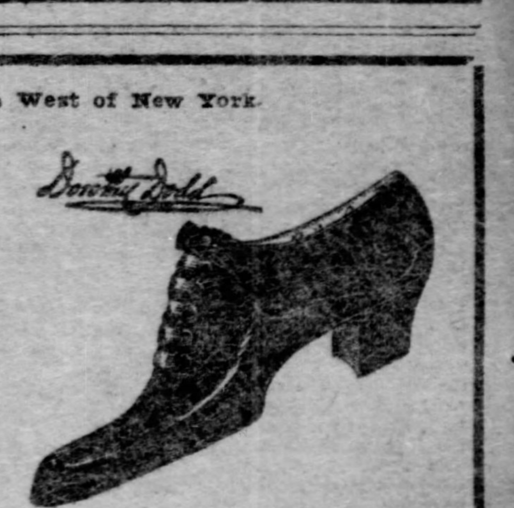

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SOCIAL GOSSIP OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Representative and Mrs. Longworth gave their very first entertainments this week and a good deal of interest centered in "Mrs. Alice" and her first essay as presiding genius of the new home. The first "invited" affair was a luncheon with Mrs. Roosevelt and her sister, Miss Carow as chief guests. The luncheon was a very pretty and gracefully conducted event, while the guests were selected with a skill worthy of a much older head. Following the luncheon later in the week came a dinner and everybody said the dinner was "very significant politically." However that may be, it goes without saying, it was very interesting particularly for the chief guests were the President and the Speaker of the House and his daughter, Miss Cannon. The consensus of opinion in Washington is that you could not get a more companionable group together if you sat up all night racking your brains for clever people and everybody is wondering if Mr and Mrs. Longworth will continue to invite on account of cleverness and personal liking or whether they will yield to the exigencies of official life and have the folk the official hostess must have by virtue of her official position.

According to the gossip of the Lenten tea tables, Mrs. Longworth presides most gracefully. Her house seems to move on wheels, the servant question casts no dark shadows and a seat at the table means a "really good time." Of all the White House family, Mrs. Longworth is most like her father. She has his impetuosity, his spontaneous enthusiasm, his ready wit and his aptness of phrase. She is, moreover, buoyant and high-spirited; she has a fund of anecdote wellnigh inexhaustible, and a flow of humor best described as "delicious," and while she is more than adroit, socially she has an independence that will doubtless be reckoned with now that she has the unrestricted right to live her life as it pleases her and not the critics and observers who viewed all things from the standpoint of "White House etiquette." One thing is evident, and that is the Longworths are going to follow the White House precedent in the matter of simplicity of surrounding and appointment. Taking into consideration the importance of the White House as a social center, it is generally conceded that the tenets of the "simple life" are more closely followed within its walls than in almost any other home in Washington. Special guests at the White House, when politics and diplomacy are left out of account, are invariably men and women who have done things. It doesn't matter, either, in what line the endeavor lies, if you've done something and that something is worth while in its place, you are eligible as a guest of the President and his family. Of course, few invitations to a White House dinner, formal or informal, are declined, but I was told the other day that the invitations most coveted of all was one to stay over night.

Such an invitation brings with it the opportunity of taking breakfast with the President's family and about the breakfast table the knowing ones say the guest sees the President and his family just as they are. Once on a time a noted financier of Pittsburgh, a flower fancier and fisherman, and his wife were asked to stay over night at the White House, and they proceeded to debate between themselves their duty to their hosts; but when they brought their perplexities to their entertainers—

"By all means go to the White House," exclaimed the host and hostess in one breath, "you'll always remember a breakfast with the Roosevelts and you're in luck to be invited."

They went and the story goes that the Pittsburghers expressed themselves as willing to take a long journey any time to repeat the experience.

Among the Pittsburghers in Washington it is generally a case of a "bridge whist morning" at the Washington club, if you are "old" enough and prominent enough to be affiliated with Washington's leading social club, or a turn in an auto, or a run over to New York to look up clothes for the little season. At-home days are generally passed over, except in the case of Mrs. Dalzell, who makes it a point to stay at home on Saturday afternoon throughout all seasons. Today Mrs. Dalzell departed a bit from her usual rule and gave a tea, guests being especially asked to meet her visiting friends, Mrs. Robert Duff and Mrs. Wurtz of Hawkins Station, and Miss Sarah Hartzell of Cleveland. The tea was a very informal occasion and in addition to Mrs. Dalzell's Washington friends in social circles, official and non-official, there was a liberal representation of Pennsylvanians.

Among recent visitors to Washington was Mrs. Fred R. Babcock, who came over from Pittsburgh with Mr. Babcock, whose business called him to the city. During her stay Mrs. Babcock was guest of honor at an informal luncheon, followed by a hand at bridge, an event hastily arranged by Mrs. James Francis Burke. In turn Mrs. Babcock entertained at luncheon, her guest list including in addition to Mrs. Burke and some friends from the west, Miss Gentry, Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Gaines. Still another visiting Pennsylvanian was Mrs. Stevenson of Braddock, who has been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reeside. The Reesides have for years been associated with social and official Washington, and Mrs. Stevenson's visit was accordingly one of continued enjoyment, Mr. Reeside's official position as counsellor for the Persian legation bringing the family into contact with a very interesting phase of Washington's varied life. Mrs. Stevenson, upon the completion of her visit to her Washington friends, will go over to Baltimore for a visit, thence to Philadelphia and New York before returning to her home.

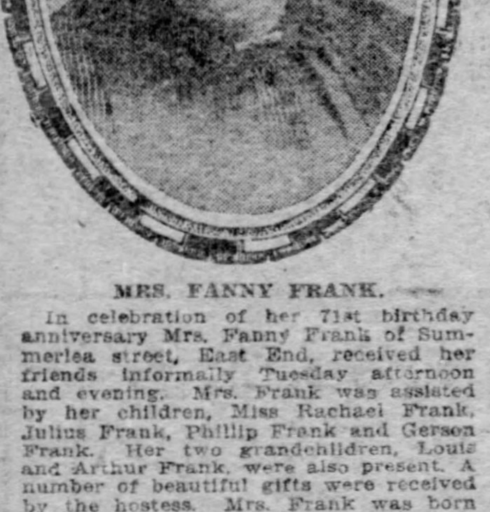
Mrs. M. A. Boyd of Braddock, also spent some time with friends in Washington. Mrs. Boyd, who is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Howard Smith, of Latrobe, stopped over for a day or two with Miss Florence Bon Durant, while she and her mother were making the return journey from Pinehurst, N. C. and Palm Beach, Fla., to their respective homes.

Dr. Maynard C. T. Willson of Pittsburgh and his cousin, Miss Maude Willson of New Jersey were, during the earlier part of the week, guests of relatives on Capital Hill. Dr. Willson, who has been spending some time in Florida in search of health, left this week for California, where he expects to remain until July. Miss Willson will remain for some time in Washington and Dr. Willson, if present plans are carried out, will stop in Washington for a time on his return trip.

* * *

According to the latest reports, Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse have given up the idea of returning to Washington this season. At present they are in possession of their home at Lenox, where they remain until a short time prior to setting sail for London, where they will pass the season.

Among Pittsburghers and Western Pennsylvanias who were registered in the city this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, of Sewickley; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Reed, of McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stone, Richard Hays, W. G. Hawkins, W. M. Wood, F. T. Reese, Elliott Rodgers, Bayard H. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Olafussing, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, N. E. Lippincott, C. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay Speer, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carson, C. M. Logue, P. J. Kimball, B. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringwalt, M. S. Stimmel and family, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Thompson, John E. Shaw, George W. Denham, Robert J. Dackett, H. R. Bremsen, R. L. Brownfield, O. C. Hartley, James K. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hodkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wattles, Miss Martha Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grubbs, W. A. Magee, Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, Miss Mabel Wilson, Mrs. N. M. Cooke and James F. Jerdone, Jr.



MRS. FANNY FRANK.

In celebration of her 71st birthday anniversary Mrs. Fanny Frank of Summerlea street, East End, received her friends informally Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Frank was assisted by her children, Miss Rachael Frank, Julius Frank, Phillip Frank and Gerson Frank. Her two grandchildren, Louis and Arthur Frank, were also present. A number of beautiful gifts were received by the hostess. Mrs. Frank was born in Germany and came to America when she was 17. She has lived in Pittsburgh and Allegheny for half a century, and it was in the former city that she married Louis Frank in 1851. Mr. Frank died 21 years ago.

Society News

Continued from Second Page, Fourth Section

The wedding of Miss Margaret Marshall, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vardy Marshall of St. James street, Shadyside, and Charles Lee Hamilton, has been set for Wednesday, April 25. The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, and the wedding will be an evening affair.

* * *

Among the social affairs of yesterday was a dinner given by Mrs. W. H. Berger of South Linden avenue. It was carried out with appointments appropriate to St. Patrick's day, pipes and shamrocks forming the decorations.

At the informal little dinner which Mrs. George E. Shaw gave at her home in Morewood avenue, the decorations were of white carnations and ferns with shamrocks scattered over the table cloth. Mrs. George Hagen of Race street was also among the hostesses of yesterday. Mrs. Hagan gave a card party and linen shower in honor of Miss Lavada Dean, whose wedding to Frederick Albert Bixler will take place on April 11. The first in their series of at-home days was given yesterday by Mrs. F. C. Negley and two daughters, Miss Negley and Miss Alice Negley of Edgewood. Two daughters-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Negley and Mrs. William G. Negley also received.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Emily Cairns Cain and Sidney Wallace Collins of Milwaukee has been announced, and their wedding will take place at the home of the bride's porents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, in Marchard street, on April 5.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Arabelle Jackson, of the children's department of the Pittsburgh Carnegie library, and William Parker Flint, also of this city. No time has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Miss Carrie Belle Radcliffe, the bride-elect of John Pollock Cameron, will be honor guest at a plate shower and five-hundred party which Mrs. Herbert Clark Burchinal of Baum street will give on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dawson of Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill, and Mr. Horace Mentzer of North Braddock, will be married on Wednesday, April 25. The engagement was announced some time ago at a luncheon given by Mrs. Dawson.

* * *

Miss Mary Reed McCoy of Baum street is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Dalzell, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. George L. McCoy is now out of town for a visit of several weeks.

The Buckingham

FAMILY HOTEL

Craft Avenue and Kennett Square.

10 minutes to City Hall. Remodeled and refurnished. Under new management. Catering to refined family trade. A large room, adjoining bath, for one person, including board, $10.50 per week; two, $20. Parlor, bedroom and private bath for one person, including board, $15 per week; two, $25.

References required.

THE BUCKINGHAM HOTEL CO.

Wm. H. Marshall, Manager.

OLINGHOUSE: THE COMING COMSTOCK!

A New Mining Camp in Which Many Prominent Pittsburghers Are Interested

Richest Strikes in the History of Nevada are Said to Have Been Made in the New El Dorado.

HAS TONOPAH FORMATION

Nevada's Magic City, Virginia, Where the Old Comstock Lies, Adds Interest to This Section By Its Close Proximity.

SHOWS THE UPPER SHAFT AND DRIFTS ON THE ORA MINE, IT IS DIRECTLY ABOVE THE TUNNEL SHOWN IN NO. 1— ORE THAT CARRIED A VALUE OF $2600.00 PER TON WAS TAKEN FROM IT, A GENERAL SAMPLE WENT $120.00 PER TON. THE TUNNEL IN VIEW NO. 1 WILL CROSSCUT THESE WORKINGS ALSO ITS RICH BODY OF ORE, WHICH IS KNOWN TO BE THERE.

AN OLD TUNNEL FROM WHICH $10,000 WORTH OF ORE WAS TAKEN BY ORIGINAL OWNERS, BEING NOW OVER 200 FEET LONG

SHOWS THE DUMPS, INCLINE SHAFT AND TUNNEL OF THE UPPER WORKINGS OF THE KEYSTONE NEVADA MINES SHAFT 180 FEET. ORE TAKEN FROM HERE WENT FROM $422.00 UP AS HIGH AS $802.00 PER TON GOLD.

A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF OLINGHOUSE, SHOWING THE MILLS OF THE SPRINGFIELD NEVADA MINING CO. ALSO THE NEW HOTEL WHICH IS BEING BUILT

NO. 1— DUMP OF GOLD ORE ON NOTED ORA MINE, THE TUNNEL SHOWN PENETRATING THE MOUNTAIN NEARLY 300 FEET AND CROSSCUTTING RICH ORE BODIES

Olinghouse, Nev., is said to be a renaissance of the once famous Comstock, and it is claimed for this newest mining camp that, despite the output of Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog and Manhattan, it has given to the world the richest ores yet uncovered in the battle-horn, desert-bred state. Great nuggets as big as a man's fist and handfuls of pure wire gold have been laid bare time and again, it is alleged, during the past six months, as with pick and drill the vaults of the everlasting hills were penetrated in search of the hidden treasure, while in the Crown Point mine a streak eight inches wide in a four-foot vein is said to have given analytical returns of $62,000, $50,000 and $172,000 in gold per ton.

The news of this strike was that which first gave impetus to the season of remarkable development which Olinghouse now enjoys, for it caught the attention of capital far and wide and drew it thither, while at the same time hundreds of miners from the romantic region of the Virginia hills, from Reno and from the hamlets round about, rushed to the new El Dorado and staked claims everywhere. This was but last July; and where before were only a few scattered cabins in a rugged, apparently barren waste, scores of tents were pitched and new buildings went up rapidly.

The camp is, nevertheless, but comparatively little known to the outside world. Its marvelous wealth is being extracted without the accompaniment of pyrotechnics or the blare of brass bands; but, notwithstanding, a few days ago another strike in a mine in which prominent Pittsburghers are interested aroused so much enthusiasm in the town of Wadsworth—nine miles away—that the people held a mass meeting for the purpose of subscribing one-half the cost of building an electric railroad from their town to the mines. One thousand dollars more than necessary was there and then subscribed, and so great was the exuberance of feeling that it was unanimously decided to spend the extra thousand on a wine supper.

There have been those, however, who have long known of the riches buried in the hills of Olinghouse. One was the man after whom the town was named—E. Olinghouse.

With Jack Sheehan, D. M. Harvey, E. H. Proctor, Lem Allen, C. H. Bovee, George Nichols, J. D. Pool and others, he was one of the first of the old-time prospectors to storm the crags and blaze the trails in this remarkable region. He and they staked out their claims high on the mountain sides, and for many weary months they drilled and delved, ever and anon making an alluring "strike," and transmitting it into gold which eventually found its way back to the arena of toil. And so, for several years, as others joined the prospectors' ranks, the mines in and around Olinghouse were being "made." At the same time, especially in the past 18 months, comparatively new properties adjoining the old have been discovered and within a distance of from 15 to 65 feet from the grass roots fully $1,500,000 was produced.

Some of the values obtained at this extremely shallow depth were exceptionally high and it was a question for a time whether the ores "made good" with depth, if, in fact, they existed below at all. This is being daily proved, it is said, beyond all doubt by the several companies operating in the camp, notably the Keystone-Nevada, the Springfield-Nevada, the Green Hill, and the Texas-Nevada Mining companies; for with the attainment of depth the ore bodies are said to expand, and while the average values are not as a rule greater than they were nearer the grass roots and in more compact form, it is not unusual to find fabulously rich pay streaks with gold and silver values running into the tens of thousands of dollars. In fact, it is this marvelously rich ore in sheets of exceptional size, together with other amazing geological and mineralogical features, which gives foundation for the belief of expert mining men that this region is at depth a great basin of gold.

It is even asserted by prominent mining engineers that, as the veins in Western Nevada all trend northeasterly and southeasterly, the location of this camp, being duly northeast but 18 miles from the great Comstock lode, may give ample reason for the belief that here may be found another Comstock lode, dazzlingly rich in both silver and gold. This great lode—the original Comstock—they say, may have been rifted here and there between by "horse" or otherwise, but that here it may actually have been re-encountered and while at present the values are superlative in gold, at greater depth than now attained (even though a veritable trough of gold be found before), the superlative values are not unlikely to be changed to silver and hence they believe it is possible that Olinghouse will yet become another Comstock, producing its millions by the hundreds as did its namesake of yore.

Whether this be realized or not, the country itself is one of vast interest to the mining man, the geologist and the mineralogist.

Olinghouse is the center of what is known as the White Horse Mining district, 30 miles east of Reno, 18 miles northeast of Virginia City, and nine miles from Wadsworth. It is located in the Virginia mountains at an altitude of from 6,000 to 8,000 feet.

One may stand there on the pinnacle of the tempied hills and look to the west by south, where, hidden among the pine-clad mounds of Placer county, California, the American river threads its silvery way—the river which yielded up the first placer gold on the Pacific slope in '48, and drew the Argonauts from every land and clime; or he may cast his vision to the south by west and in fancy see that magic city—Virginia City—as it dazzled the western world in the '60's and '70's; and then as he stands the thought strikes him, "Why may it not be from here whence all the rivers of that placer region have drawn their golden store? Why may not here be the mother lode, even, of the Comstock of old which gave to the world its silver kings and palaces undreamed of before in the Western hemisphere?" And when he considers the altitude, the immensity of the watershed, the fabulous richness of the ores at the very grass roots and the numerous veins which traverse the country and concenter in Olinghouse, he has reason to believe his questions are destined to be answered in full demonstration of their truth that there is no reason why either may not be so.

But think of the result if such a demonstration should come to pass! The growths of Bullfrog, Goldfield and Tonopah, the parading of their riches and the glamor of the gold wrested from the Desert of Death would pale into insignificance compared to the possibilities of a Comstock of gold such as is the promised destiny of Olinghouse.

And everywhere seems to point this out with prophetic hand; for it may be laid down as a basic principle that by far the larger percentage of the nobler metals has been derived either from the eruptive rocks or from other formations which have sustained regional changes due to the presence of igneous bodies: Olinghouse is of volcanic origin.

The mines of the Mississippi valley may be cited, however, as the only noteworthy exception to the foregoing rule; but there can be but small question that there is a genetic relation between the association of metalliferous veins and eruptive rocks. The greatest producer in Mexico and the greatest producer in Nevada is each enclosed in identical formations—the formation that Olinghouse has. The country rock is an andesite often found in a very solid state, but also frequently found in a brecciated form. Traversing this andesite formation in Olinghouse are plainly seen the outcrops of dykes of rhyolite and phonolite, the same as at Tonouah and Goldfield. These dykes vary in thickness from a few feet to over one hundred feet. Their general trend is northeasterly and southwesterly, with a northwest dip varying from 45 to 75 degrees. The surface of the northeast and west is covered with a heavy lava flow, showing plainly that this section has been the scene of active volcanoes. This covering is sometimes called malapi, but is not mineral bearing, and it is usually where the malapi or other covering has been eroded or was not deposited that the mineral bearing formation is easiest accessible. Mines of superabundant value are found to be in this region, for the veins are numerous and run in every direction, while between the large dykes and veins cross-veins and feeders occur, making a complete network of separate and distinct fissures.

The veins of the district have a general trend of northeast and southwest, and in many places one wall of the dykes is either the hanging or foot wall of the vein, while in other places the veins are not far distant from the dykes and have a less dip than the dykes, and in such cases the dykes will be the hanging wall of the veins. Where the dykes are the footwall of the vein, the vein outcrops on the north west side of the dyke and follows down to the dyke.

Eight of these great veins are apparently concentered on the Keystone-Nevada Mining Company's property and development thereon has also proved, it is claimed, for the benefit of the camp that the veins are permanent beyond the peradventure of a doubt, this being one step in demonstration of the truth or falsity of the prophecy that a great basin of gold exists below. In some of this company's mines the ores are said to have changed to sulphides, and Capt. John A. Hassell, a mining expert of extended reputation in South Africa, formerly consulting engineer for Cecil Rhodes, says this is the strongest evidence of permanency that could be produced. "The mines will always go down," he says, "where the ore turns into the sulphides, but all others may go down even though they do not turn into the sulphides."

The greatest depth yet attained by the Keystone-Nevada, the Springfield, Nevada, the Olinghouse Consolidated, the Buster and Texas-Nevada, as well as others, has not exceeded 300 or 400 feet, most of the mining being done by tunneling, but at 300 feet under the apex of the lode the Keystone-Nnevada Company encountered on Lincoln's birthday a small shoot of ore than gave values of $7,200 in gold and silver to the ton. Nearly a ton of this has, it is said, been sacked, while close by another large body of gold and silver ore valued at $359 per ton has been opened up. This was in the Crown Point and Ora mines, two of the richest in this great district, and which, it is said, have several ore bodies from two to 14 feet wide, carrying values unusually high.

As has been said, it was in these two mines that the richest ore ever found in the camp was discovered and just before Mr. DeWitt C. Bovee of Pittsburgh secured control of them with 18 other claims, some time last May, they had produced about $90,000 worth of ore practically from the grass roots, there being taken, it is reported, from the mouth of an old tunnel alone $10,000 worth of $80,000 ore. This vein, they say, goes down and will be cut into by a tunnel below, as are other veins throughout the claims by other tunnels, drifts, shafts, etc. In the company's ground there are said to be hundreds of sacks of rich ore awaiting the erection of a mill, besides the numerous veins ready to produce their treasures for their fortunate Pittsburgh owners.

Among the principal owners of these mines may be mentioned the following well-known residents of Pittsburgh and Allegheny:

W. C. Magee of the Pickands-Magee Coke Company, DeWitt C. Bovee, president of the Vista Hermosa Sugar-Mercantile Company; Percy E. Hunter, of Yant & Co., steel manufacturers; W. H. Nimick, vice president Keystone National bank; J. D. Culbertson, vice president and treasurer National Tube works; William H. Hays, chairman Iron City Tube works; Grant Hubley, manager Oil Well Supply Company; William Witherow, proprietor of Hotel Duquesne; C. A. Muse, superintendent of shipments H. C. Frick Coke Company; Charles Burgess, proprietor Cyclops Steel works; M. S. Zortman, of Brown & Zortman Machinery Company; E. T. Thompson, of Thompson & McConnell; William M. Hall, attorney; Dr. R. B. Feree, and Dr. William M. Beach.

More Pittsburgh capital is now finding its way to this coming Comstock, as it is called, and New Yorkers are following suit. Texas, Illinois and Ohio money is also securing a foothold in this camp, and just as soon as the noise of the Bull Frog, the help of Manhattan and the din of Goldfield and Tonopah subside sufficiently to allow the claims of Olinghouse to be heard, it is believed by many mining men competent to judge that here will be the scene of the next great rush and when it comes, with its ensuing development, it is likely to surpass everything the country has seen.

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A Paper for the Home

Should be one which is Clean in All Its Departments—Both News and Advertising—One that is free from scandal or suggestiveness, that you need not fear to read aloud to every member of the family. Such a paper is

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY GAZETTE

LOCAL FINANCIAL GOSSIP OF CLUB AND OFFICE

In one of the local offices last week the subject of municipal indebtedness was under discussion. The general impression appeared to be that municipalities as well as individuals were operating on an extravagant scale. One prominent bond dealer, who is noted for his abounding optimism, made the assertion that "in my opinion the city of Pittsburgh has not increased its actual net debt to the extent of $3,000,000 during the past ten years. The trouble is," he remarked, "that the public always hears of a new bond issue, but it never hears of, or at least it never gives any attention to, the maturities and the paying off of old bonds. Then there is another thing that is overlooked, and that is the growth of wealth and population of cities. Why Pittsburgh is growing at an enormous rate, and yet despite this growth I venture to say that the net obligations of the successful industrial corporation, or the city have not increased proportionately with the obligations of the successful industrial corporation, or the live railroad. Just as a matter of curiosity I would like to know the exact increase in the net debt of this city for the past 10 years."

With the object of satisfying the gentleman's curiosity, which may be shared by other readers of The Gazette, the writer asked Mr. E. E. Phelps, chief clerk of the city controller's office, and probably the best informed man in the community on municipal indebtedness, to prepare a statement. Here are Mr. Phelps' figures:

City of Pittsburgh's bonded debt:

Gross amount January 31, 1896		$18,603,301 87
Less cash in sinking funds	$1,058,387 53	
Less investments in sinking funds	4,024,771 59	
		5,083,159 12
Net debt		$13,520,142 77
Gross amount (small boroughs included) January 31, 1906		$22,701,401 87
Less cash in sinking funds	$ 229,327 28	
Less investments in sinking funds	7,695,738 14	
		7,925,065 42
Net debt		$14,776,336 45

These figures show that the net increase in the city's indebtedness since the beginning of 1896 is only $1,256,193.68. Nearly a score of bankers and brokers were asked to estimate the increase and they placed the amount anywhere from $5,000,00 to $25,000,000. They could hardly credit the official figures. They were equally astonished when informed the official figures showed that during the past ten years there had been an increase of more than $175,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the real and personal property of Pittsburgh.

A little group of business men at lunch in one of the clubs was discussing the outlook for a coal strike this spring. Opinion seemed to be equally divided, when one of the men remarked:

"What group of men are best posted on current affairs? I guess you will all admit that they are connected with the U. S. Steel Corporation and the Pennsylvania railroad. Now what corporations study most carefully costs of operation and introduce economical methods in every department? You will again agree they are the ones I have mentioned. Now the managers of these two corporations are in a position to know the intentions at least of the coal operators, and they probably have means of getting the best information from the coal miners' officials. What are these two great corporations doing? Why, they are storing coal. Would they be storing fuel if they were reasonably certain there will be no strike? I think not, because storing coal costs money. It necessitates a double handling, and that is not economical. Where it has the facilities the Steel Corporations has stored a two-month supply of coal and coke, and I read in the papers this morning that the railroads were confiscating coal. What does that mean? In my opinion it means that the best informed people in the country are taking no chances of a failure of the operators and miners to agree and avert a strike."

"Well, I don't give the Steel Corporation credit for amniscience," chimed in one of the party. "It certainly did not foresee the tremendous drop in 1904, when its gross business fell off a hundred million dollars, and it didn't foresee the revival of business in 1905. And there are no poorer guessers on the stock market than the head officers of this same corporation. They are just as likely to be wrong in forecasting the coal strike outlook."

"I will tell you what is the matter with the Pittsburgh stock market," said a gentleman who represents one of the largest financial interests in the city. "Neither your exchange nor your corporations do any legitimate advertising. What do you know about any of your local corporations? I was talking about this matter with one of your leading brokers today. I asked him about certain stocks. What the companies were doing; their business outlook; what were the earnings for the past month or the past quarter; how these compared with the same period last year; whether there had been any reduction in floating debt—matters in which a man is naturally interested who contemplates buying stocks. In one case he referred to an annual report that was nearly a year old. In another case he said the company's annual meeting had been postponed for two months, in order to give the officers time to prepare a statement, and in a third case he said the company had not held an annual meeting for years. He began to tell me what certain insiders were reported to have told their friends, and he instanced one stock in which he said some new plan was under consideration for financing the debts of a company. But that is not what an investor or speculator wants. The investor wants something reliable, and the speculator wants something new and fresh.

"Now look at the difference in the stocks in the New York market. The railroads report gross earnings weekly. These are of value not alone to the special roads reporting, but they enable a business man to size up the general situation in the territory traversed by any particular road. If the reports of roads in widely separated territory agree in showing increases or decreases, then you can form some conclusion as to business in the entire country. Then take the industrial corporations. They nearly all make quarterly reports of gross and net earnings and the trader can draw some conclusions. At all events, there is always something new coming out to advertise New York stocks. The news has a different effect upon different temperaments, and there you get your fluctuations, which are the life of a market. The indifference of the Pittsburgh public to its own corporations is more striking than anywhere else, and it has been the most expensive thing I know of to the holders of securities. When corporation managers find their stockholders are a flock of sheep, they treat them like sheep. The result is loose management, extravagance and suspended dividends."

"I have had some experience with wage scale conferences," said a Pittsburgh financier, "and it is absolutely impossible to forecast the outcome until all the papers are signed. You see, the conferees are usually selected on their reputation for being strong-minded, or good fighters. They get into a discussion, the discussion gets warm, allegations are made, and the first thing you know the conference breaks up in a row just at the time that everything looked favorable for an agreement. I recall one experience connected with the glass trade. We went into conference at Cresson. We, the operators, looked for an easy session. In examining the workmen's proposition we found some suggested changes in the scale. They looked innocent enough, but knowing the intracicies of glass trade scales, I insisted upon time for examination in detail of the proposed changes. The workmen insisted upon immediate consideration. I represented large interests and announced that I would retire from the conference. I did so, and immediately set experts at work analyzing the proposed changes. We found that some very innocent-looking clauses really meant an increase in wages or total cost of production of 25 per cent. I took one of our men who I knew very well to task, and asked him how long the union had been working on the scale. He admitted that three or four months had been devoted by some of the best men in the union to the subject, and yet we, the operaters, were expected to digest the proposition in two or three hours. Well, we had a strike, and finally a new conference and a new agreement. Now the coal-mining scale is not so intricate, but the human nature of the men composing the conference is exactly the same as that of the men composing the glass-trade conference of a half-score of years ago, and I will not be certain there will be no hitch and no strike until we hear the official announcement."

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION FINANCES IN A NUTSHELL

For the convenience of Sunday Gazette readers the financial reports of the U. S. Steel Corporation for the four full years since its organization are condensed in the subjoined table. It will be noticed that the gross earnings for 1905 were the largest on record, while the net earnings were only exceeded in 1902. The charges to depreciation, etc., were much the largest for any year on record, and the "other deductions," which include appropriations out of earnings of $26,300,000 for additions and new construction, were the largest ever made. Before this deduction for new construction the balance for dividends exceeded $68,500,000. The balance remaining after all deductions for every account, included dividend on the preferred stock, was slightly in excess of $18,000,000, compared with $5,000,000 in 1904. The largest appropriations previous to 1905 for depreciation and improvements were made in 1903, and foot up $29,276,191. If only the same amount had been charged to these accounts in 1905, the remaining surplus would have approximated $37,000,000, a sum sufficient to permit of the payment of 4 per cent on the common stock and still leave $17,000,000 to add to surplus. Following are the comparative figures:

Year Dec. 31.	Gross Earnings.	Net Earnings.	Int. on U. S. S. Bds.	U. S. S. Co. S. Fd.	Sink. Fd. Sub. Cos.	Depreciation, etc.	Other Deducts.	Balance for Divs.	7% Paid on Pref.	Divs. on Common.		Surplus.
1902	$560,510,475	$133,308,764	$15,187,850	$3,040,000	$ 624,064	$14,150,325	$10,000,000	$90,306,525	$35,720,179	4%	$20,332,688	$34,253,657
1903	536,572,871	109,171,152	19,082,796	3,797,500	1,598,012	13,897,353	15,378,838	55,416,653	30,404,173	2½%	12,707,562	12,304,918
1904	444,405,430	73,176,522	22,518,293	4,050,000	1,582,117	12,674,211	1,183,372	30,267,529	25,219,677		....	5,047,852
1905	585,331,736	119,787,658	23,056,437	4,691,413	1,689,999	21,865,063	26,399,254	68,585,492	25,219,677		....	18,065,815

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

BUTTE, MONT.—The Butte Copper Company, capitalized for $1,500,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares, has been organized by Mayor John Magginnis, E. H. Shorman, W. V. Lawtron and M. L. Smith, all Butte capitalists and mining men. They own a majority interest in the Robert Emmett Nos. 1 and 2 mines and all of Anselmo Nos. 1 and 2 mines and the Trifle, all of which are developed properties lying for 23,000 feet along the Stuart and Gagnon veins.

The United Verde Copper Company yesterday paid a dividend of 75 cents a share, making the third dividend paid this year. In 1905 $6 75 was paid in dividends and in 1904 $6 a share.

The Will Smelting Company has its 50-ton smelting plant completed, with the exception of a stamping plant which will be installed shortly, when they will commence buying ores. Joseph Bowyer of Phoenix is in charge of the smelter. This company has its own teams and is hauling coke and supplies from Salome. It owns a first-class hotel, a good store and a large corral and has every appearance of being a permanent part of the country and will no doubt be an important feature in its development. It owns vast areas of good placer ground and has some patent dry washers to take out the gold, but owing to the heavy rains during the winter these machines have not been in use and hence the placer grounds have not been worked to any considerable extent. Its dry washers will handle 150 tons of dirt a day of 10 hours and will be started as soon as it gets dry enough to make it practicable.—News-Herald, Martinez, Ariz.

SALT LAKE CITY.—The Guggenheims are believed to have secured control of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company through exercising their option on 600,000 shares of that company's stock. Through this purchase the Guggenheims are placed in command of the Nevada copper situation.

BUTTE, MONT.—Amalgamated officials still refuse to confirm the report of the strike on the 2,400-foot level of Anaconda, nor will they deny it, except Mr. Gillie, who says the vein has not been cut. One prominent official is quoted in private as stating that the vein has been cut and men working in the crosscut furnish details of it. The officials of the company are taking unusual means to prevent information getting out, but there is not the least doubt that the vein has been reached and so far as opened is satisfactory.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS—	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6	6½
Ahmeek	....	....	....	82	85
Allouez	....	....	....	38	38½
Arcadian	....	....	....	4	4¼
Atlantic	21½	21½	21½	21¼	21½
Bingham	38	38⅝	38	38	38½
Boston Consol.	23¾	23¾	22½	22⅞	23
Black Mountain	....	....	....	12	12½
Butte Exploration	....	....	....	4	4½
Butte & London	....	....	....	2¾	3
Calumet & Hecla	685	685	685	680	685
Centennial	....	....	....	25	26
Daly West	14½	14½	14½	14	14½
East Butte	....	....	....	10¾	11
Elm River	....	....	....	2	2½
Franklin	19⅛	19¼	19	19⅛	19¼
Granby	12½	12½	12¼	12⅜	12½
Butte Coalition	....	....	....	35½	36
Isle Royale	....	....	....	22	23
Keweenaw	....	....	....	14¼	15
Mass	....	....	....	8½	9
Michigan	....	....	....	13½	14
Mitchell	....	....	....	12½	12¾
Mohawk	57¾	57¾	57¾	57	58
Nevada Consol.	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19⅜	19½
North Butte	81	81	80¼	80½	81
Old Colony	....	....	....	1¼	1½
Old Dominion	....	....	....	45	46
Osceola	101	102	101	101	102
Parrot	....	....	....	37	37¾
Phoenix	....	....	....	1	1¼
Quincy	....	....	....	90	92
Range Consol.	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¼	80
Raven	....	....	....	6¼	6¾
Rhode Island	6	6	6	6	6¼
Tamarack	108	108	108	108	....
Trinity	....	....	....	10½	10¾
United Copper	67¼	67⅜	67	67	....
Do. preferred	....	....	....	95	100
Utah	....	....	....	61	61¾
Utah Apex	....	....	....	7	7⅛
Utah Copper	....	....	....	30	31¼
U. S. Mining	56½	57⅞	56½	57	57¼
Victoria	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	8¾
Wolverine	....	....	....	136	137
Winona	....	....	....	9¼	9½
BISBEE MINING STOCKS.					
Cal. & Arizona	....	....	....	112	113
Calumet & Pgh.	....	....	....	....	28½
Junction	....	....	....	25¼	26
L. S. & Pgh.	....	....	....	41	41½
Pgh. & Duluth	....	....	....	21	21½
Shoshone Consol.	....	....	....	17	20

BOSTON, March 17.—The entire market continued intensely dull today, United States Smelting common, Pneumatic and Boston Consolidated furnishing practically all the activity, but neither one showing more than one point fluctuation. The money market remains unchanged and unless we get a break in the market we shall probably see the present dullness keep up for some time longer.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.25	Little Chief	.07½
Alice	3.50	Ontario	2.25
Breece	.35	Ophir	4.90
Brunswick Con.	.50	Phoenix	.02
Comstock Tunnel	.27	Potosi	.10
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.25	Savage	.53
Horn Silver	2.00	Sierra Nevada	.28
Iron Silver	5.25	Small Hopes	.30
Leadville Con.	.06	Standard	3.25

Wabash System
$42.00
to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Pacific coast points. Tickets on sale daily until April 7.

BIGELOW WANTS A JOB UNDER MAYOR GUTHRIE

Says He Would Like to Be Superintendent of Highland Park.

"I think I will have to get Mr. Guthrie to appoint me superintendent of Highland park after the first of April," said Director Bigelow yesterday. "We are going to have a great park out there in a few years, and Highland park has always been my pride. After I was ousted from office, and until I came back, there was not an improvement made in Highland park about which I was not consulted. William Falconer was superintendent of parks. He and I were good friends and he consulted me about every improvement made in the park. He is now superintendent of the Allegheny cemetery. He gets a salary of $6,000 a year."

The position of superintendent of Highland park paid about $2,500 a year. It was abolished by W. H. Stevenson and other reformers in councils a couple of years ago. If Mr. Bigelow took the job of superintending Highland park now he would have to do so under the title of foreman, at a salary of about $900 a year.

MONSTROUS FISH CATCHES A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

Queer Story Told of a Harpoon Fisher in an Australian Harbor—Harpoon His Undoing.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—The Australian mail brings an account of an exciting experience which befel a Wollongong lighthouse keeper, Matthew Williams, last month. Williams is a clever harpoon-fisher, and while following his hobby in the harbor he saw a monster kingfish in the water, lunged at it, and struck it behind the head.

But the fish proved a match for Williams, who, having the harpoon rope round his right arm, and being unable to disentangle it, found himself dragged off the stone wall of the harbor into the water.

The fish maddened with pain, swam desperately about, with the harpoonist in tow, until just when the situation became desperate, he was rescued by two men in a boat. The kingfish was hauled on board, and found to measure five feet six inches.

THE ST. LOUIS MINE

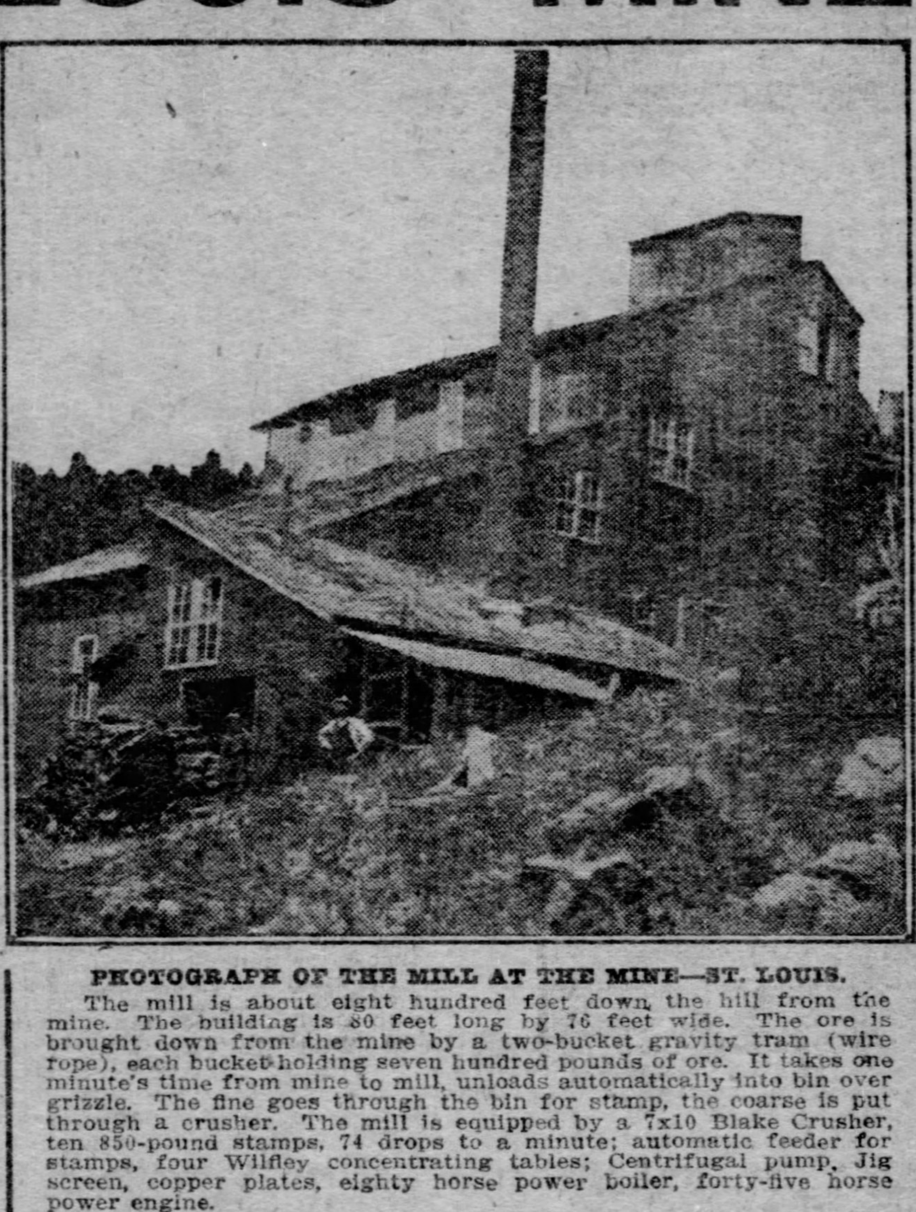
A SHIPPER.

Not just a mere prospect.

VEIN is a TRUE FISSURE in Gneiss.

Mine already a BIG PRODUCER.

Shaft now down 335 FEET.



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MILL AT THE MINE—ST. LOUIS.

The mill is about eight hundred feet down the hill from the mine. The building is 80 feet long by 76 feet wide. The ore is brought down from the mine by a two-bucket gravity tram (wire rope), each bucket holding seven hundred pounds of ore. It takes one minute's time from mine to mill, unloads automatically into bin over grizzle. The fine goes through the bin for stamp, the coarse is put through a crusher. The mill is equipped by a 7x10 Blake Crusher, ten 850-pound stamps, 74 drops to a minute; automatic feeder for stamps, four Wilfley concentrating tables; Centrifugal pump, Jig screen, copper plates, eighty horse power boiler, forty-five horse power engine.

This splendid, fully-developed, sure-paying property the stock in which is full paid and non-assessable, and not subject to individual liability, is located upon

BOULDER MOUNTAIN
Grand Island Dist., Col.
Not a half mile from that
TWELVE MILLION MINE

CARIBOU

The St. Louis mine is the sole property of a close corporation and has been developing for eight years. This is the first time its stock has been offered to the public. The company is backed by such men as John T. Bottom, city attorney-elect of Denver, Col.; Judge G. A. Benton of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. T. Oliver Tate (the president), and others equally as substantial, safe and conservative, who have invested their own fortunes, only after making absolutely sure that the property is safe and sound.

The St. LOUIS MINING and REDUCTION Co.

Owners of the St. Louis mine have now in operation a Ten Stamp Mill, and with the proceeds from this present limited sale of stock (which is being rapidly subscribed) will add twenty or more stamps. The property is equipped now with the latest mining and milling machinery, such as hoisting plant, compressor, air drills, gravity tram, etc.

THE COMPANY HAS NO LIABILITIES OR DEBTS OF ANY KIND outside of current expenses which are met promptly on the tenth of each month.

WHAT THE MINE IS NOW DOING.

In running drift at the 300-foot level, 160 feet being continuously in ore, everything that came out of the drift excepting a few tons of smelting ore, was run through the mill. The result was as follows

U. S. mint, net returns	$ 6,550 48
Smelter returns on concentration and ore, net after paying freight and treatment charges	3,838 31
Total receipts	$10,388 79

There is now 28 and 57-100 times that amount of stoping ground on which work is progressing, which will yield at least $300,000 in one block alone.

REPORT OF MR. R. F. WALTER.

Mr. R. F Walter, an expert mining engineer of Denver, with references from such unimpeachable sources as Antone Eilers, executive committee American Smelting and Refining Company, New York City, and the German-American Trust Company of Denver, has recently inspected the "St. Louis," and says:

"I consider the St. Louis vein the mother or strongest lode claim in the district. Boulder county tunnel cut the vein deeper than the St. Louis mine workings, and being the same vein, it shows the ore deposits are permanent with depth. I found the conditions in the mine first class, both as to equipment and work done. I consider the mill as doing splendid work, both as to method and saving of values of the ore handled under the able management of Mr. A. F. Haberl. With the improvements recommended, the property will be made a large dividend payer."

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY this Stock will sell at 50 CENTS a share, offering a very safe and sure investment.

We would advise you to write to us about this project at once, because the stock is selling rapidly, or call at our office. Mr. A. W. Cox, a heavy personal investor in the company, and its fiscal agent, is in Pittsburgh to answer questions and show you mint and smelter returns as to actual present, profitable productions of this mine.

Get the information from us and subscribe before it's too late. Stock will soon be advanced.

MATTHEWS JOHNSTON & CO.
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Manhattan, the World's Wonder Gold Camp

Are you keeping pace with developments in **Manhattan**, the new Comstock of Nevada, where gold is being lifted to the surface from dozens of shafts on a circle of hills whose diameter is six miles? **There, eighty properties are now sacking ore! There, twenty mines are now shipping ore** to the smelters! And the district is only under actual development three months! Have you heard?

MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY OF NEVADA

The MANHATTAN MINING CO. is averaging an increase in value of $5,000 per day on its capitalization. In other words, its value is now rated at $300,000, or three times as much as it was when its shares were first placed on the market at 10 cents. They are now selling around 30 cents on the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board.

MANHATTAN HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY

The MANHATTAN HOMESTAKE MINING CO., just organized, will do as well. The great property owned by this company is a neighbor to famous shippers. It sweeps down the lower slope of Gold Hill. Its directorate is practically the same as that of the Manhattan Mining Co., of Nevada. The greater part of the directors are bankers.

The Mine That Trebled in Value in 45 Days.

MANHATTAN MINING CO. OF NEVADA

Owns the Famous Annie Laurie Claim Already a Shipper of High Grade

CAPITALIZATION, 1,000,000 SHARES
Par Value $1. Fully Paid. Non-Assessable.

Original Selling Price 10 Cents Per Share

Present Market Price 30 Cents Per Share

Officered by J. P. Marshall, banker, Goldfield, president; R. L. Colburn, secretary of Red Top Mining Co., of Goldfield, vice-president; W. B. Ligon, secretary-treasurer.

We promoted this company at 10 cents per share. Hundreds who followed our advice have trebled their money within two months. HUNDREDS CAN YET PROFIT BY BUYING AT PRESENT MARKET PRICE.

We offer to execute orders "at market" on San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. We believe this company's shares will soon be selling around $1.

A Mine That Promises More Fortune Making.

MANHATTAN HOMESTAKE MINING CO.

Owns Twenty Acres Encircled by Shippers in the Heart of Manhattan

CAPITALIZATION, 1,000,000 SHARES
Par Value $1. Fully Paid. Non-Assessable.

First Offering of Shares at 15 Cents Now

Another Opportunity for Quick Profits

Officered by J. P. Marshall, banker, president; A. H. Crampton, mine expert, vice-president; W. B. Ligon, banker, secretary-treasurer. Directors: D. C. Eldridge and E. E. Eldridge, bankers.

This is the greatest opportunity offered since Manhattan Mining Co. shares were first placed on the market. There are 400,000 shares in the company's treasury and the proceeds from the sale of treasury stock will be used to develop the property and make a shipping gold mine in short order. The first allotment of treasury shares is offered at 15 cents—while it lasts. You have no time to write. Delay loses money. Use the wires. Let your remittance follow.

W. F. BOND & COMPANY
BROKERS
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

Ohio Fuel Supply's Discovery May Lead to Discovery of New Pool

On the Ohio side, three miles east of Syracuse, in Sutton township, Meigs county, the Ohio Fuel Supply Company has made an important discovery in a new locality that may lead up to the development of a new pool. Two weeks ago this company drilled a test on the Edwards farm into the first Cow Run sand and at a depth of 460 feet got the pay. The well was put to pumping about a week ago and has been averaging 15 barrels a day. Many parts of Meigs county have been tested in the past, but no pools of any consequence were discovered. Much of the work was inspired by the salt wells near Pomeroy showing oil. Some of the wells in the vicinity of Pomeroy were drilled at the close of the Civil war. In some the showing of oil was sufficient to cause them to be abandoned as salt wells. The Ohio Fuel Supply Company has taken up a large block of leases in Meigs county and across the river in Mason county, West Virginia. It has in all something like 15,000 acres under lease in Meigs and Mason counties. Near Syracuse, 800 feet of its producer, the same company is due in the sand at a second test on the Edwards farm.

In the Wolf Creek district, in Washington county, near Vincent, Hayes & Sparling have completed a test on the William Rooney farm and have a 10-barrel pumper in the shallow sand. In the same district the Pure Oil Producing Company has drilled its No. 6 on the I. L. Ormiston farm through the sand and has a duster. The same company's No. 17 on the Thornly farm is holding up at 65 barrels a day. In the Plum Run district, Harrison county, the Moore & Calhoun Oil Company has completed a second test on the Lee Patterson farm and has a very light pumper.

Near Senecaville, Wayne township, Noble county, the Ohio Fuel Supply Company has drilled in a wildcat on the Sechrit farm and has a show for a 20-barrel producer in the Berea grit. The oil was encountered in this test at a depth of 1,400 feet. The location is more than eight miles from any previous production and they are figuring on developing a new Berea grit pool. The Ohio Fuel Supply Company has 5 000 acres under lease in that locality.

In advance of the Carson pool, in Beaver county, Pa., the Tecumseh Oil and Gas Company has completed a test on the B. Swearingen farm and has a show for a 5-barrel pumper in the Berea grit. The same company has completed a test on the S. Minor farm and has the same kind of a pumper. In the same district the Hopewell Oil Company has completed a test on the Rebecca Ramsey farm and has a 5-barrel pumper. In the Georgetown district, in the same county, Clever Bros. & Co. have drilled their test on the John Nelson farm through the Berea grit and have a duster.

The lower southwest fields are furnishing more light pumpers than good producers. Very few of the recent completions have an initial production of 100 or more barrels a day. The few that can be classed as better than the average are scattered through all districts, and for the most part located in the old fields. The only two that are important as to location are the Southern Oil Company's and the Lincoln Oil Company's tests on the R. A. and M. L. Workman farms in Ellsworth district, Tyler county. Both are located in advance of developments and seem to indicate a new Keener sand pool. The Southern's is holding up at 290 barrels and the Lincoln's at 100 barrels a day. There is considerable new work starting in the vicinity of these two good producers. The Southern Oil Company will be due in the sand this week at a second test on the R. A. Workman farm and Benedum & Trees should get the sand this week at a test on the W. F. Martin farm. This test is located about 600 feet north of the producer on the M. L. Workman farm.

North of the development on Point Pleasant creek, in the Middlebourne district, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its test on the A. A. Haught farm 25 feet into the Big Injun sand and has developed no oil or gas. It looks now as though it was destined for the duster list. Near Bula, Monongalia county, the South Penn company has drilled its test on the Marion Tennant farm through the Big Injun and found nothing but a light gas pressure. It will be drilled to the lower sands. In the Yellow Creek district, Calhoun county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 6 on the G. W. Silcott farm through the Berea grit and has a show for a 40-barrel producer.

In the Salem district, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed and put its second test on the Jemima Bailey farm to pumping and has a 20-barrel producer. In the same district the same company's second test on the Clyde Bailey farm has been drilled 7 feet into the Gordon and the hole has filled up 1,500 feet with fluid. It is still drilling and has a show for a second pay. On Salem Fork, Ten-Mile district, Harrison county, W. H. Kerr & Co. have drilled their test on the Fleming Bros.' farm through the Gordon and the hole has filled up 1,000 feet with fluid. On Cherry Camp run, in the same district, the Invincible Oil Company has completed the rig for a test on the David J. Brake farm. In the Fairview district, Marion county, the South Penn Oil Company's No. 5 M. E. Brookover and No. 1 A. Conway are holding up at 115 and 120 barrels respectively.

In the Bonds Creek district, Ritchie county, Ellsworth, Davis & Trees have drilled their test on the M. L. Gorrell farm through the Maxon sand and have a 50-barrel producer. Near Hebron, Meade district, Tyler county, the Associated Producers Oil Company has drilled its No. 3 on the J. B. Mason farm into the Keener sand and has a show for a light pumper. In the Carson pool, in Hancock county, M. & F. S. Freshwater have drilled their No. 6 on the Wesley Herron farm through the Berea grit and have a very light pumper.

On Upper Bowman creek, in Meade district, Marshall county, the Star Oil and Natural Gas Company will be due to get the sand this week at its important test on the Mary E. Boylan farm. On Little Grave creek, in Liberty district, E. H. Jennings & Bros. are down 2,000 feet at a second test on the Goshorn farm. On McIntyre fork, Sardis district, Harrison county, Griffin & Co. have drilled their test on the John Henderson farm to a depth of 2,700 feet and have shut down for a string of casing. On Big Elk run, Sardis district, E. S. Easton & Co. are due in the sand at a second test on the Richard Webb farm. On the North folk of Hughes river, Ritchie county, the Cairo Oil Company has the rig completed for a test on the Jackson Lyons farm. On Plum run, Murphy district, the Ann Oil Company is due in the salt sand at a test on the Lewis Wolf farm. On Silver run, Grant district, the Silver Run Oil Company is due to get the sand this week at a test on the M. F. Tetrick farm. On the river front, in Tyler county, George Miles & Co. are due in the sand at a test on the Thistle heirs' farm. On Rowells run, Center district, Calhoun county, Gerwig & Co. have made the location for a test on the Marcellus Hardman farm. On Leaf Bank creek, in the same district, Godfrey L. Cabot has the rig completed for a test on the Major Wilson farm.

The Oil Market.

The following are the quotations for credit balances in the different fields: Pennsylvania, $1 58; Tiona, $1 68; Second Sand, $1 58; Cabell, $1 18; Corning, $1 10; New Castle, $1 35; North Lima, 94c; South Lima, 89c; Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 89c; Ragland, 55c. The Producers & Refiners Company quotes $1 58 for Pennsylvania oil.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The firmness of the New York market the past week had no effect, apparently, in Pittsburgh, where the rates remained unchanged at 5@6 per cent on call and time loans. Clearing house comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 8,043,020 85	$1,279,902 31
For the week	47,073,824 87	6,800,356 19
Previous week	51,076,960 06	9,686,236 64

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years, the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending—	
March 17, 1906	$ 47,073,824 87
March, 1905	40,922,172 83
March, 1904	34,079,664 73
March, 1903	54,997,658 85

Total to date—	
1906	$582,364,259 47
1905	501,156,050 92
1904	402,293,214 55
1903	525,360,606 76

STATEMENT OF BANKS.

Wall Street is Puzzled by the Gain of $1,135,000 in Cash Expansion of Loans.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(Special.)—The cash gain of $1,135,000, shown by the banks in today's weekly statement, was somewhat puzzling to Wall street, in view of the $305,000 loss indicated by the known movements of money. It no doubt reflected the "averaging up" of last week's statement, which showed some $6,000,000 greater cash loss than was looked for. If that discrepancy had been corrected, however, the gain would have been larger. The loan expansion of $5,852,900 was also unexpected in view of the stock market liquidations.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

BANKS.	Increase	Decrease
Bank of New York	....	$ 112,000
Manhattan Co.	$ 580,000	....
Merchants National	....	19,000
Mechanics National	282,000	....
Bank of America	489,000	....
National City	....	1,077,000
Chemical National	....	74,000
American Exchange	....	143,000
Commerce	....	218,000
Mercantile National	98,000	....
North America	....	170,000
Citizens Central	....	88,000
Hanover National	1,395,000	....
Corn Exchange	....	33,000
Importers and Traders	....	81,000
National Park	861,000	....
Fourth National	....	694,000
First National	....	818,000
Chase National	....	50,000

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

BANKS.	Increase	Decrease
Bank of New York	$ 110,000	....
Manhattan Co.	99,000	....
Merchants National	....	$ 140,000
Mechanics National	....	55,000
Bank of America	....	335,000
National City	4,594,000	....
Chemical National	....	226,000
American Exchange	....	769,000
Commerce	1,258,000	....
Mercantile National	....	197,000
North America	....	621,000
Hanover National	156,000	....
Citizens Central	....	761,000
Corn Exchange	83,000	....
Importers and Traders	72,000	....
National Park	2,143,000	....
Fourth National	....	394,000
First National	1,386,000	....
Chase National	78,000	....

Clearing House Bank's Statement.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The statement of the clearing house banks for this week shows that the banks hold $5,865,125 over the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $598,575 under last week. The statement follows: Loans $1,025,432,400, increase $6,852,900; deposits $1,008,868,700, increase $6,936,700; circulation $50,920,700, decrease $518,000; legal tenders $77,630,600, decrease $648,100; specie $780,451,700, increase $1,782,700; reserve $258,082,300, increase $1,135,600; reserve required $252,217,175, increase $1,734,175; surplus $5,865,125, decrease $598,575; extra United States deposits $8,832,250, decrease $46,400.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Money on call nominal. No loans. Time loans steady; 60 days and 90 days, 5½ per cent; six months, 5@5¼ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent; sterling exchange steady at $4 85.75 for demand and at $4 82.60 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, $4 83½ and $4 86½@4 87. Commercial bills, $4 82@4 82¼. Bar silver, 65c. Mexican dollars, 50c. Government bonds strong. Railroad bonds steady.

Foreign Financial.

LONDON, March 17.—The rates for money were easier in the market today and supplies were more plentiful. Discounts were steady. Kaffirs were cheerful and fairly supported. Copper shares were in request. Japanese imperial 6s of 1904 were quoted at 104¼. Consols for money, 90¼; consols for account, 90 7-16. Bar silver uncertain at 30 1-16d an ounce. Money, 3¼@3¾ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 3⅝@3¾ per cent, and for three-month bills, 3 9-16@3⅝ per cent.

PARIS, March 17.—Three per cent rentes, 99 francs 35 centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 13½ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, March 17.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 47¾ pfennigs for checks. Discount rates—Short bills, 3½ per cent; three-month bills, 4 per cent.

Statement of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve, shows: Available cash balance, $154,708,912; gold coin and bullion, $78,120,697; gold certificates, $40,127,600; silver coin and bullion, $14,792,613; silver certificates, $3,591,231; United States notes, $9,668,611; treasury notes of 1890, $22,666; national bank notes, $13,224,946; total receipts this month, $23,120,639; total expenditures this year, $423,904,212; total expenditures this month, $28,630,000; total expenditures this year, $423,372,269.

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240 Acres--Eight True Fissure Veins

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Capitalization .... 1,000,000 Shares

Par value $1 each. Full paid. Non-assessable.

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Treasurer State Bank and Trust Co., Goldfield.

Geo. H. Lewis .... Vice President.

Capitalist, Goldfield.

Herbert S. Cook .... Treasurer

Asst. Cashier John S. Cook's Bank, Goldfield.

Louis Lefkovits .... Secretary

Banker and Broker, Manhattan.

Neil McLean .... Director

Director Nye and Ormsby County Bank, Tonopah.

EXAMINE THESE FACTS.

The Manhattan Wonder Gold Mining Company owns one of the biggest gold mining properties in all Manhattan. The ground covers 125 acres.

There are two groups of claims. One consists of the Prairie Dog, Black Warrior Lode and the Tom Thumb Fraction, and the other comprises the Thos. Davis, the Tom Moore, the Danny Driscoll and The Mangon.

The Thos. Davis group of 80 acres lies midway between the Seyler-Humphrey and the Consolidated, both sensational shippers of high grade.

The Prairie Dog group of 45 acres lies contiguous to several of the greatest properties on Manhattan's world-beating producer, Gold Hill.

Both groups are surrounded by great gold mines and great gold mine prospects, and through them big ledges of gold-bearing rock have been traced. Assays of $30 per ton and upward have been had on a dozen places on the surface.

Development work has just been begun, and it is expected that within 90 days several great gold mines will have been disclosed on the company's immense property.

The company is already deriving an income from the water supply on its claims. Water has been developed at 25 feet, and is supplying Manhattan with all its needs.

LOW PRICE OF STOCK.

Considering its prospects the Manhattan Wonder is one of the BEST BUYS IN MANHATTAN at the price, 20 cents per share.

The time to buy the stock is before the great ore body is opened up. When that happens the stock will soar to par.

Manhattan has been under development less than three months, yet all of its meritorious stocks have advanced from 50 to 300 per cent over the price the treasury shares were sold at. Manhattan Wonder may be expected to repeat this performance promptly.

Subscriptions should be forwarded at once to either of the fiscal agents. The right is reserved to advance the price of the shares without notice.

FISCAL AGENTS,

B. H. SCHEFTELS & CO., 122 Monroe St., Chicago.

THE MANHATTAN CO., INCORP., Manhattan, Nev.

and

JANUARY JONES CO.,

45 EXCHANGE PLACE, New York, and Goldfield, Nev.

We Are Selling Treasury Stock

OF THE

Manhattan Red Top Mining Co.

AT THIRTY CENTS A SHARE

While Our Allotment Lasts.

F. P. GABLE & CO.,

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REPRESENTING

Patrick, Elliott & Camp, Goldfield, Nevada

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PITTSBURGH MINING REVIEW.

There is more news printed in the Review regarding mines and mining stocks in which Pittsburghers are interested than in any other publication. Yearly subscription $1.00. PITTSBURGH MINING REVIEW, 312 Ferguson Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOIN THE LUCKY RED TOP BOYS AND GET RICH IN MANHATTAN

Good property, honest, able and progressive management have made fortunes for the owners of GOLDFIELD RED TOP stock. The same men who made The Goldfield Red Top Company a phenomenal success are going to make ANOTHER GREAT SUCCESS at Manhattan, and we offer you an opportunity to join in this success and make a fortune with them. They have organized and offer through us one hundred thousand shares of treasury stock in the

MANHATTAN RED TOP

MINING COMPANY

at 30 cents a Share

THE MANHATTAN RED TOP COMPANY owns the following rich claims:

The Elephant, the October, the Sundown, the Tiger and the Triangle

TEN LEASES NOW WORKING ON THE PROPERTY

This proves the value of the property in the eyes of the local mining men. It is one of the greatest, if not THE GREATEST in the wonderful Manhattan District. Has rich ore from grass roots which assays into the thousands. Mass of ledges, panning free gold, intersect each other on the property. The claims have all been surveyed for patents.

Red Top People

OF GOLDFIELD INVEST IN MANHATTAN PEAK GROUP

One of the events of much significance to Manhattan is the advent of the principal people in the Red Top Mining Company of Goldfield in the new northern camp. This group of operators and investors is headed by Richard L. Colburn. The fact that he was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Goldfield Red Top, the Red Top Extension and various other successful flotations has made his name a synonym of success in the mining camps of southern Nevada. It is also a sign of the importance of any new camp, the showings of which claim his attention, and by Manhattan he is completely captivated. Mr. Colburn has visited the camp and inspected it thoroughly a number of times. He has looked it over carefully from a mining point of view and from that of an investor. He regards it as a safe and legitimate investment and, what is more, one of the biggest propositions in a mining way that the West ever produced. He has invested his own money and induced his best friends to invest and it is truthfully said of him that he never asks a friend to put in money where he would not put his own.

John S. Cook, the successful Goldfield banker, is treasurer of the Manhattan Red Top company.

The Manhattan Red Top Mining Company owns the Manhattan Peak group. This is composed of the Elephant and October claims, and the Sundown, Triangle and Tiger fractions. The group is situated on a high hill known as Manhattan peak, directly east of April Fool hill. It looks down upon the Manhattan Consolidated group and Injunction hill which are conceded to be the richest properties thus far known in the district.

On the Big Chief group, occupying the same hill, are seven or eight leases. They have a vein that is of ample width and pans a high grade milling ore. That ledge runs directly into the Elephant claim of the Red Top group. On account of the splendid prospects thus shown, ten leases have been taken and men are at work with high hopes of success. All of the miners who have started work have encountered ore from the very first.

Like the whole Manhattan district the Red Top is a mass of ledges intersecting each other from many directions, and the whole surface resembles April Fool hill in being covered with rich float from one side to another. Glittering, shiny colors are easily found. Large pannings are very frequent both from float and ledges. The hill is the highest sentinel where pay ore is found in the camp, and there are many reasons for assuming that it will "make good" by proving with diligent labor to contain some of the star mines of the camp.

The Red Top people are known as good miners. In their Goldfield property they have done the best work in the form of opening up drifts and tunnels to block out their ore and in timbering of any mine or miners in southern Nevada. This leads to the expectation that the Manhattan Red Top property when in working condition will be one of the best if not the best planned and most secure, safe and convenient mine in the camp.

The company's ground is being surveyed for patent, which is an indication that the owners expect to stay with it. It costs a great deal to survey, make the necessary improvements and comply with the legal requirements to secure a patent to mining ground in this country. It is something that is not done by experienced mine owners unless there are reasons to believe the mineral will hold out with depth. That seems, however, to be the opinion at Manhattan, for several claim owners are having their surveying done.—Tonopah Sun.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY

The property is only 2,000 feet from the great MANHATAN CONSOLIDATED, whose stock is now selling for $1.15 per share and still going up. It adjoins the BIG CHIEF, which is now under bond to John McKane for $50,000; also joins the UNION No. 4 and No. 5, also the MANHATTAN MIZPAH. Could the location be any better?

DEVELOPMENT WORK

is being done under the direction of Mr. Harry Taylor, the superintendent of The Goldfield Red Top company, who is considered one of the best and most successful mine superintendents in Nevada.

OFFICERS:

RICHARD L. COLBURN, president; also secretary of The Red Top of Goldfield, and one of its chief organizers.

JOHN S. COOK, treasurer, of the Banking House of John S. Cook & Co.

JAMES P. KANE, secretary; prominent and reliable Goldfield broker.

Associated with the above officers are GEO. F. MCLELLAND, who won the famous law suit over the 140,00 shares of Goldfield Red Top and 200,000 shares of Jumbo; HARRY TAYLOR, superintendent of the Red Top of Goldfield; GUERNEY GORDON, one of the prime movers and a large stockholder in the Goldfield Red Top company; and W. E. HUGHEY, who is auditor of the Goldfield Red Top Company.

Capitalization of the company, 1,000,000 shares, par value $1, non-assessable. Four hundred thousand shares in the treasury.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

Fifty thousand shares were offered for sale at Goldfield the other day and was oversubscribed 200,000 shares in less than two hours. DON'T WAIT. This is the best offer ever made to you and if you miss it, you will regret it, for this stock will climb up on short notice.

TELEGRAPH YOUR RESERVATION

Of shares and let your remittance follow by mail. Don't delay. Hundreds who waited too long to buy Seyler-Humphrey shares at 30 cents are now paying 50 per cent advance or more on that figure, and the same misfortune has happened to hundreds who remitted too late for Manhattan Combination shares. Don't wait. Use the wires. Remember, we have never been connected with a mining enterprise that was not a success, and we never sound a false alarm. The opportunity that is offered at this moment in Manhattan Red Top in our opinion exceeds that of the Seyler-Humphrey or Manhattan Combination. We do not expect to find it necessary to advertise this offering again. Act promptly.

Patrick, Elliott & Camp

INCORPORATED—Paid Up Capital, $50,000

Fiscal Agents, Bankers and Brokers

References: Any Bank in Goldfield or Tonopah.

Goldfield, Nevada

A PAGE for THEATERGOERS

BY CHARLES M. BREGG

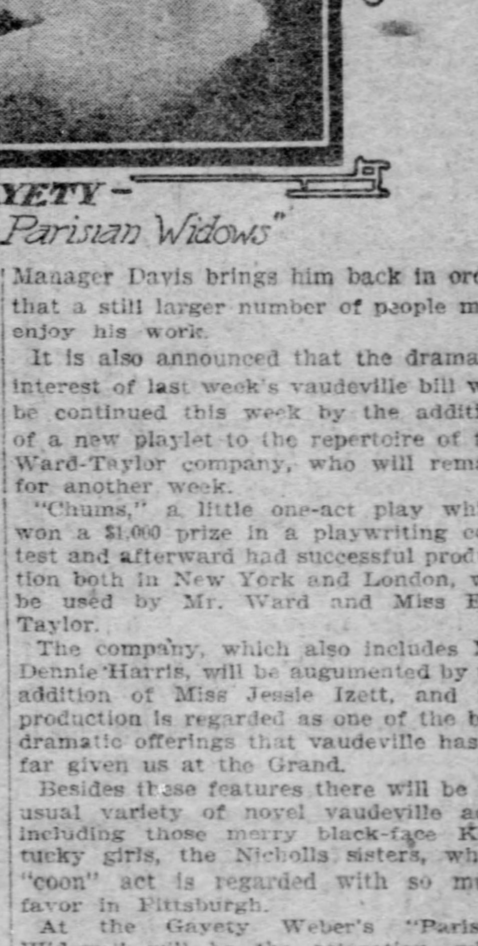
BELASCO ARNOLD DALY in Show Plays

NIXON—MAXINE ELLIOTT in "Her Great Match"

EMPIRE—Della Clarke

ALVIN—FISKE O'HARA

GRAND—DELIGHT BORSCH



GAYETY—"Parisian Widows"

ACADEMY "Jolly Girls Co"

A MORE striking example of the paucity of good plays has not recently been exhibited than in the visit of Miss Viola Allen to the Nixon theater last week.

Miss Allen's prestige as an actress has steadily grown in Pittsburgh during the past two seasons, when as Viola in "Twelfth Night" and Hermione and Perdita in "A Winter's Tale" the actress demonstrated to us that she is something more than a mere stock actress for the exploitation of emotional or comedy roles of light texture.

Of course the career of the actress has constantly demonstrated her gifts. Before she was an Empire theater stock favorite she had played leads in the classics with Salvini, McCullough and Jefferson. But her more recent Shakespearean ventures lifted her to a proud plane in the esteem of theatergoers.

I do not believe Miss Allen's prestige will be destroyed or seriously impaired by Clyde Fitch's abortive and dull play, "The Toast of the Town," but I do believe she is taking long chances with her admiring friends.

"The Toast of the Town" has a fine scenic setting and a good acting cast to recommend it.

Mr. Fitch's Betty Singleton is a queer perversion not only of history but of intelligent, coherent humanity. Fanny Addison Pitt, Isabel Irving and C. Leslie Allen do individual work that is most interesting from the acting standpoint—and that is all there is to it.

✦ ✦ ✦

Why Miss Allen's managers accepted this warmed-over Fitchism for their star, and why Miss Allen herself consented to the arrangement, would be a mystery under ordinary circumstances, but in the light of the poverty of the modern stage the explanation is easy.

There was nothing else to be had, and it was too late to prepare the contemplated Shakespearean revival which had been planned for next season, and which will no doubt be consummated, with Miss Allen as Cymbeline.

But what can a producer who has a star demanding high class material do? Clyde Fitch's reputation is sufficient to make him an objective point.

That he should be considered of sufficient weight in the popular conception to force through a play like "The Toast of the Town" is, however, straining public confidence and credulity to a considerable point. With Mr. Fitch's prestige and Miss Allen's acting talents combined, this old, revamped play cannot be made other than a horrible example of the poverty of the stage in really good plays.

This is a condition that cannot be helped. If there are no plays being written, or, at least, not enough of them to go around, there is no remedy immediately at hand.

Conditions for the past dozen years have not encouraged playwriting of a deeply intelligent kind. Flippancy and odd sensationalism have contributed the principal ingredients for the modern play.

The era in stage history has been one of eclipse for the dramatist who would give potency and power to stage themes. The pendulum, I believe, is swinging back to a more equable level.

At least one forces himself to hope so when compelled to sit through the dull inanities of a play like "The Toast of the Town."

✦ ✦ ✦

Of the same modern spirit of play authorship but of a distinctly more interesting and vital story was the dramatization seen at the Belasco theater last week.

Grace Livingstone Furness, who dramatized Harold MacGrath's popular novel, "The Man on the Box," had only in mind the turning of a pleasant story into an entertaining play, and without great display of ingenuity she has succeeded.

It is an exceedingly sprightly little comedy with no striking originality, incidents or plot, but full of the spirit of humor and naturalness.

These charming qualities are enhanced by the acting of Mr. Dixey and his compatriots. There is no straining for effect and no forcing the lines in order to secure artificial results, but the little comedy with its harmless masquerading ripples along in fresh and amusing style.

Probability is sometimes strained, as in the third act when Warburton is being "kidded" by his friends, but these faults grow more out of Dixey's exuberant acting than from any defect in the play.

It is one of the most amusing comedies that the stage has seen in a long time, full of human sentiment and natural fun.

Mr. Dixey is inimitable and displays afresh his versatility. The part is more nearly "straight" than anything the actor has done for a long time.

The character does not demand the aid of special make-up, and the comedian gives it nowhere a grotesque guise.

Miss Carlotta Nillson is a genuine "find" for the Pittsburgh stage. Rarely do we see such admirable equipment in a comedienne.

Her facial control and the facility with which she uses her eyes to express fleeting emotion are of themselves remarkable. But the actress also has pose and self-confidence, and a voice that nowhere fails to be an exact and well-tuned vehicle for the proper expression of her lines.

The cast of "The Man on the Box" was uniformly good, and the comedy afforded as hearty enjoyment of a clean, refreshing kind as one could wish for.

✦ ✦ ✦

At the other theaters the entertainment was excellent in part, if not novel.

"Peggy from Paris" is aptly called "one of George Ade's almightly mistakes." The piece is neither amusing nor original. Mr. Corey has given it a good setting and the Alvin public found it more or less pleasing.

Hugh Ward, Eva Taylor and Dennie Harris played Mrs. Charles Doremus' little playlet, "The Circus Rider," with considerable skill at the Grand in connection with a good bill of vaudeville.

Miss Taylor's work was especially fine. The actress managed the emotional moments with more skill than I have ever seen her do work of this kind.

After Mr. Ward recovered from the disposition to play his role as broad burlesque the effect was much better. Mr. Harris did characteristic work.

"Big-Hearted Jim," with George Klimt, pleased the Empire audiences and at both the Gayety and Academy burlesque and variety were on view.

✦ ✦ ✦

This week will witness the entry of George Bernard Shaw into Pittsburgh. Of course I mean Mr. Shaw as he is today, the alleged propagandist of a new play cult.

Mansfield gave us "The Devil's Disciple" years ago, and perhaps played "Arms and the Man" here also though of this I am not sure, but Mr. Arnold Daly brings to the Belasco examples of Mr. Shaws dramatic philosophy that have become current since that gentleman foregathered more distinctly in the American limelight.

I have no Shaw chronology at hand, but I am inclined to believe that "Candida" was written previous to the production of "A Devil's Disciple." As to the authorship date of "You Never Can Tell" I am uncertain.

Not until Mr. Arnold Daly undertook in New York last year to popularize the Shaw plays did the Irish dramatist create more interest than his work legitimately warranted.

He has always been something of a literary thorn in the flesh among his fellow workers on John Bull's isle, but Americans accepted his plays at the hands of Mr. Mansfield with only such approval or disapproval as the merits of the compositions deserved.

Mr. Shaws' literary, critical and political idiosyncrasies were only the subject of mild interest on this side during the long period preceding the Daly apostleship.

Even at this, I believe the propagation of the Shaw cult would not have been attended with more than the usual interest in a young player of ability endeavoring to find a sphere for his gifts had not Mr. Daly made the unfortunate blunder of overestimating the willingness of the public to be inoculated with some of Mr. Shaw's peculiar philosophy.

✦ ✦ ✦

The production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in New York created a veritable tempest of hysteria and overbalanced excitement.

Mr. Daly, realizing his mistake, quickly withdrew the objectionable piece, but the damage was done and a somewhat erratic and embittered foreign playwright and socialistic agitator suddenly became a bone of contention in effervescent and hysterical New York.

This was and is still greatly to be deplored. It gave pause to the career of an excellent and worthily ambitious young actor, who suddenly found himself in the position of a supposed defender and propagandist for something that doesn't quite merit so serious attention.

It also gave occasion to Mr. Shaw to believe himself a very much abused and outraged genius, and as further bad result drove that gentleman to much indiscreet and foolish invective against Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular.

But perhaps the most distressing result of the whole business was to create the impression that Mr. Shaw's plays were very prurient and, therefore, very much to be sought after by people who like that sort of thing.

Now no one of these consequences has foundation in fact. Mr. Arnold Daly is a young actor of gifts and intelligence. His career, I take it, is in no sense bound up in the philosophy of George Bernard Shaw.

That gentleman is no outraged genius, but an Irishman by birth and a writer by profession who has taken to play writing amid other duties.

He is brilliant and erratic, but self-conceited and tiresome when he grows personal or attempts to readjust the moral laws of the universe for the sake of making a sensational play.

When he temperately uses the gifts that Providence bestowed upon him he is interesting, witty and enlargingly philosophic.

✦ ✦ ✦

I have not seen either "Candida" or "You Never Can Tell," the two Shaw plays that Mr. Daly will use at the Belasco theater this week and am therefore not qualified to criticise in advance.

The object of this comment is to secure for the engagement a proper perspective. Mr. Daly is clever. He has a clever company. Mr. Shaw is neither unusual nor devilish.

The plays are intended to treat in somewhat Ibsenish fashion questions of social and marital character. Mr. Shaw is gross in some of his methods. His theories are hardly fit for use in Sunday schools, but he is not the great bugaboo that some would make him.

As a matter of personal conviction I do not believe that a thin residium of supposed human philosophy touching the relations between men and women is sufficient reason to dress up vulgar liasons and put them on the stage for decent people to see.

If Mr. Daly and Mr. Shaw by combined art endeavor have brought about a preponderance of helpful philosophy and a minimum of salacious example, the combination will be commended and the enterprise successful.

Of this we will know more tomorrow evening.

✦ ✦ ✦

At the Nixon we are to have this week a continuation of the Fitch dynasty in another play from the pen of that famed author.

Maxine Elliott in "Her Great Match" displaces Viola Allen in "The Toast of the Town." Heaven grant that the displacement may redound to the greater credit of the versatile Mr. Fitch.

Miss Elliott is an actress of very much popularity among theater goers who regard feminine and sartorial beauty with greater reverence than they do artistic versatility.

Not that Miss Elliott is devoid of this latter equipment in a way. She is pleasing, graceful and susceptible of properly expressed emotions within the limits of certain modern requirements of stage art. To her credit be it said she was not content to remain merely "the most beautiful woman on the stage," but has sought by study and practice to fit herself for the position she holds.

Though a star by right of beauty Miss Elliott has bravely determined to throw in some tolerably good acting by way of good measure.

This has resulted in a marked improvement in her work from year to year, and has been the means of supporting the actress' claims to stellar honors since she withdrew from the shadow of Mr. Goodwin's superior artistic ability.

For two seasons Miss Elliott has been standing still because she has persisted in endeavoring to give reasonable interest to a silly society concoction which Mr. Fitch called a play entitled "Her Own Way," or something of that kind.

Miss Elliott still uses Mr. Fitch as a costume modeler, but I am inclined to believe from the success elsewhere of "Her Great Match" that it is a better play. Let us hope so, anyway.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Dillingham always provides his star with an admirable cast and equipment, and Miss Elliott's production may be, indeed is, regarded as exceedingly pretty by those whose estheticism runs to the eye rather than appreciation of play writing.

This season the actress' company includes Charles Cherry as leading man and Madame Cottrelly as character actress, two players who have most substantial ground for being where they are—in leading roles.

In every other respect the promise is for entertainment of a Fitchian kind at the Nixon.

Miss Elliott, I believe, contemplates an early closing of her American season in order that she may visit London with "Her Great Match."

In this connection it will be interesting to know that Miss Elliott's leading man, Mr. Cherry, will play the leading male part in Frederick Paulding's new comedy when it is to be brought out in Boston on April 23.

Mr. Paulding is well known here from his stock company work. The name of his comedy is "Cousin Louise."

✦ ✦ ✦

If the possession of a good rich Celtic cognomen be a recommendation for an Irish star, Mr. Fiske O'Hara, who comes to the Alvin this week is generously equipped.

For some time past I have been periodically receiving long newspaper notices anent the appearance of a new comedian and singer of Irish songs. Mr. Fiske O'Hara is the man, and I am creditably informed that he has Chauncey Olcott and Andrew Mack on the anxious bench as to their future laurels.

Mr. O'Hara has an Irish play with scenes laid in New York. It is called "Mr. Blarney of Ireland," and that again illustrates the desire of the new star to preserve the Celtic unities.

Seriously, the young player is said to be not only an actor of pleasing personality, but a tenor singer of sweet and cultivated voice.

The attraction is a novelty in Pittsburgh and the Alvin looks forward to a week of genuine Irish fun as a fitting postlude to the celebration of St. Patrick's day.

✦ ✦ ✦

In presenting at the Grand the juggler, Salerno in connection with his vaudeville bill Manager Davis demonstrates his sensitiveness to public desire.

This celebrated Parisian trick-worker attracted widespread attention here by his cleverness during a former visit, so Manager Davis brings him back in order that a still larger number of people may enjoy his work.

It is also announced that the dramatic interest of next week's vaudeville bill will be continued this week by the addition of a new playlet to the repertoire of the Ward-Taylor company, who will remain for another week.

"Chums," a little one-act play which won a $1,000 prize in a playwriting contest and afterward had successful production both in New York and London, will be used by Mr. Ward and Miss Eva Taylor.

The company, which also includes Mr. Dennie Harris, will be augmented by the addition of Miss Jessie Izett, and the production is regarded as one of the best dramatic offerings that vaudeville has so far given us at the Grand.

Besides these features there will be the usual variety of novel vaudeville acts, including those merry black-face Kentucky girls, the Nicholls sisters, whose "coon" act is regarded with so much favor in Pittsburgh.

At the Gayety Weber's "Parisian Widows" will be the attraction, while "The Jolly Girls" will come to the Academy, attractions which, from the titles, would seem to indicate a surplus of feminity in the ensembles, though both companies announce vaudeville olios of more or less pleasing quality.

✦ ✦ ✦

This Sunday department of theatricals is in receipt of several letters concerning the question of "Sapho," the Alphonse Daudet play which Clyde Fitch made into English and made as prurient as the circumstances would allow.

I have no disposition to discuss the rights or wrongs of this wholly libidinous and useless play in these columns.

One correspondent declares that she is surprised that active opposition should be developed against the proposed production for two reasons, i. e.: It is not worse than "Camille," and the agitation only further advertises the merits or demerits of the piece.

In answer to the first query it is only necessary to say that the cardinal difference in the play is the introduction in "Camille" of the question of even a weak women exhibiting sufficient moral strength to be swayed by considerations of paternal pride and love for the future welfare of a son.

There is an elevation of tone and a pitiful philosophy of self-sacrifice wrought through this Dumas story with consummate skill.

"Camille" is by no means a valuable or necessary addition to our modern stage, nor does it represent American tastes or conservative American ideas of the public treatment of certain themes, but it is a strong story full of pathetic lessons for wrong doing.

On the other hand "Sapho" is a vile and nasty rehash of vulgar liasons and their inevitable consequences. The heroines of the story are women without a single redeeming trait, unless a maudlin and vicious sentiment, miscalled love, may be considered a trait in women to be commended.

Daudet's original story is bad enough, but between Clyde Fitch and Miss Olga Nethersole the revolting and vulgar scenes are made an insult to intelligence.

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As to the other objection, that writing adversely of the play serves to advertise it, I refuse to give credence to this old chestnut concerning attempts to prevent the besmirching of the public.

Perhaps the objection may have some foundation when urged with reference to that class of people who are looking for dramatic or literary offal, but when used to designate what an intelligent, clean-minded public, such as the patronage of the leading theater like the Nixon in Pittsburgh is supposed to do, I refuse to believe it.

There isn't a patron of any theater of average intelligence who thinks at all, who will be induced to go to see a play because its objectionableness has been honestly exposed.

Stage News and Notes

ARNOLD DALY, who is at the Belasco this week, is a young man but he has ideas of his own. Over in St. Louis where he played recently, he created quite a ruction with the manager of the theater in which he appeared by certain hard and fast rules which he laid down. The newspapers got hold of the list of rules and there was considerable fun poked at the young disciplinarian. Manager Sammis of the Belasco, is a mild-mannered man, and up to the present no sound of the protesting trip hammer has been heard in the neighborhood of the Sixth street playhouse. Following is a copy of Mr. Daly's instructions to the local house managers:

"No trashy or ragtime music between acts. High-class and classical numbers desired. Cut out all BRASS if possible.

"Kindly request ushers to preserve the utmost quiet in front of the house, especially in seating people in the gallery. Would like some one stationed on gallery stairs to request people to walk quietly while going up. This is especially necessary where the arrangements of the theater make the noise heard in the house. Late comers must not be seated until the fall of the curtain.

"The utmost quiet must be preserved on the stage during performances. In order to secure this, stage hands are requested to wear 'sneakers' or gum shoes when the curtain is up."

If Mr. Daly can legitimately and in artistic fashion scalp some of the late comers to the Pittsburgh theaters he will receive a Carnegie hero medal.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Kauffman troupe, the noted cyclists, and Katie Barry are the headliners of the vaudeville bill at the Grand next week.

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William Gillette, the famous stage Sherlock Holmes, has less reasons than most actors to complain of the critics, but he is by nature reserved and perhaps sensitive. Almost alone in his profession, he makes it a rule never if he can help it to meet newspaper men. On one occasion when an old personal friend became a dramatic critic he made it understood that the acquaintance was off. Knowing this, a critic who happened to be at the same dinner party during Mr. Gillette's last appearance in New York purposely avoided him. When the men were on their way to join the ladies after dinner the actor so far departed from his custom as to make the advances.

"I don't know whether you know who I am," he said. "You accuse me of gross ignorance in my profession," the critic answered, amused. "Not at all," Mr. Gillette hastened to assure him with a quiet smile. "I thought it possible that you had failed to penetrate my various disguises."

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Bertha Galland, in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," is the Belasco attraction for the week of April 2.

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Grand opera, eight performances of it, with the famous Herr Conreid's song birds, is the underline at the Nixon theater.

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Mrs. Fiske is due at the Belasco for a return engagement, and will meet the social and musical eclat of the week with a repertoire of commanding importance, including "Leah Kleschner," "Hedda Gabler," "Dolce," by John Luther Long; "A Light From St. Agnes" and "The Eyes of the Heart," the two named written by the actress herself.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Four Huntings come to the Empire theater week of March 26, when they will offer their funny farce, "The Fool House."

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A prize baby will be seen at the Alvin this week in the support of Mr. Fiske O'Hara, in Manager Blaney's latest Irish comedy, "Mr. Blarney From Ireland." The youngster's name is Master Charles Winchell, and he has the proud distinction of having won the prize-baby contest at the late fair at Portland, Oregon, against nearly 3,000 competitors, who were brought from as far north as Vancouver, British Columbia, and as far east as St. Paul, Minn.

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"The Price of India," the massive scenic dramatization of Lew Wallace's novel, with Sarah Truax, William Farnum and William Beach, will begin a two-weeks' engagement at the Nixon April 2.

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Williams and Tucker in "Skinny's Finish," is an early Grand offering.

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Is the stock company fever to break out in Pittsburgh again? It has already been announced that Manager Nixon will operate a dramatic stock company during part of the summer season at the Nixon. It is now asserted that George Fawcett, actor-manager and husband of Miss Percy Haswell, will operate a stock company at the Belasco theater at the end of the regular season.

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Mrs. J. Mauldin Feigl, the author of "Texas," has written a new play, "The Girl Patsy," which was given its first production at New Haven, Conn., yesterday. Mary Ryan created the title role.

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John Drew and Margaret Illington will have the leading parts in Pinero's new play, "His House in Order."

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Miss Purnell, who returns to the Empire theater early in April, will offer a list of standard plays, namely, "Faust," "Camille," "Carmen," "Sapho" and "East Lynne."

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Eva Tanguay in "The Sambo Girl," is the Alvin underline, to be followed by "Arizona."

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Regarding the announcement recently made that there was a probability of Miss Ethel Jackson appearing in the new opera by Willard Spenser to be produced at the Chestnut Street theater, Philadelphia, April 23. Miss Jackson wishes it stated emphatically that she has no intention of returning to the stage at present, and furthermore that it is not true that negotiations were opened with her looking to her appearance in the Spenser opera.

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City councils of Chicago have issued an order to the police to prevent the exhibition of "moving pictures" showing criminal acts, and also the exploitation of plays in which viciousness is flaunted. Good for Chicago!

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Maxine Elliott has purchased a 90-horsepower motor car, which she will take to England for use on the roads around Jackwood.

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Charles H. Brown, who, with Otis F. Wood, is responsible for the Nixon & Zimmerman musical extravaganza, "Simple Simon Simple," has just completed, in conjunction with Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a comic opera entitled "The Beauty Trust."

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry are early vaudeville bookings at the Grand.

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Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman have completed arrangements with Tom B. Davis, lessee of the Lyric theater, London, by which the eminent English actor, H. B. Irving, will make his first appearance under the Nixon & Zimmerman management at that famous London playhouse on Saturday, March 31. Mr. Irving will appear in an English version of Andre Picard's play, "Jeunesse," one of the greatest successes Paris has known for some time and which has passed its century of performances at the Odeon theater.

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Frank Casey, the little comedian with DeWolf Hopper in "Happyland," collapsed in Philadelphia last week from nervous prostration and had to be taken to a private hospital in that city. Edwin Lawrence is now playing the part of Pedro.

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G. A. Wegefarth is to build a new playhouse in West Philadelphia, to be known as the William Penn theater. The house will be booked by Stair & Havlin.

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William B. Gray, the author of "The Volunteer Organist," and George Hazelton, author of "Mistress Nell," have collaborated on a dramatization of Paul Leicester Ford's story, "Wanted, a Chaperon," which is to be introduced with a new star in the leading role.

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"Before and After," with its author, Leo Deitrichstein, in the cast, is a Belasco spring attraction.

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So clever and accurate a writer as Amy Leslie of the Chicago News persists in calling the wife of Robert Mantell "Hope" Booth Russell. There is a Hope Booth, who is just now preparing to return to the stage, but Mrs. Mantell's name is Maria Booth Russell.

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The Five Mowatts, famous jugglers, are due at the Gayety next week.

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Maurice Bernhardt, said to be a full cousin of Sarah Bernhardt, is living in a home for aged and infirm Israelites at St. Louis, Mo. He is 75 years old and has been in the United States for 54 years. He visited his cousin at the Garrick theater when she played in St. Louis and had a long talk with her. He is not destitute, but lives in the home because he finds it an agreeable place of residence.

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David Bispham is to appear next season as an operatic star in a musical version of "The Vicar of Wakefield."

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William F. Connor will retire from the firm of Liebler & Co. at the end of this season. Mr. Connor has been connected with the firm since its organization six years ago and has been an important figure in theatrical circles. His withdrawal will be with the friendliest of feeling for his partners, George C. Tyler and Theodore Liebler.

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E. H. Sothern has in preparation for publication a series of Shakespearean plays in which he and Julia Marlowe have appeared. The work is to be illustrated with numerous colored costume plates.

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Edna May, accompanied by her sister Jane, sailed for England on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, on March 6, to begin rehearsals for "The Belle of Mayfair," to be produced at the Vaudeville theater, London, about the first of April.

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Sarah Bernhardt, instead of playing a 20-weeks' engagement in the United States, as originally planned, has agreed to extend her tour for 10 weeks longer, and will play straight to the Pacific coast before closing her season and returning to France.

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Manager Orr says the attendance of ladies at the Gayety continues to increase. This is a tribute to the manager's earnest efforts to keep his attractions cleaned of all rubbish.

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The rumor that originated in Pittsburgh that William Gillette was married to his leading woman, Miss Doro, is still following the couple around the country. At Harrisburg, which is near Miss Doro's original home, the actress took pains to deny the allegation in emphatic language.

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Maxine Elliott was born in Rockland, Me., and is the daughter of a sea captain. She was educated in a convent at Roxbury, Mass.

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Is Channing Pollock trying to steal Clyde Fitch's laurels? He is to write a new play for Mary Mannering. He is also to make a dramatization of the "Secret Orchard" for the Shuberts.

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Thompson & Dundy are going into the managerial line next season, and Frederic W. Thompson is to become a dramatist, for he is going to take George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Brewster's Millions," and make a play out of it in which Edward S. Abeles will be starred.

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Maxine Elliott won't smoke cigarettes even in behalf of stage realism and at the behests of Mr. Clyde Fitch. The role in her present play assumes at one point the guise of a gypsy maiden and Mr. Fitch thought it would add a stunning effect if the Juno-like actress would puff a cigarette. But the actress balked. She said that cigarettes were distasteful to her, she did not like to see women smoke them either off or on the stage, she never smoked one in her life, and did not intend to begin doing so. Mr. Fitch relented, for once.

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The famous morganatic marriage of Jerome Bonaparte and Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore, more than 100 years ago, is believed to have given Clyde Fitch the foundation of the plot of "Her Great Match," Maxine Elliott's present play. It will be remembered that the stern will of the French emperor eventually parted the couple and raised Jerome to the evanescent throne of Westphalia. He was the grandfather of the present secretary of the navy of the United States.

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The sad death of "Jim" Conant last week in New York was a great shock to his friends in theatrical circles in this city, where he was well known by reason of his management of the old Casino and later of Duquesne garden. Mr. Conant had many sincere friends in the theatrical world, who speak of him as "a good fellow and a loyal friend."

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Jefferson DeAngelis is going to play a return engagement with "Fantana" at the Belasco later in the season.

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Walter M. Brown, who was for some time engaged in various capacities at the Nixon theater in this city, and who previously did some stage work in local amateur theatricals has been flatteringly promoted since becoming connected with the Klaw & Erlanger business staff in New York. Mr. Brown has just been made resident manager of the syndicate theaters in New Orleans, the Touraine and the Crescent, one a popular priced house and the other the leading theater of that city. Mr. Brown will remove to New Orleans next September and assume his new duties.

What the Programs Offer

[It must be understood that the following notices reflect only the opinions of the press representatives of the several attractions. This department assumes only a supervisory responsibility as to their contents.]

Belasco—Arnold Daly in Shaws' Plays.

MORE than ordinary interest is manifested in the engagement of Arnold Daly and company at the Belasco, beginning Monday night, for it will be his first appearance in this city as a star and actor-manager, and it will give Pittsburgh theatergoers the first opportunity of seeing the brilliant comedies of George Bernard Shaw, which were the distinctive and most genuine successes of metropolitan theatricals last year and the year before. The plays are "You Never Can Tell," and "Candida," the latter being given by request on Thursday evening and at the Saturday matinee only. Each of these plays enjoyed a six months run in New York theaters and the plays were the topic of conversation and discussion in the literary and social worlds. Daly's courage in placing these Shaw plays on the stage have placed him at the early age of thirty among the foremost American actors. He has shown that he has not only histrionic ability, but intellectual vigor, and keen judgment as well. Of Bernard Shaw's quality as a writer there is hardly any need of comment here. He is one of the most brilliant minds in the literature of today and at the present moment he is undoubtedly the most widely discussed and read. The success of the two plays which Mr. Daly will present here demonstrates that it is not necessary to be familiar with Mr. Shaw's books in order to enjoy his plays. Both are bright and lively comedies, full of amusing situations and resplendent with finest wit and genuine humor.

"You Can Never Tell," which will open the engagement, is a comedy of four acts. It tells a highly amusing story in which wisdom and nonsense are manifested in the most brilliant dialogue. The scene is a seacoast summer resort in England.

It is all genuine comedy of the finest order and the laughter which is provoked is incessant until the final curtain. The end comes unexpectedly and is attained with supremely humorous logic.

Mr. Daly will have the support of a splendid company, among whom are such well-known people as Miss Chrystal Herne, Miss Isabelle Urquhart, Miss Hungerford, Miss Bruna, Mr. John Findlay, Mr. George Farren, Miss Dodson Mitchell, Mr. Fred Tyler and Mr. Joseph Maddern.

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Nixon—Maxine Elliott.

Charles Dillingham will present Miss Maxine Elliott at the Nixon for one week beginning tomorrow. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Elliott comes here subsequent to a long and successful stay at the Criterion theater, New York, where her play, "Her Great Match," by Clyde Fitch, was voted an unequivocal success. Since leaving New York she has appeared in most of the large cities of the east and middle west to the largest business she has attracted since becoming a star. Her world-famous beauty is as much in evidence as ever, and she is declared to have in "Her Great Match" one of the strongest roles she has portrayed. The play—it is a modern comedy—is in four acts. The opening takes place at Medderham manor in Hertfordshire, England, during a charity fete. Miss Elliott's role is that of "Jo" Sheldon, an American girl of surpassing charms, who is traveling in Europe, and at this time is being entertained at the manor with her step-mother, Mrs. Sheldon. "Her Great Match" is said to be a graceful, interesting and romantic drama with a central figure admirable in its truth to humanity. It has no moments when it lapses its hold on the audience's attention, and the dialogue is so natural and witty and the progression of the romance so dainty and logical that the entire effect is one of decided pleasure. Miss Elliott, as usual, wears stunning gowns. The scenery, which is by Gates and Morange, is one of the features of the production, which has been staged personally by Mr. Fitch. Miss Elliott is supported by Charles Cherry as the Prince Adolph; Herbert Standing as Augustus Botes; Leon Quartermaine as his son; Mathilde Cottrelly as the Grand Duchess; Made Girdlestone as Mrs. Sheldon; Suzanne Perry as Victoria Botes; and Barbara Clenment as the Countess Casavetti. The advance sale indicates that Miss Elliott is one of the most popular stars who come to this city.

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Alvin—Fisk O'Hara in New Play.

Fiske O'Hara, a young Irish actor with a tenor voice that has seldom been equaled, good looks, athletic build and an actor of worth, who has put in years preparing for his coming venture, comes to the Alvin this week. The play written for O'Hara is entitled "Mr. Blarney From Ireland," and although the star and most of the characters in it are Irish or of Irish descent, yet the scenes of the four acts are all laid in New York or the vicinity. In this point the play will be a novelty. In addition to a thrilling story that lacks not a moment in interest from the rise of the curtain to its fall, there will be several songs of childhood, humor and love introduced by the star, who has written them especially for the production. Mr. O'Hara is but 26 years old, but has had much experience on the stage, being possessed of great ambition and sufficient will power to induce him to give up what would be considered great chances by other actors for the sake of setting himself into the proper condition, vocally and as an actor, for the great chance of his life.

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Grand—High-Class Vaudeville.

The continuous performance vaudeville at the Grand this week ought to please the most exacting patron. Manager Davis has secured an all-featured bill. By arrangement with Mr. B. C. Whitney he presents "Delight Barsch" and the "Twelve Broomstick Witches" from "The Isle of Spice," as produced with original groupings and settings by Gus Sohlke. It is said to be a most showy and attractive act. Salereno, billed as "the greatest juggler that ever lived," comes back after an absence of but a few months. Upon the occasion of his initial visit to Pittsburgh at the beginning of the season this clever man created a positive sensation. Mr. Davis has engaged Miss Jessie Izett to augment the stock company players in this, their final week at the Grand. With Miss Eva Taylor, Hugh Ward and Dennie Harris she will appear in "Chums," the play which several years ago won the New York Herald's $1,000 prize, and enjoyed a six months' run at the Empire, New York. From the Empire, London, come the "Two Meers" with their astonishing wire act. They are equilibrists who perform the most amazing feats on the high wire. One of the musical features of the bill will be the act presented by the Tobin sisters who are expert instrumentalists. Trovollo, the ventriloquist, is to present his "Hotel Office" entertainment, in which a number of life-like automatons are introduced. Refined black face comedy, songs, dances and stories will be given by Nichols sisters. Therese Dorgeval from the Theatre des Varieties, Paris, is a high soprano who has sung many roles in opera. Nat Haines with his delightful comedy will keep the audience in good humor. Kates brothers will present comic acrobatics; Adams and Mack will introduce burlesque magic, Young and Melville will sing and dance, and the cinematograph will show new moving pictures.

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Empire—"How Baxter Butted In."

The demands of theatergoers of today is for novelty. This week at the Empire theater Vance and Sullivan company will present Owen Davis' new "How Baxter Butted In." This is said to be a judicious blending of character comedy and melodrama and aims to please all the classes and all tastes. The strongly exciting story of the play is a most novel and refreshing reflex of human nature as it really exists. "How Baxter Butted In" tells of the adventures of a commercial traveler in a country town. Baxter, who is an up-to-date drummer, drops in at a village hotel and takes the part of a young girl who is being abused and persecuted by a cruel stepfather. Baxter "butts in" and protects the girl; before the play is over he has won the girl's love and defeated the plot of her enemies. Very unusual comedy situations are brought about, and Baxter figures in them all as a good-hearted but level-headed sort of a fellow, who takes everything as a joke until his warm heart prompts him to "butt inn" to save the helpless from cruelty and misfortune.

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Gayety—"Parisian Widows."

"The Parisian Widows," an organization of prominence in the burlesque world will be the attraction at the Gayety this week. The company is made up of pretty girls who can both sing and dance and comedians who are funny without being vulgar. The olio, which embraces such well known high-class comedians as Honan and Kearney, the Irish ambassadors of Irish comedy, and Owley and Randall, comedy jugglers, the Valmore sisters, Chansonettes, the three musical Keltons, and Ben Welch, the natural Hebrew, will be further strengthened by the addition of the Four Carrolls and the Carroll dog, in a comedy acrobatic sketch, which created a sensation in the east.

"The Parisian Widows" seem to have a hold on the burlesque-loving people and have proved a big drawing card all over the country.

The opening comedy is a departure from the stereotyped methods usually in vogue and comedy, ensembles, humor, musical numbers and dialogue follow each other.

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Academy—"The Jolly Girls."

Patrons of the Academy will this week be given a genuine surprise with the appearance for the first time here of "The Jolly Girls Company," one of this season's products and which is said to be a little superior to the best of the burlesque attractions on tour. The matter of expense has been overlooked in the formation of the organization, nothing but the best being considered available. Therefore the company is perhaps one of the best that has ever appeared in this city. The opening number is entitled "An Honest Politician" and deals in a satirical manner with the methods of the politician of today. It is liberally sprinkled with new musical selections and affords the comedians splendid opportunities for fun-making. It is followed by a vaudeville olio of par-excellence, which includes such well-known artists as the Leffel trio, novelty rebounding trampoline bar act and Melville and Rosalie.

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"The Prince of India."

Klaw & Erlanger's production of J. I. C. Clarke's dramatic version of Gen. Lew Wallace's romantic novel, "The Prince of India," will be seen at the Nixon theater for two weeks, beginning Monday, April 2.

"The Prince of India" will be staged in prologue, five acts and fifteen scenes. Thirty-four characters from the novel have been selected to tell the dramatic story. More than 300 men will be employed as Greek soldiers and Turkish Janissaries in the battle scene and fully 100 young women will appear in various minor roles. The locale of the scenes with the exception of the prologue, is Constantinople and the Turkish shore of the Bosphorous in A. D. 1435.

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Mrs. Fiske's Return.

Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company will return to the Belasco next week for an engagement of unusual interest. We will then see this admirable actress and her notable group of associates in a repertoire that will show their versatility to great advantage. "Leah Kleschna," which was such a success here last autumn, will be repeated on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening and at the Saturday matinee. It is the strongest and best acted play of contemporary production and should not be missed by lovers of what is best in the drama.

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Eva Tanguay.

One of the most successful musical comedies of the year, "The Sambo Girl" with that romping hoyden, Miss Eva Tanguay, in the title role, will come to the Alvin next week. Miss Tanguay is, perhaps, one of the best comediennes now before the public. Her stage deportment is unlike any contemporary and it is this quality of uniqueness that has brought her success.

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Mrs. Fiske as a Playwright.

It is a tradition of the theater that actors are not good playwrights, but Mrs. Fiske seems to have violated this as she has violated many other traditions regarding acting and stage direction and set a high standard of realism and naturalness in place of theatrics and artificiality. "A Light from St. Agnes," and "The Eyes of the Heart," are two plays of Mrs. Fiske's that will be seen here. She has written a number of others including "The Rose," which the late Felix Morris used to act and "A White Pink." Most of the plays have been in one act, but all are strikingly dramatic and true to life.

To have written these plays is another evidence of the activity that has marked Mrs. Fiske's stage career. Besides her

MRS. FISKE.

dramatic writing she has produced, during the past 10 years, 19 plays and devoted months and sometimes years, as in the case of "Hedda Gabler," to studying them and weeks to their rehearsal.

This brings up another phase of Mrs. Fiske's talents. Few actors are also good stage directors, but Mrs. Fiske is as talented in this line of endeavor as she is in acting. All her offerings are dominated by her methods and this is the reason for the harmony so characteristic of them. Mrs. Fiske aims always toward perfection in the general effect of performance. Many times she has subordinated herself to the artistic harmony of an act and she inspires the others of her company to do likewise.

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Two fire-eating Cubans fought a duel in Havana the other day over a pretty American actress who is visiting Cuba. Well, Georgia Caine is a pretty American actress; and she is visiting Cuba, too.

Prominent Players in Tabloid Form

A witty writer in the Theater Magazine thus pertinently epitomizes the salient points of interest about some well known theatrical people:

LILLIAN RUSSELL—A thing of beauty and a joy forever.

LESLIE CARTER—Artist in emotion, whose acting often reminds one of Wagner's music—better than it seems.

WILLIAM GILLETTE—A disciple of the Cult of Repose. Enemy of the Strenuous Life. Incidentally a good actor.

MAGDA—A disobliging daughter who refuses to have her heart broken so that her father's family honor may be mended.

RICHARD MANSFIELD—Our leading character-actor. Better known for his splendid Baron Chevrial than for keeping his leading ladies.

PINERO—Most distinguished English dramatist, whose tender little comedies won our hearts before his problem plays appealed to our brain.

HALL CAIN—A melodramatic person who looks like a yellow edition of Shakespeare. His plays remind one forcibly of the Bard of Avan—they are so different.

IBSEN—A skillful vivisectionist of human nature who teaches us to dissect souls and then leaves us helpless and unsatisfied with the useless pieces in our hands.

JOHN DREW—The modern Beau Brummel. A correct if somewhat inanimate stage hero. His plays are the quintessence of propriety and eminently proper for the j. f.

J. K. HACKETT—Supposed to be a reincarnation of some ancient monarch. Plays kings high with authority and savoir faire. Expert in spitting stage rivals on his rapier.

ROBERT LORAINE—Latter-day Adonis. A mecca of innumerable mature matinee maidens. This actor has the gift of making even Shaw's cynicisms sound true and wholesome.

MRS. FISKE—Distinguished exponent of the repressed school of acting. Her emotion has been repressed so long that when it does come it has almost the force of a volcanic outburst.

CLYDE FITCH—Fashionable tailor-dramatist. Plays warranted to fit perfectly any aspirant for histrionic honors. Much superficial brilliancy, yet lacking in virility. Decidedly earthly at all times.

E. H. SOTHERN—A born comedian who insists on playing Hamlet and kindred roles. Picturesque and scholarly, but, like other brave swimmers, ever inclined to venture beyond his depth.

MARGARET ANGLIN—Faithful advocate of the efficiency of tears. Most of her weeping is done, not on the limp shirt front of the sympathetic hero, but on the irresponsive folds of the stage carpet.

DAVID BELASCO—Famous for a spiritual expression on his portraits, which have a Raphaelesque air about them. A modern Midas whose magic touch changes tawdy tinsel into purest gold.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS—A theatrical marksman that rarely fails to score. A sane, normal man, whose plays are safe and pretty in a milk-and-water way. Rises to no height and sinks to no depths—but swings evenly along the commonplaces of life's way.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM—Made his reputation as the polished villain in "Aristocracy." Has never been quite so successful since, but dresses well and has quite a following among impressionable matinee girls. At present earning a new reputation as an actor in "The Squaw Man."

HEINRICH CONRIED—Believes, like Kaiser Wilhelm, in the policy of the mailed fist. Very superior as managers go, and after setting the opera on its feet, intends to revolutionize theatricals in this country by a National Theater. Meantime, he is kept busy by capricious prima donnas and a hungry chorus.

The Boyhood Practice of a Juggler.

When Salerno, the juggler, was a boy, he was noted for his steady nerve and unerring eye. He is a Parisian of good family and in the summer time at his father's estate in the south of France he used to astonish the peasantry with his exhibitions of markmanship, not only with firearms, but with missles that he would pick up in the fields or on the village streets. A stone, an apple or a potato served him as well as a pistol or rifle and he could throw it with the unerring aim of an expert, striking any mark indicated.

"It was in those days," Salerno said recently in discussing his work, "that I developed my skill as a juggler. The first step was an unconscious one—the training of the nerves and the eyes. In shooting, in throwing stones and in various other boyhood sports I acquired the faculty of keeping my nerves in perfect control and thus laid the foundation of my work today, the thing which gives me the power to do my most difficult feats. I would take a handful of stones of various sizes and weight, cast them into the air and endeavor to catch them as they came down. At first I missed them oftener than I caught them, but after awhile I began to increase in proficiency until I was able to catch as many as I could hold in may two hands without a miss. Then I began to use odd shaped things, sticks and balls, light or heavy or both, and after several years I really became something of a nine-days' wonder to the peasantry. Then my father sent me off to St. Cyr, France's military school, where the sons of royalty have been trained to be France's foremost fighting men, and in due time I was graduated into the army. I served two enlistments and then quit. In the interim I had had opportunity to further increase my skill, for swords, scabbards, guns and various other implements of warfare were always at hand, and I couldn't resist the temptation to play with them. My comrades soon recognized my abilities in this line and were always bringing me out to 'show off' when we had some distinguished visitor to St. Cyr or the barracks in later years. I found that to keep up my work I must make it my life work and that I must avoid all stimulants and narcotics. I am therefore abstemious. I never drink and I never smoke, and I practice every morning."

SALERNO.

Londou Borrows American Stage Girls

LONDON, March 10.—It is quite likely that before either she or the public here realizes it, May DeSousa, the pretty American songstress who is now "principal girl" at Drury Lane, will have become an established stage favorite in London, and that in a few months more almost everyone will have forgotten that she is a product of the United States.

That seems to be the destiny of American stars of the Drury Lane pantomime, of whom there have been several, recently. There was Madge Lessing, for instance. Erstwhile the belle of the New York Casino, she made her London bow in the Christmas show at the Lane, and directly it was over found herself offered engagements galore, with the result that she soon was lost to her native land. At the present moment she is one of the most popular performers at the London Coliseum, where she recently introduced "My Irish Molly" and is now singing other American songs.

There is also Marie George. An American favorite, too, she took the Drury Lane audiences by storm as the little Dutch girl in the "Mother Goose" pantomime, then became a top-liner at the Palace and other leading halls, and has lately been playing an American heiress in "The White Chrysanthemum," the Criterion musical show which is soon to be sent over to the United States.

London, in fact, rather likes to borrow comely young women from the United States, and then not give them back. Billie Burke is a good example; not to mention Edna May, who, by the way, is due at the Vaudeville pretty soon in Leslie Stuart's new piece, "The Belle of Mayfair." Billie Burke came over here to sing a few songs at the Pavilion, but George Edwardes saw and snapped her up, and she first appeared in "The School Girl" and then in "The Dutchess of Dantzic," and latterly in "The Blue Moon," with the result that if Miss Burke now remembers that she was originally a daughter of the Stars and Stripes, she is one of the few who do.

Pauline Chase, too! The dainty "Pink Pajama Girl" of "The Liberty Belles," may possibly return permanently to her own land, some day, but it hardly seems likely, for she has not only scored hugely with the public here and become a first favorite with the picture post-card buyers, but she has also won the artistic heart of J. M. Barrie, and it is not probable that he will allow her to be out of the cast of many of his future plays. She was one of the hits of his "Pantaloon," and likewise of his "Peter Pan," and Americans may have noticed that when Miss Chase was formally baptized at a London church the other day, Mr. Barrie stood as her god-father, and another person of equal distinction—Ellen Terry—as her god-mother.

To return to May DeSousa, however, there are signs already that London is going to borrow her from the United States indefinitely, for as soon as her present engagement at Drury Lane is finished she is to appear with Harry Fragson in a new musical play which Cosmo Hamilton, who collaborated with Seymour Hicks in "The Catch of the Season," is now writing. Gragson, of course, is the "English Frenchman," who after making a great reputation in Paris appeared here for the first time in the Drury Lane pantomime this winter and scored a prompt success. The play which Hamilton is writing for this pair of newcomers is not named yet, but it promises well, and whether it succeeds or not, Miss DeSousa is not likely to be allowed to leave London so long as she can sing and dance as effectively as she is now doing nightly in "Cinderella."

It was a lucky moment in which Marie Tempest decided that she could do something better than star in comic opera, for she now has a niche all to herself on the English stage. In saucy, rollicking comedy that hovers on the edge of polite farce there is no one to compete with her—and that is just the part she has in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," produced by Frohman at the Duke of York theater this week. The occasion was especially interesting because the play is by a new author, Ernest Denny. Its story is not quite clear, and would not be at all convincing if it were not for the naturalness of its two chief interpreters, Miss Tempest and Gerald du Maurier; but its dialogue is delightfully bright and unforced; and it is filled with amusing incident. It seems that a middle-aged peer, whose intelligence is confined to entomology, has invited to his house the Irish widow of a brother entomologist, and the widow has brought along her harum-scarum, quick-witted daughter Peggy. The peer's mother is horrified by his lordship's evident fondness for Peggy, and persuades a younger son to flirt with her and distract her attention. The younger son promptly falls in love with Peggy. The design of that minx, however, is not to find a husband for herself, but to marry her mother off to the peer. To achieve this end she says she has been secretly married to the younger son. Of course, in the end both couples get married, after complications more than ordinarily entertaining. If the new author gets hold of a stronger and clearer story next time he is sure to be an important addition to the extremely limited company of successful British playwrights.

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Miss Allen Was Busy.

A member of the dramatic staff of The Gazette was assigned to interview Miss Viola Allen. The following was sent in as a result:

Scene, Miss Viola Allen's room at Hotel Lincoln. Miss Allen at telephone.

Hello, Miss Smith? Oh, yes. Yes, your note from the dramatic editor was brought to me yesterday and I believe you saw my brother?"

"Well, really, I am sorry, but I am just getting to work now on a play and every minute is full."

"Tomorrow? Oh, Saturday is so full with two performances I really can't see any one. Before the matinee? Well, that doesn't give us time to get acquainted at all."

"Yes, I want to know you, too, and am so sorry about this. The next time I come you hunt me up right away and we will have a good, long talk. So sorry. Good-by, Miss Smith. Good-by."

Whereupon Miss Smith goes home to change her opinion about the life of the stage being a more or less idle one.

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Actors Avenged.

Two members of the "Nothing but Money" company, named Bennett and Davidson, were killed some time ago in Gaffney, S. C., by a man named Hasty. The quarrel arose over an alleged insult to some women of the company while stopping at the Piedmont Inn. The result was these two actors were killed. Hasty was indicted, and at his trial last week the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. The Actors' Society raised quite a fund to assist the prosecution, and in spite of the recommendation of the jury, the judge remarked that the criminal was lucky in getting a life sentence.

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Haney to Star.

Felix Haney, the former comedian of the Hippodrome, has become specially engaged by Klaw & Erlanger for their big production, "The Free Lance." Mr. Haney will, however, be seen next season at the head of his own company, presenting a rural comedy entitled "When the Harvest Days are Over." Mr. Haney will be remembered here as the irrepressible Hi Holler of "Way Down Easts," for many years.

Miss Truax Popular.

No actress who has made Pittsburgh her temporary home is more popular personally than Miss Sarah Truax, who is coming back to this city soon as the leading woman of "The Prince of India." Miss Truax succeeded Lizzie Hudson Collier as leading woman of the Henry Davis stock company, herself one of the most popular of women. But Miss Truax soon proved herself equal to the task of winning a place for herself. The actress is a native of Chicago and in private life is the wife of Guy Bates Post, who is himself an actor of fine reputation.

MISS SARAH TRUAX.

DUQUESNE GARDEN
"Where the Nice People Go."
ICE SKATING AFT. EVE.
Monday—Popular Night—Souvenirs
FUNNY STUNT CARNIVAL FRI. EVE.
Skating Season Ends March 31.

NIXON THEATER
GRAND OPERA
By the entire company from the
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
Under the Direction of
HEINRICH CONRIED
Mon. eve., Mar. 26—"QUEEN OF SHEBA."
Tues. eve. Mar. 27—"CARMEN."
Wed aft. Mar 28—"LE NOZZE di FIGARO."
Wed. eve., Mar. 28—"LOHENGRIN."
Thurs. eve. Mar. 29—"LA BOHEME."
Fri. eve., Mar. 30—"DIE WALKUERE."
Sat. aft. Mar. 31—"DON PASQUALE." Followed by "HANSEL and GRETEL."
Sat. eve., Mar. 31—"FAUST."
Applications from points outside Pittsburgh given special attention. Make checks payable, address communications to Charles W. Strine, Nixon Theater.
SEATS ON SALE.
Entire lower floor, $6. Dress circle, $6, $5, $4, $3. Family circle $3, $2 and $1.50. Telephone Grant 2810. WEBER PIANO USED.

Burr McIntosh
WILL REPEAT HIS LECTURE
"With Secretary Taft In the Orient"
Wednesday Ev'g., March 21.
Mr. McIntosh is now exciting serious interest and discussion in leading Eastern cities.
Tickets at Mellor's, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.
Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

GRAND Harry Davis Owner and Manager. WEEK OF March 19 REFINED Continuous Vaudeville 1:30 to 10:45 p. m.
Take the Family to the Grand, Where the Show Is Always Good.
Foremost Features From Far and Near Combine to Entertain Greater Pittsburgh's People.
By Arrangement With B. C. Whitney.
BROOMSTICK WITCHES
From "ISLE OF SPICE," Delight Barsch, Prima Donna, and 12 SHOW GIRLS.
Return of the Wonder of the Universe,
SALERNO
The Greaest Juggler That Ever Lived.
Extra Added Feature
EVA TAYLOR JESSIE IZETT
HUGH J. WARD DENNIE HARRIS "CHUMS"
POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK OF STOCK COMPANY FAVORITES IN
TWO MEERS Europe's Greatest Wire Balancers.
TOBIN SISTERS Refined and Artistic Musicians.
TROVOLLO World's Most Accomplished Ventriloquist.
PRICES NIGHT. 400 Reserved Seats, First Floor, 50c. Balcony, 75c and $1. Reserved Seats, 25c, 35c, 50c. AFTERNOONS, 25c, 35c, 50c. No Higher
NICHOLS SISTERS Impersonators of Darky Characters.
THERESE DORGEVAL Prima Donna Soprano from Theatre des Varities, Paris.
NAT HAINES With the Funniest Line of Talk Spoken.
KATES BROS. Comedy Acrobats.
YOUNG & MELVILLE Neat Songs and Dances.
ADAMS & MACK Burlesque Magic. Cinematograph and Others. 15 Big Acts.
NEXT WEEK—GREAT KAUFMANN TROUPE.

EMPIRE THEATER UP TOWN COLLINS AVE. P. & A. 'Phone 351 East. Bell 'Phone 9181 Highland.
PRICES TO SUIT ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME, 25, 35, 50, 75, $1
Reached by all Car Lines. E. J. McCULLOUGH, Manager.
WEEK STARTING MONDAY EVE., MARCH 19th.
Vance & Sullivan Company's Immense Production of the New Owen Davis Melodramatic Comedy Drama,
How Baxter Butted In
WITH Sidney Toler as Billy Baxter
An Elaborately Produced Play and a Well Selected Company.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Next Attraction—The Four Hunings in Their Funny Comedy, The Fool House

NIXON THE WORLD'S HANDSOMEST AND SAFEST THEATER
Good Orch. Seats, $1.50. Balcony, 50c, 75c and $1. 500 Opera Chairs Second Balcony, 25c
THIS WEEK—MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT
IN THE NEW CLYDE FITCH COMEDY
HER GREAT MATCH
Which for Three Months Attracted Audiences that Taxed the Capacity of the Criterion Theater, New York.
COMMENCING TUESDAY, APRIL 3, TWO WEEKS
KLAW & ERLANGER'S PRODUCTION, GEN'L LEW WALLACE'S
"THE PRINCE OF INDIA"
DRAMATIZED BY J. I. C. CLARKE. MUSIC BY PROF. HORATIO PARKER. STAGE DIRECTION J. C. HUFFMAN.
CAST INCLUDES J. E. DODSON, WM. FARNUM, GERALD LAWRENCE, WM. BEACH, SYDNEY HERBERT, SARAH TRUAX, JULIE HERNE AND OTHERS.
The Most Imposing Stage Presentation of Modern Times.
SEAT SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, MARCH 29th.
Prices: Orchestra, $2.00. Balcony, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c. Gallery, 50c. Matinees, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Alvin ALL THIS WEEK SPEC'L PRICE TUES. THURS. MATS. SAT. BEST RESV'D SEATS 25 & 50
PHONES—BELL 82 GRANT—P&A 100 MAIN
THE IRISH SINGING COMEDIAN IN THE NEWEST SUCCESSFUL DRAMA,
FISKE O'HARA
MR. BLARNEY FROM IRELAND

NEXT WEEK EVA TANGUAY IN THE POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY THE SAMBO GIRL

GAYETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
THIS WEEK WEBER & RUSH'S EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY. —THE— MATINEE DAILY
PARISIAN WIDOWS
EXTRA ATTRACTION FOUR CARROLLS and the CARROLL DOG Presenting Clever Comedy Acrobatic Act.
Reserved Seats, 25c, 50c, 75c—Gallery, 15c
NEXT ATTRACTION—ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES.

HARRY W. WILLIAMS Academy
"THE HOME OF BURLESQUE"
WEEK OF MARCH 19th MATINEE DAILY
The Jolly Girls Extravaganza
featuring The Radium Girls

BEGINNING Tomorrow Night. BELASCO EVN'GS, 8:15. Mats, Wed and Sat., 2:15. Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.00.
A WEEK OF WIT AND MIRTH!
ARNOLD DALY'S FAMOUS CO. From the Garrick Theater, N. Y., in Bernard Shaw's Two Most Brilliant and Merriest Comedies.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Nights, and Wed. Matinee. YOU NEVER CAN TELL As Presented 150 Nights in New York.
THURS. NIGHT and SAT MAT. (By Request) CANDIDA As Presented an Entire Season in New York.
With the Following Splendid Supporting Company: Miss Crystal Herne, Mr. John Findlay, Mr. Dodson Mitchell, Miss Isabella Urquhart, Mr. Geo. Farren, Mr. Fred Tyler, Miss Mary Hungerford, Miss Eda Brunn, Mr. Jno. Maddern, etc., etc.
NEXT WEEK— Seats Ready Thursday MRS. FISKE
and the MANHATTAN COMPANY, Presenting
Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evgs. and Sat. Mat. Leah Kleschna By C. M. S. McLellan.
Wednesday Evening Only. Hedda Gabler By Henrik Ibsen.
Friday Evening. Three One-Act Plays A LIGHT FROM ST. AGNES and THE EYES OF THE HEART DOLCE By John Luther Long By Mrs. Fiske
PRICES - - - - $2, $1.50, $1, 75c and 50c
Mail Orders, Accompanied by Remittance, Filled in Order of Receipt.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IS NERVOUS ENERGY

A new way to stimulate ambition.

Give your body a charge of electricity every day.

Nervous energy is the capital of successful men.

It has carried them through many obstacles to fame and fortune.

By Jno. Francis Byrnes.

Do you want to be rich and powerful?

Do you want to make a name for yourself as a man of big affairs?

Do you want to see your picture in the paper and have yourself described as a Napoleon of finance?

Do you want to be pointed out as you walk on the street as the man who made his millions by turning his body into a galvanic battery?

The human body is a machine.

The nervous system is the motor.

Electricity is the power that runs it.

The hustling spirit of American enterprise is only an expression of nervous energy.

That nervous energy is electricity.

So if you want success, if you want to do big things and have your picture in the Hall of Fame give yourself a daily charge of electricity.

Success comes from effort; effort is the use of a physical force; physical force is electricity.

This is the belief of Dr. Samuel B. Hall, a physician who has made a life study of the building up of physical wrecks.

Dr Hall's methods are different from the ways of the old-school doctors. He believes that electricity alone is the power which runs the human intellect and the physical machinery.

Dr. Hall is the inventor of the newest device for electrifying the human body. It is a dry-cell battery or series of cells combined in a girdle worn about the body at night. Dr. Hall claims that this dry-cell battery is as superior to the old-style electric belt as the incandescent light is to the candle.

His experience has been wide, and his success along the lines of his belief has been enormous if one is to judge by the following he has and the number of people who give him credit for their first look into the happier future that has come to them.

Dr. Hall has published one of the most interesting books I have ever read dealing with this subject. It is highly and artistically illustrated. Anyone can get it from him free for the asking.

Here are a few of Dr. Hall's opinions:

Success is possible in this world to any man who has the energy to strive for what he wants. The only way to get what you want is to work for it, and work uses up energy. A man without energy has no inclination to work. It is proven that the vital energy of the human body is electricity. Therefore, I believe that electricity is the foundation of success.

You have heard of the railroad manager who started in as office boy; of the traffic manager who earned his first month's pay as brakeman. Contrast with them the janitor who started in as office boy, and the track walker who started in as a brakeman, and you can see the difference in the results—The janitor had an even start with the president—both started as office boys—and the track walker had the same start as the traffic manager, but he did not have the nervous energy.

There is no doubt that a man's health has a great deal to do with his success. There are few occupations nowadays where a man can expect to become anything but a plodder unless he puts his shoulder to the wheel and pushes himself ahead, and when a man is disturbed every hour of the day by mental torture over his physical incapacity he has not the spirit or ambition to strike out and do things for himself.

"Get up and hustle," advises the man who has won success by hustling—by the force of his energy. The advice is good, but the plodder, held down by want of that physical and mental force which make a hustler, has no inclination; he has to drive himself to get through his day's work.

Hustling is not work to the man who feels right. It is fun. It is the natural outcropping of animal spirits—the natural exercise of the physical powers. It is fun such as the athlete gets out of his favorite sport when he exercises for the very love of action.

The sick man can't hustle. Every nerve in his body rebels against it. His normal disposition is toward inaction.

> **Nothing is impossible to the man who has strength to try for it; no position too high to aim for. There are millionaires in this country who could not read or write until they were men—who never enjoyed the benefits of a common school education, yet they fought their way to success. They have the strength—the courage.**

Imagine the man released from the bonds of depressing weakness by electricity. Delivered from pain and weakness. He feels the burden lifted from his shoulders; his heart bounds with joy; he begins to expand his lungs and breathe the free air; his head goes up and his shoulders back as he walks, and the sparkle in his eye and the spring in his step proclaim the new-made man. He greets his friends with a smile, and the current of electro-magnetism that is radiating from him draws people to him.

Electricity makes men go by filling them with animal vitality. Electricity is power, energy, force.

The reason that men, and women, too, become dormant, sleepy, lazy, discouraged and unambitious is that the motive power of the body—electricity—has been in one way or another drained from them. My system is to give it back, and it would surprise you to see how a few applications of it make the discouraged, slow-going man wake up and hustle.

I have in mind now a man who struggled through eighteen years—he is 43 now—as a journeyman mechanic in one of our big manufacturing concerns. He was a good mechanic, no better nor worse than dozens of others around him; but he seemed some way to be differently constituted from the rest. He had a nice way about him that seemed to suggest undeveloped power to do things, yet he did not accomplish any more than his fellows. One day he came to see me and told me his story.

Since early manhood he had suffered from a nervous affliction, involving his stomach, which would not digest his food properly. He felt weak and lacked ambition, going through life in a half-discouraged, aimless manner, doing his work as it came to him and watching the clock for quitting time. His evenings were spent at home with his family—a wife and three children—and after a fashion he felt that he was well off.

But he was discontented. He thought that he was made for better things, and kept hoping for something to turn up, as if things do "turn up" with a man who works at a bench like a machine and never displays any ability outside of his routine work.

Any way, I promised him relief from his nervous trouble and its consequences, and he began treating with Electro-Vigor. He felt relief in a few weeks, and was quite well three months after he began. With the return of health came a transformation in the man. His friends remarked at his increased energy, vivacity and sociability, and his bench partners noticed that he took more interest in the little details of their work. Soon he began to suggest changes to his foreman—ideas for the betterment of the work, and some of those ideas were put in force.

Things move pretty fast when they do move, and within six months of the time this man got on his feet physically he was foreman, and is now superintendent of the works.

So many elements in success depend upon electricity in the body. There is the brain incentive, the inspiration; there is the heart courage; the fearless determination to try; then there is the physical strength needed to back up the rest. They all come from that great motive force—electrical nerve energy. The man who gains success must have it—first, to feed his brain so that he may have the inspiration—then to feed the body that he may stand the strain.

A few years ago I treated for nervous troubles a man who was clerk in a merchandise store doing a good business. This man was a very faithful worker and was trusted by his employer with the management of the store whenever the employer found it necessary to absent himself. When he came under my treatment he confided to me that nothing but his inability to assume the whole responsibility of the store kept him from being taken in as a partner. He stated that his boss, who was well along in years, wanted to retire and wished him to take full charge, but he had not the ambition to assume the responsibility. The strange thing about this man was that he looked the picture of health. He would never be picked out as a man suffering from anything worse than a good appetite. But he was extremely nervous, had spells of despondency and self-disgust, and was a regular pessimist. He had no confidence in himself, and was afraid to take the risk of the store management in fear that he might make a failure of it and lose the position he had.

I have found a great many men like this in my experience—men of vigorous constitutions who have not the moral courage to work out their own destiny; men intended by nature to lead, but who, because of some nervous weakness, are left behind in the race.

It is pretty evident that this life is a race between the strong and the weak. It is a race where the prize goes to the man with strength, courage and ambition to hustle, and any man who does not feel the call to force his way into the crush is going to be left behind. Electro-Vigor cured the clerk of his nervous trouble, and the ambition that he lacked was not long in showing its return. The vital energy which flowed into his veins and brain within a few weeks after he began the treatment made a different man of him. He took charge of the business, proved to his employer that he was master of all its details and within a short time was given a half interest.

> **You can get success at the expense of your health, like Rockefeller, who poured his vitality into the hopper and brought out millions, but would gladly give those millions now for a stomach that would appreciate a square meal.**

Electro-Vigor will put new life into a body exhausted and debilitated. It will prepare any man for a battle for success by charging his nerves with the fire of vigorous energy.

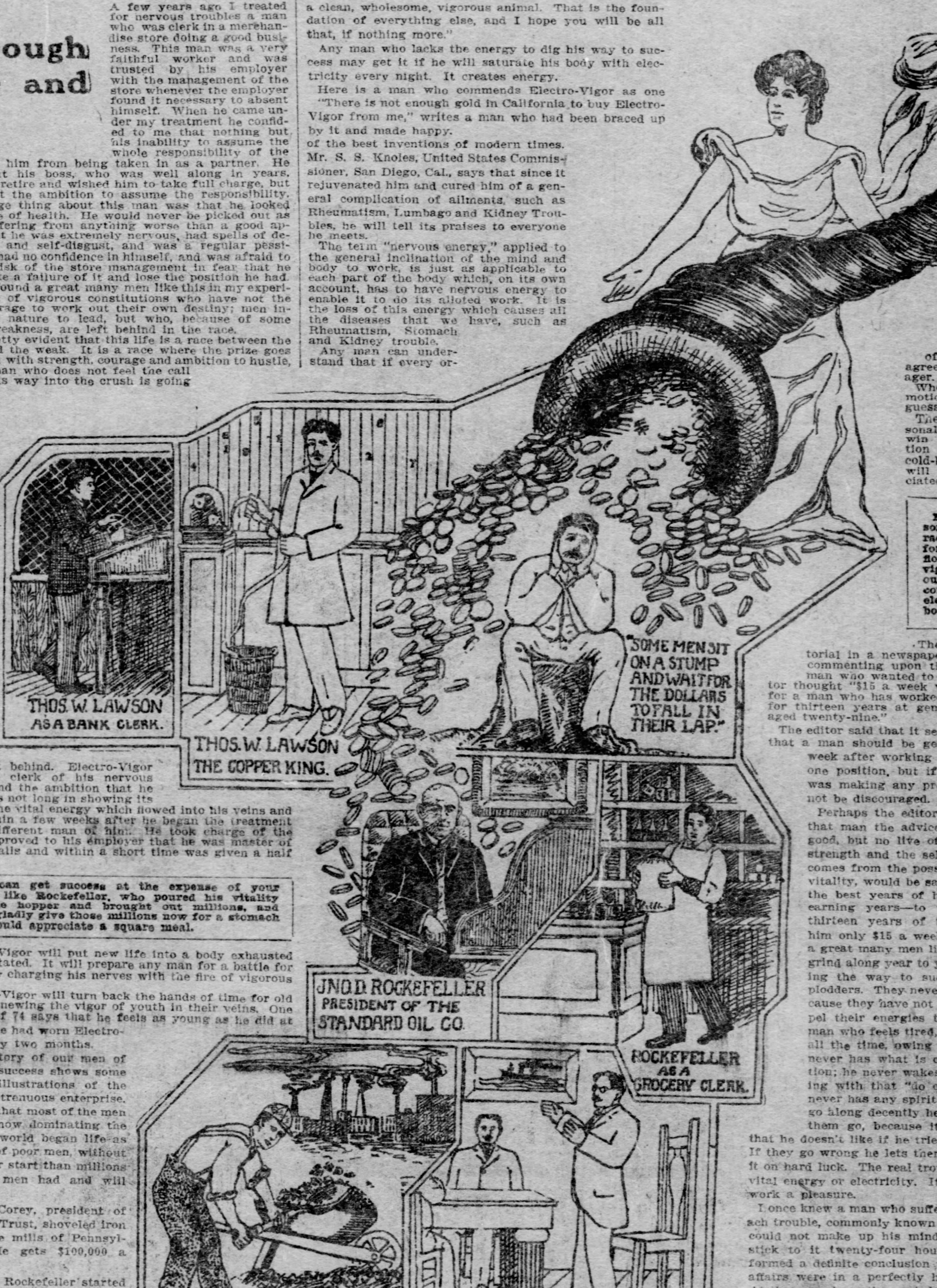
Electro-Vigor will turn back the hands of time for old men by renewing the vigor of youth in their veins. One old man of 74 says that he feels as young as he did at 40, after he had worn Electro-Vigor only two months.

The history of our men of business success shows some striking illustrations of the fruits of strenuous enterprise. It seems that most of the men who are now dominating the business world began life as the sons of poor men, without any better start than millions of other men had and will have.

W. E. Corey, president of the Steel Trust, shoveled iron ore in the mills of Pennsylvania. He gets $100,000 a year now.

John D. Rockefeller started life as a grocer's clerk at a dollar and a half a week.

Thomas W. Lawson worked in a bank when a boy and part of his duty was to stack up gold. He learned his work so well that it became a habit, and he has been busily occupied ever since in stacking it up for himself.



Paul Morton, the new head of the Equitable Life, was a clerk in the land office of the B. & M. Railroad.

John W. Gates put in his early strides as salesman for a barbed wire factory.

Andrew Carnegie tended a stationary engine in his youth; later he was a telegraph operator and messenger. He is now giving his millions to libraries, and says that he intends to die a poor man.

Charles M. Schwab entered Carnegie's steel works as a stake driver. He is now at the head of the great shipbuilding trust.

J. Pierpont Morgan began his business career as a clerk in a bank.

Marshall Field, who died recently worth between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000, was a dry goods clerk in Chicago fifty years ago, and by industry and honorable methods became the greatest merchant in the world.

There are only a few of our rich men who were born rich. Wealth and prominence have come from the expenditure of great energy, and any man who can and will hustle has as good a chance as any of these men had.

Young men who discover that they are wanting in self-confidence, who shrink from meeting people because of fear that they will be unable to make a good impression, will find by study of themselves that the trouble is only a lack of nerve force. Build up your nervous energy with a charge of electricity every day, and the nerve force and self-confidence will come. Young men who have been treated with Electro-Vigor are examples of vigorous energy, strength of character and ambition to dare and accomplish big things.

Imagine the man depressed by disease and weakness; downcast, hopeless, ill-natured, peevish, despondent, absent-minded, inattentive, unattractive—how can such a man hope to get up in the world? Everything is against him. He not only has not the energy to help himself but he repels people who might have it in their power to throw something in his way.

The principal features which commend Electro-Vigor to people wanting a new supply of nervous energy are the great volume of current under perfect control that is generated by these cells; the rheostat or regulator, which enables the patient to turn any quantity of the current desired, and the absence of trouble such as the vinegar or acid, so disgusting in electric belts.

"I've got nerve enough now to tackle anything," writes a man who had worn Electro-Vigor only three weeks. Little wonder, when he had charged his body with electricity every night for twenty-one nights; there is immense courage in a body full of electricity.

Give me a man broken down in spirit, gloomy, despondent, unambitious or lacking confidence in himself, and by charging him with electricity every night for three months I will guarantee to send him out a world-beater. This weak-hearted disposition is nothing but weak nerves, and a daily charge of electricity will overcome it in a few weeks.

President Eliot of Harvard University in a lecture to students of Harvard recently said this: "So far as I have seen, there is one indispensable foundation for the satisfactions of life—health. A young man ought to be a clean, wholesome, vigorous animal. That is the foundation of everything else, and I hope you will be all that, if nothing more."

Any man who lacks the energy to dig his way to success may get it if he will saturate his body with electricity every night. It creates energy.

Here is a man who commends Electro-Vigor as one of the best inventions of modern times.

"There is not enough gold in California to buy Electro-Vigor from me," writes a man who had been braced up by it and made happy.

Mr. S. S. Knoles, United States Commissioner, San Diego, Cal., says that since it rejuvenated him and cured him of a general complication of ailments, such as Rheumatism, Lumbago and Kidney Troubles, he will tell its praises to everyone he meets.

The term "nervous energy," applied to the general inclination of the mind and body to work, is just as applicable to each part of the body which, on its own account, has to have nervous energy to enable it to do its alloted work. It is the loss of this energy which causes all the diseases that we have, such as Rheumatism, Stomach and Kidney trouble.

Any man can understand that if every organ of the body has all the strength that nature requires there will be no sickness—therefore, anyone who is sick must get back his strength by using Electro-Vigor.

MR. FRED I. BELCHER, 6215 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have been using your Electro-Vigor for about thirty days, and the improvement in my case is good. The pains in my back have been eased. My entire nervous system has lost that tired feeling, and I sleep well, better than I did."

If you feel well you will feel like hustling; the spirit of enterprise and success comes from the fire in your nerves, and you should keep that up by a daily application of electricity.

MR. THEODORE GAUL, 806 W. Elm St., Norristown, Pa., writes: "I had no idea it would bring about results in such a short time. I am also glad to state that it has done my stomach a great deal of good. In fact, my entire nervous system is relieved of that tired feeling which I so often experienced before using the Electro-Vigor. It is to you I owe much for this relief."

The new energy that Electro-Vigor creates, the heat to the blood, is the fire of the life poured into the body for hours every night. Naturally it increases the warmth and the energy of the blood and nerves.

MR. JOHN PURDUE, 58th Precinct, New York, says: "I was in very bad shape before I used your appliance, and had tried all kinds of remedies, including the old-fashioned vinegar-charged electric belts. They all failed to help me, but now, thanks to your Electro-Vigor, I feel like a new man. I am entirely cured."

MR. JAMES N. W. COOK, 729 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I am now 60 years old, and when I first used your appliance I was suffering greatly. I AM NOW FEELING AS YOUNG AS A MAN HALF MY AGE. Your Electro-Vigor has done more for me than you ever led me to expect."

> **The elements that make for success in young men are so dependent upon a stout heart and good nerves that it may well be said that without those qualities a man stands very little chance in the hurly-burly strife.**

Human nature is an odd combination, and success often comes to the man who knows it and greases his path ahead. Here is an illustration: There are two men in line for promotion in a certain establishment when the vacancy appears. Say one man is in the business for a long time, experienced and capable, but backward in manner, never going out of his way to be pleasant, depending upon his superior to recognize his merit and advance him when the chance offers. The other, not nearly so old in the business, is bright, jovial, self-confident in bearing and, while not over-zealous, has a way of making himself agreeable to the manager.

Who gets the promotion? It's easy to guess.

The magnetic personality counts, will win many a promotion where actual cold-blooded ability will remain unappreciated.

> **Magnetic personality is the radiance of vital force—the overflow of healthy, vigorous, nervous energy. It comes from the electricity in the body.**

There was an editorial in a newspaper the other day commenting upon the question of a man who wanted to know if the editor thought "$15 a week was doing poorly for a man who has worked in one position for thirteen years at general office work; aged twenty-nine."

The editor said that it seemed pretty hard that a man should be getting only $15 a week after working thirteen years in one position, but if he felt that he was making any progress he should not be discouraged.

Perhaps the editor was right. For that man the advice may have been good, but no live office man, full of strength and the self-confidence that comes from the possession of animal vitality, would be satisfied to give up the best years of his life—his best earning years—to work that after thirteen years of training brought him only $15 a week. Yet there are a great many men like him; men who grind along year to year without finding the way to success. They are plodders. They never find success because they have not the force to compel their energies to dig it out. A man who feels tired, gloomy and blue all the time, owing to some ailment, never has what is called an inspiration; he never wakes up in the morning with that "do or die spirit;" he never has any spirit at all. If things go along decently he is willing to let them go, because it would be work that he doesn't like if he tried to better them. If they go wrong he lets them go, and blames it on hard luck. The real trouble is a want of vital energy or electricity. It would make his work a pleasure.

I once knew a man who suffered from a stomach trouble, commonly known as dyspepsia. He could not make up his mind to a thing and stick to it twenty-four hours. One day he formed a definite conclusion that his business affairs were in a perfectly healthy condition. At the same hour the next day he would come to just as positive a decision that he was ruined. He sacrificed several brilliant opportunities to make success for himself by losing faith in his enterprises and selling them out at a loss after he had built them up to a healthy condition.

That is one instance of a brain capable of planning a success without a body strong enough to withstand the strain of working it out—an intellect bright enough to build success and a body weak enough to prevent its completion.

We read every day of men of brilliant minds—men of big affairs—who have been swamped under their large enterprises because they had not the physical energy to see them through.

The lesson we get from all this is that success depends upon vital energy. No man can carry any project to a successful issue unless he has the physical vitality to stimulate his brain.

Then there is the man who has spells of ambition that don't last. He feels a slight awakening of spirit in his body, sizes himself up and after reasoning with himself that he is as good a man as many others who have made successes, sticks out his chest and struts about for a while, saying to himself: "I can do it and I will." Ah! What a pity that he can't stick to that resolution! But after making a good start and working hard for a short time his enthusiasm cools, his interest lags, his strength wanes and he catches himself saying: "O! What's the use. I can't," and, like the man held down by superior force, gasping for breath, his struggles grow weaker and weaker, and, finally, he gives up the fight, defeated.

He has not the strength to make a good fight.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fame and fortune."

Not every man has the judgment to choose the time of tide, and not many men have the courage to risk the jump from a mediocre position in life to the chance for something better.

Health is necessary to success. No man can give the strength of his mind and body to the strenuous work of building a future for himself unless he has a reserve force to back him up.

You can't build success without spending a great deal of nervous energy, and you can't spend nervous energy unless you have it.

If Rockefeller had replenished the drain upon his vital energy by a daily supply of Electricity, he would be able to enjoy his millions now.

When you overtax your vital forces you don't break down all at once; the first drain is upon the most sensitive organs, like the stomach, and as the body is sapped of its force other organs fail gradually, until the body is like a dried lemon.

Electricity is poured into the stomach for hours at a time by Electro-Vigor, and every application increases the amount of vital force and digestive power.

The man who sits at his desk with a heavy heart and gets no sunshine out of his surroundings, who broods over imaginary difficulties, magnifies small obstacles until they look like the swoop of despair, and feels no ambition to shake himself up and throw aside the blue devils that are smothering his happiness—that man is a good subject for Electro-Vigor, because it brings new life to the nerves, and that life arouses animation, develops new courage and renews the spirit to wage a battle for happiness and success.

> **Men whose nervous energy is exhausted don't feel like work; exertion is distasteful to them; the electric motor which runs their mental and physical machinery is run down.**

When you have a task before you and no spirit to take it up, you should know that you need some natural stimulant to your nervous system—some increase in your mental and physical ambition, and Electro-Vigor will give you that.

Don't make the mistake of trying to drug your nerves into a renewal of energy. Reason that the life of the nerves is Electricity—that is scientifically proven—and that weak nerves are not made strong by drugs. If Electricity is their life, give them that.

Drugs excite the nerves if you want them excited. Other drugs quiet them if you want them quieted, but in both cases the effect is produced by a poison.

It is also true and proven that a man who takes a drug every day for thirty days has got to take twice as big a dose the thirtieth day as he did the first to produce the same effect.

Some people take drugs as a stimulant. Recent exposures of the contents of patent medicines prove that nearly all of them consist of a lot of alcohol and a little poison.

An interesting scientific article states that half an hour after the effect of a drug stimulant wears off the vitality is 5 per cent lower than it was before the stimulant was taken. Can any person with common sense see any good in that kind of treatment? What will be the effect in a few years?

Suppose you borrowed money that way; borrow a dollar today and pay back a dollar five tomorrow, and keep it up for twenty days. Wouldn't that break you? Is it any more sensible to take stimulating drugs on that basis?

Your body has only a certain amount of vitality, and if you throw away five per cent of it every day, how long will it last?

Truly, the human body is abused as you would not abuse your dog.

If you set out to accomplish anything, make sure that you supply yourself with the means of carrying your project through successfully. The most important to a man who expects to work his way up are strength, nerve power, courage. All those come from Electricity, the motive power of the body.

The laborer on the street has ambitions—or should have, unless they are dimmed by a sense of physical weakness. He wants to earn more, to secure a more elevated position—to get out of the rut. There are chances all around him and he is bound to land one of them if he has the energy to reach out for it when it comes along.

A few years ago I had a patient who worked with a street gang repairing the basalt paving which is laid between street car tracks. He was typical of his class—hard-working, patient and enduring, and seemed to have no interest beyond doing his work honestly and taking his pay. I will not attempt to say what process of evolution took place in the mind of that man in the few months he was under my treatment, but I will say that when I saw him again he was "slicked up" and acted as if he might own the road. He had fully recovered his health and with it some energy which he had lost, and when he called on me he was timekeeper on the job, with a growing chance for something better.

It's a mistake for any man to suppose that he was made for a laborer, to imagine that there is no chance for him at something better. "There's plenty of room at the top," and any man can do better if he has the energy to try.

The reason that there are laborers is that there are always enough men who allow themselves to be held down; men with no ambition to hustle out of the rut; men willing to sell a day's work for a couple of dollars when they know that the day's work is worth probably four dollars to the man who buys it.

> **The good things are not all taken up now, any more than they were when men now rich were poor working boys. Any man with energy and a never-say-die spirit can work out of the rut and make a name and fortune for himself, and his position in life twenty years from now will be in exact ratio with the energy he has displayed.**

This ambition which makes business men out of laborers; this spirit which awakens in a man and leads him forward; this courage which backs up every inspiration to better himself is nothing but the electricity, the vital force of his body.

The man who is content with his lot, the man who has no ambition to better himself, is weak. Ambition is the child of strength.

You might preach to the young man, "Get up early and study for an hour before breakfast," but how is he to do it when he gets no rest from his sleep, and his strongest impulse upon being aroused in the morning is to sleep, sleep, sleep? His feeling is that another hour of sleep is sweeter to him than anything else.

His nervous energy is depleted, and he is slow, lazy and unambitious.

You would urge a man in business to get out and hustle for trade, but how can he hustle when he feels tired, heavy-hearted and absent-minded? When his natural inclination is to sit down and worry because things don't go better.

His nervous energy is gone; he feels that if he approached a business man he would kill more business than he would create.

You will hear the croaker say of a successful man: "I can't see what there is about that fellow that makes everything he puts his hand on turn to money. He isn't any smarter than I am, and here I am plodding along just making a bare living by hard work. I was ahead of him at school; in fact, he was the fool of the class, but here he is rolling up thousands at every turn, while men who are smarter in everything seem to have trouble to make a decent living."

But here are the facts: The successful man makes things move; he's on the go all the time, chasing the dollars uphill and down the lane, and he catches up with lots of them, while his brighter but lazy friend sits down and waits for them to fall in his lap.

Energy is what makes success. Fortune may knock at your front door once, but she is not going to wait for you to come and open if you don't hurry.

> **There is a term used in athletic sports that applies to the man who loses courage when things go against him; they call him "a quitter." If you are "a quitter" you know why—because you haven't got the nerve.**

Wear Electro-Vigor; feel its exhilarating spark in your nerves, its warming, vitalizing glow in your blood, and after you have enjoyed a month of its use and have felt the return of youthful energy, go out and spend your new force in the creation of better conditions for yourself. Hold up your head and look your fellow man in the face, and compel fortune to smile upon you.

No pain can exist in a body charged with electric life; you can have no rheumatism, no weakness, no inactive parts, because the life generated by this grand force gives health and strength to every organ.

Electro-Vigor is not like Electric Belts; it is a dry-cell body battery; does not need to be charged, and gives ten times the power of old style electric belts, which are charged in vinegar or acid. It is a pleasure, and no trouble, to be cured by Electro-Vigor.

I would like to talk to men who feel that the lack of nervous energy, vigor and health have kept them down. I want to have a heart-to-heart talk with them, either personally or by mail, because I know that Electro-Vigor will be worth its weight in gold to them.

I want every man to read my book which will inspire any man to buckle on his armor and make the brave fight. Tells how you may be strong, healthy and happy. I send it by mail, free. Write to Dr. J. S. Hall, 1113 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa., and you will learn how much Electricity has to do with success.

Put your name and address on this coupon and send it in. Cut the coupon out this minute and save it.

DR. J. S. HALL, 1113 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
—Please send me your book, sealed, free.

Name ....

Address ....

OFFICE BUILDINGS

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SKYSCRAPERS

SIXTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906. FOUR PAGES.

PITTSBURGH'S MODERN OFFICE BUILDINGS HAVE BROUGHT PROSPERITY TO THE CITY

SKYSCRAPERS ARE PRIDE OF CITY

Great Modern Office Homes Have Been an Immense Advantage in Many Ways.

INVESTMENT OF $25,000,000

Ten years ago a skyscraper was practically unknown in Pittsburgh. Her business interests were housed in three, four, five and six-story buildings that had for years been regarded as amply large and pretentious enough for the city's needs. Now and then a building boasted of a few more stories, but they were scattering and were viewed askance by many men as unprofitable business ventures. The era of high buildings had not started and the city did not yet feel the tremendous need of every inch of her ground space.

Ten years have wrought a wonderful change in Pittsburgh's appearance. A new sky line has been created. The old level of roofs downtown has been raised time and again until now a stranger standing on Mt. Washington or on Monument hill in Allegheny notes with keen interest the tall structures that have shot up far above the gloomy mass of store and office buildings that were formerly the city's pride. He sees not one skyscraper, but nearly a score of buildings that can be ranked under that head. They are not confined to one community, but are scattered broadcast over the flatiron area that comprises Pittsburgh's business district. Not all of them are noted for their record-breaking heights, but every one deserves a rank among the modern business structures which have been erected with a special view to providing a large amount of room for business quarters on a small amount of ground space.

Big Prices for Sites.

The skyscraper era has brought much prosperity to Pittsburgh. When the building of these great structures began it was an enormous undertaking, involving the expenditure of millions for sites alone. The Farmers Deposit National bank paid $1,530,000 for its site at Fifth avenue and Wood street. The site of the Frick building cost $580,000. The Peoples Savings bank invested $332,000 in its lot at Fourth avenue and Wood street, and the site of the Arrott building on the opposite side of Wood street cost $250,000. The Pittsburgh Bank for Savings paid $281,000 for its site at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, and the lot on which the Keystone building stands cost $180,000. The Union National bank paid $500,000 for the Holmes lot at Fourth avenue and Wood street, where its 20-story skyscraper will be erected this summer. Adjoining this lot is the site of the 20-story building which the Commonwealth Trust Company will build this year, a property which cost $435,000 three years ago. It took nerve to pay so much money for the ground on which million-dollar buildings were to be erected, but the owners had that confidence in Pittsburgh's business future which has been the city's greatest asset for generations. Today the total investment for skyscrapers here is not less than $25,000,000.

Initial Cost but a Fraction.

The initial cost of the sites was but a fraction of the sum which has been invested in skyscrapers in this city the last few years. At least $15,000,000 has been paid out for the labor and material which has entered into the construction of these buildings. The bare cost of foundations was such as often to cause the average business man to halt with wonder, for when a structure like the Frick building is erected on a solidyrock foundation 40 feet deep it requires an amount of labor and skill to provide the foundation that is a wonder to the uninitiated. From the time the razing of the old buildings on the sites was started until the giant steel frames were covered with their handsome walls and made to inclose the most elaborate office homes in the country there has poured into business channels in this city from each of these modern business palaces hundreds of thousands of dollars through the wage-earner, the manufacturer and the skilled artisan. Pittsburgh has just reason to be proud of its skyscrapers, for they have contributed wonderfully to her commercial prosperity.

In the matter of appearances the great benefit which the city has derived from these giant business structures is too apparent to be mentioned. Old ramshackle rookeries not fit to house a modern store or office have given way to buildings whose splendor is the admiration of the thousands who visit the Iron City every month. But this question of appearance is secondary to the benefits which have accrued to property owners and to the city at large from the skyscrapers.

Aid to Property Values.

Every such building has caused an advance in the prices of adjacent and surrounding frontage ranging from 50 to 200 per cent, and that in a comparatively short time. The very fact that a skyscraper was contemplated on a certain site has often sent prices of adjoining property bounding. The city of Pittsburgh has derived thousands of dollars in increased taxes not only from the costly buildings themselves, but also from the higher valuations resulting on properties nearby. And dozens of property owners downtown have reason to thank the builders of Pittsburgh's skyscrapers for the fortunes which have come to them since 1900 simply and wholly because of the erection of these buildings near their holdings.

What would Pittsburgh have done without her skyscrapers? Supposing that not one of the buildings that boast of 12 stories or more had been erected, where would the city have found room for the thousands of brain workers who are now quartered in commodious and luxurious quarters in the mammoth office buildings. The answer is found in the speed with which every new skyscraper is filled—filled from the army of high-priced employes and energetic heads of firms who have come here from other cities, or from the ranks of business and professional men who have tired of the cramped, inconvenient and dirty quarters in the old buildings which they are glad to turn over to a cheaper class of tenants.

Revolutionized Business Methods.

The skyscraper in Pittsburgh may be said to have revolutionized the methods of doing business. Hundreds of firms who formerly thought that ground floor locations were necessary to their business success are now quartered high above the noise and dirt of the streets, and are doing many times the business they formerly enjoyed. Real estate men, stock brokers, insurance firms and mercantile agencies of every sort and description, to say nothing of the army of professional men, have sought the skyscraper as the cheapest, most comfortable and most convenient location for their business. It is the man who is not in a skyscraper now who lacks business prestige—not the one who dared to pay a few dollars per month more rent at first in the sure hope that he would be a big gainer later on. The great buying public, whether buying mercantile commodities, professional skill or brain service, is quick to appreciate the greater convenience and the host of comforts which the modern business castle offers, and is willing to pay its tenants well for the benefits they make possible.

From the time the first skyscraper was started in Pittsburgh there has been a steady centralization of business firms and a more direct application of their varied forces. The firm which formerly had its departments scattered over the city, or perhaps over several towns, now has its entire executive and clerical force housed under one roof, occupying perhaps an entire floor of a skyscraper. The enormous saving in time and money of this method of doing business is best evidenced by the rapidity with which large manufacturing and commercial interests are hunting quarters in the skyscrapers where they may follow the example of the most noted concerns in the country in business management.

Professional Men Become Neighbors.

Business firms whose interests are allied find it an immense advantage to locate in the same building, as is seen in the Frick and Carnegie buildings especially. Professional men are finding that being close neighbors in a skyscraper does not injure their practice, but on the contrary brings clients to them who might never have found them otherwise. This feeling of professional fellowship is growing so strong that some of the skyscrapers built lately are called the "professional buildings" because of the large proportion of doctors, dentists and kindred practitioners who are located there.

Most striking, perhaps, of the benefits to be noticed at first glance in tthe Pittsburgh skyscrapers are the magnificent banking homes which have thus been provided. More than one-half the skyscrapers have large banks for their first floor tenants. Five of the largest buildings were erected for Pittsburgh's enterprising banks, the Bank for Savings, Keystone, Peoples Savings bank, Farmers Deposit National bank and Diamond National bank buildings. There will shortly be added to this group two more skyscrapers to be owned by the Union National bank and the First National bank. Few cities of Pittsburgh's size can boast of the magnificent banking homes which are installed in these skyscrapers. Few cities have so many banks that are the owners of buildings costing from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000. And few cities can show so many banks that have their capital invested in such a sure commodity as a skyscraper in a central location.

Demand Greater Than Ever.

Pessimistic business men have predicted for five years that the skyscraper idea was being overdone. They have looked in vain to see the new buildings go vacant for a few years. But their fears have been groundless. Never before was the demand for first-class office quarters so great as now. And never before were the business and professional men of Pittsburgh so well satisfied that it pays to be located in a skyscraper—pays from the standpoint of appearance, comforts, conveniences, business prestige and actual cash receipts. When a new skyscraper is more than half rented before its elevators are installed it shows the confidence, in the disposition of tenants, to take advantage early of the better business homes provided.

The really economical business man much prefers paying $2 a square foot for a well-finished and handsomely furnished suite of offices in a skyscraper to paying one-half or two-thirds of that sum for a few rooms, disconnected and ill-kept, in a musty, dark and off-side building, with creaking stairs for his customers or clients to climb. For this sum or a little more he can get into the best office buildings in Pittsburgh, paying, of course, a little more for the choice locations. For $1.25 or $1.50 a square foot he can get quarters in a half dozen or more buildings which a few years ago would have seemed palatial in their appointments, and which today deserve a high place among the modern office structures.

These men are making three and five year leases in the office buildings in dozens of cases to be assured that they will not be crowded out by the growing needs of the big concerns that have located there. For it is a well-known fact that the immense business enterprises which seek these buildings first require more room every year and often twice their original space within two years.

Evidence That They Pay.

Do the skyscrapers pay? Presumably if they didn't do so many of them would not be erected. Bankers who are familiar with all the ways of making money legitimately are not disposed to plant a million or two where it will not bring a good income. True, the idea of business prestige that a skyscraper gives a bank may have much to do with its erection. But in the last analysis, it is the question of revenue that decides the kind of building to be erected. Allowing for 10 per cent of vacancies during the year, the prospective builder of a skyscraper can figure out a net income of from 4 tto 8 per cent, according to the statements of the best-informed men in the business. At least 50 per cent of the gross income goes for taxes, insurance, repairs and maintenance of the skyscraper.

Pittsburgh has the distinction of having the finest office building in the world. The supremacy of the Frick building is generally admitted, and the owners of competitive buildings are proud to accord to the city this claim to greatness. In cost, finish and beauty it affords to the 1,000 or more occupants a business home which would have been hardly dreamed of a few years ago. That it pays to invest so largely in a building of this kind is shown by the fact that Mr. Frick has just completed the annex to the Frick building, hardly less pretentious than the original structure.

Buildings That Are Popular.

In cost and the general attributes of a skyscraper, including its 24 stories in height, the splendid structure of the Farmers Deposit bank ranks very high among the office buildings of this country. Its location could not be bettered, and from the time it was finished it has been the home of a multitude of Pittsburgh's leading business interests. Since the scite for this building was bought property values in Wood steet and Fifth avenue have almost doubled, showing the beneficial effect which the skyscraper had on the neighborhood.

Erected in the same year the Arrott and the Keystone buildings in Fourth avenue added greatly to the appearance and business supremacy of Pittsburgh's Wall street. The buildings cost close to $1,000,000 each and rank among the most convenient and best appointed office homes in the city. For stock brokers and real estate and insurance men they have been favorite quarters as well as affording homes for two large banks. They Keystone bank is already considering the project of adding six more stories to its building to give it the same height as the Commonwealth Trust Company and Union National bank skyscrapers, which will be erected this year between it and Wood street.

Another office building which has attained the height of a skyscraper by the addition of four stories to the original structure is the Westinghouse building, which three years ago was found to be much too small for the varied interests that wanted homes there. Its location at Penn avenue and Ninth street is on the outskirts of the skyscraper belt, but where dozens of architects and engineers have from the first delighted to be. In its general arrangement and the character of its service it is the equal of any similar building in the city.

Older Structures Still in Favor.

Of the older high buildings the granite structure of the Home Trust Company at Wood street and Sixth avenue is a general favorite. It does not boast of the skyscraper height, but its location and the care which has been taken to make it a first-class office home have brought to it a class of tenants which is not excelled anywhere in Pittsburgh. Twice within the last two years the owners have seriously considered the proposition of adding more stories to it, and this improvement may be carried out within a year or two at most.

The skyscraper of itself is generally considered to be an office home. Along with it there has come in Pittsburgh another sort of building that is rapidly gaining prestige with business men, the so-called mercantile building. Such a structure is the new eight-story building of George W. Nicola in Seventh street, just off Penn avenue, which is designed for a modern home for commercial firms. Like the other buildings of this class which are proving most popular in this city it is arranged so that it can be rented on the omnibus plan, giving any firm one or more floors as it desires. The building is an excellent example of the best type of mercantile home and will be ready April 1.

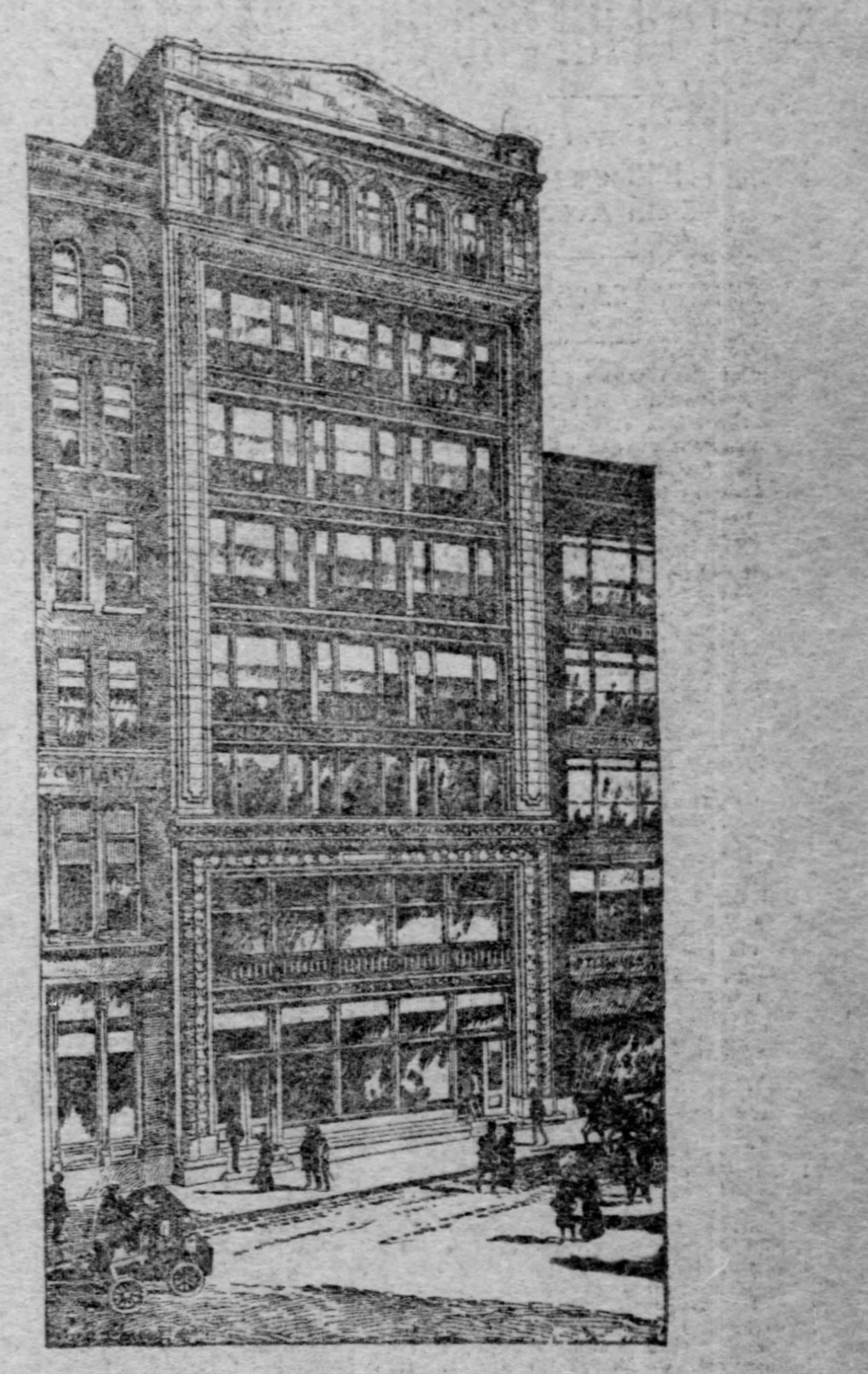
SEASON TURNING TURTLE IN RAGING CROSS CREEK

Resident of Skellys, Ohio, Works the Shells and Has Other Evidence to Prove the Phenomena.

The Gazette gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a turtle shell from Skellys, Jefferson county, Ohio. While this is not the first time that the rural districts have attempted to work the shells on their citified brethren, this particular shell carried with it the startling announcement that turtle hunting is at present at its best in Cross creek, which is now declared to be a raging torrent of floating ice.

The shell is forwarded as unrefutable evidence that E. J. Brobston of Skellys captured the animal in the creek "one quarter of a mile from Skellys station, while the creek was full of ice." Mr. Brobston informs us that the records of Jefferson county court house show no parallel of turtle catching during the month of March, especially when the creek is full of ice. The fact that the billowy waters of Cross creek are serving up live turtles on ice in mid-winter is indeed worthy of more than passing notice, and we have the word of our informant and the shell to prove the phenomena. It really looks as if the seasons have turned turtle in Skellys, and if this game is running wild in Cross creek the government should see that it is "damned."

GEORGE W. NICOLA BUILDING



The George W. Nicola building is one of the newest and handsomest structures in Pittsburgh. It represents the acme of the architect's art in the construction of mercantile houses, and combines beauty and efficiency to the highest degree. For the purpose for which it is intended it is excelled by no building in Pittsburgh, either as regards location or construction. Situated as it is, in Seventh avenue 110 feet from Penn avenue, it enjoys all the advantages of the proximity to one of the chief thoroughfares of Pittsburgh proper, and reaps as well the benefits of being on one of the main streets connecting this city with the North Side. It is now just on the point of completion, and will in a short time be ready for occupancy for two stores. A number of offers have been received for space in the building by the owner, George W. Nicola, 1401 Farmers Bank Building, but these have been rejected for various reasons, and the building is still on the market for rent. As the lot on which the building is erected has a frontage of 40 feet and is 100 feet in depth, each store will front 20 feet in Seventh avenue, and will also have a rear entrance in Maddocks alley for the unloading and loading of goods. The building itself is eight stories in height, and is thoroughly equipped with all the conveniences of a modern, up-to-date store building. It is of steel construction throughout and is thoroughly fireproof. The exterior is finished in brick and terra cotta. It repesents a type of building which is far too scarce in Pittsburgh, and goes far toward making the merchantile quarter of the city equal in appearance to the portion occupied by the larger banking institutions.

THE FARMERS BANK BUILDING

The Farmers Bank building, the highest building in Pittsburgh and the third highest in the United States, is located at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street. It is the home of the Farmers Deposit Savings bank, which is owned and controlled by the Farmers Deposit National bank, and occupies most of the ground floor. The building contains 24 stories and 619 rooms. The building extends 140 feet on Wood street and 120 feet on Fifth avenue. Located in the heart of the business, financial and mercantile section of the city, it contains the offices of many of the best financiers and business men of the city.

Probably no building in the city has become so well known to visitors in the city. Looming far above average buildings in the city and being several stories higher than any of the skyscrapers surrounding it, it has become sort of a guide to the stranger in our city. And when it is taken into consideration that it is par excellence in both construction and finish, it can readily be seen that to have an office in the Farmers Bank building is an advertisement in itself.

Every one of the 619 rooms in the building has outside windows, and the walls are decorated in light color, giving an abundance of light. The rooms are of desirable size, and every foot of space is in use, and is well lighted and ventilated. The building is equipped throughout with the latest arrangement of steam heat under thermostatic control, and the ventilation is brought about by the means of large power fans and air shafts. The sanitary conditions are carefully looked after, and every office is supplied with a lavatory.

The elevator service is in keeping with the general excellence of the building, and ten of the latest improved hydraulic elevators are in service night and day every day in the year. Four of these are run as express elevators, making no stops below the sixteenth floor. Duplicate engines furnish the power, and there is no chance of stoppage or delay. Accidents are positively insured against by the up-to-date safety appliances.

A feature of the service is a small steel safe which is furnished each tenant free of charge. The best of janitor, heat and electric light service is also furnished tenants and included in the rent.

On the top floor of the building is located the Pittsburgh office of the United States weather bureau, and it is here every day that Forecaster Frank Ridgway takes the observations on which he bases his weather reports. The time ball on the roof of the building is another feature that has become almost a necessity to thousands of Pittsburgh. This is a guilded ball on a pole which is connected electrically with Washington, and exactly at 12 o'clock each day it slides down the pole, while hundreds of pedestrians who have been waiting for it with watches in their hands, regulate them for another day.

There is no more grand and imposing sight in the city than a panoramic view from the roof of the Farmers bank building at night. At almost every turn your gaze is met by the glare in the sky from the industrial plants of the city and surrounding towns, which make a beautiful light in the sky almost equalling the aurora boroealis of the north. Beside there are the many, apparently myriad lights of the city which give the appearance of a vast sea of bright dots on a black background.

A view of the building from Mt. Washington and other vantage points is equally as magnificent. The lights shining out from the many windows make a sight that holds one spellbound in wonderment at the advancement of the present day and generation. And when one thinks of the many great deals and business transactions that are brought about in a building of that size, really a little world in itself, the wonderment increases.

The Farmers bank building is an architectural ornament to the city, and not only does it present an attractive and imposing exterior, but has luxurious interior appointments, and economy of space. The work of building the great structure was begun July 1, 1902, and it was completed April 1, 1903. The first three stories are of marble, and the first two are rusticated, while the principal feature of the third is the marble statues between the windows.

The shaft of the building is composed of brick with white trimmings, and toward the top the white trimming form almost the entire surface.

The main entrance on the first floor is a work of both beauty and art. It is lined with English-veined Italian marble, and has an artistically decorated ceiling. Above the elevators are large mural paintings which greatly enhance the beauty. Entrance to the banking house on the first floor is gained from this lobby, or from the Wood street side. In keeping with its reputation as one of the strongest banks in America, the Farmers Deposit National bank has a room which for convenience and beauty cannot be surpassed. Piers of English-veined marble support the ceiling, which is 15 feet high. A feature is the elevator and flight of steps which lead to the safety deposit valuts in the basement. Here a massive armor plate vault weighing 100 tons, is located. There are also private rooms where a depositor in the safety vaults may examine papers or valuables in privacy. In addition to the banking house, there are on the first floor five store rooms which are modern and attractive in every detail.

In a city like Pittsburgh where those dark foggy days are frequent, a light interior is not only desirable but a necessity. This has been arranged for by the white marble wainscoting in the corridors. In addition Nernst lamps throughout shed their penetrating rays to every nook and corner.

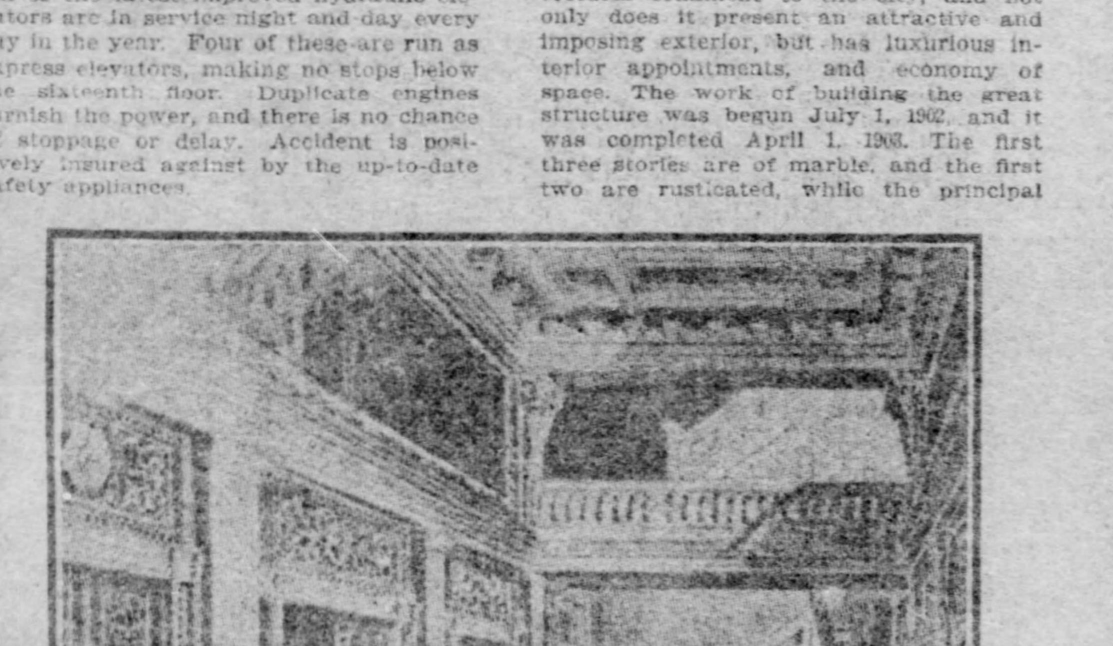
While every room in the building has an outside window, it is often the case that large buildings adjoining obscure the light. This has been guarded against, however, and ample space has been reserved in the rear so that at no time will this occur to tenants in the Farmers bank building.

Duplicate machinery equipment in the basement affords ample power for light, heat and elevator service, and in addition is so arranged that there need never be an interruption in these necessary conveniences. The lining of the walls of the basement where the machinery is situated with opalite tile insures comfort to the tenants. The building is absolutely fireproof, the walls, floors and partitions being supplied with fireproofing material of the latest improved type.

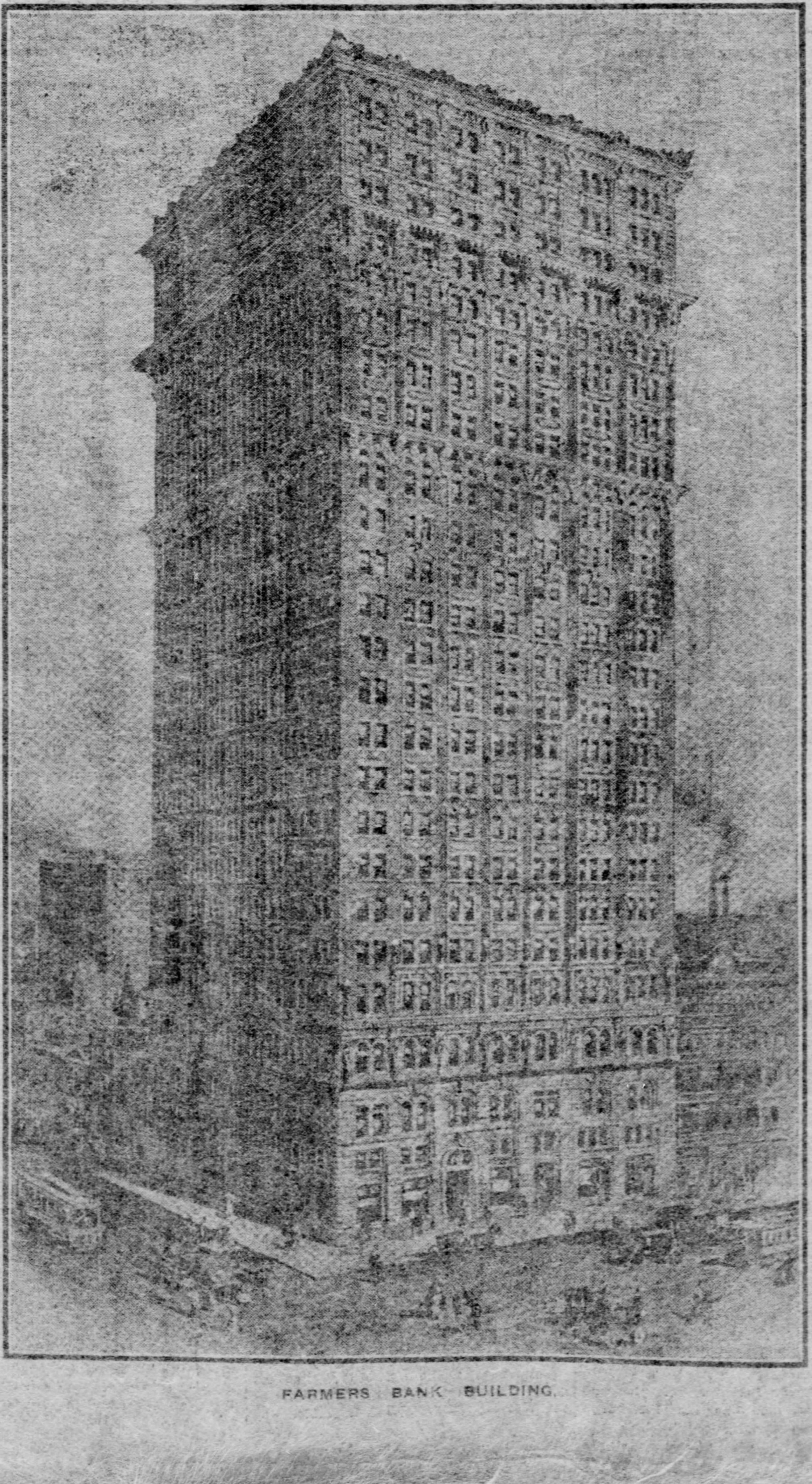
Summing up the whole constructive apparatus and material of the building only adds to its greatness. There are 29,000 cubic feet of marble used in the exterior, 1,426 galvanized window frames made absolutely fireproof, 658 lavoratories, and many other parts that to the unlearned in modern architecture and building construction are almost beyond comprehension.

And it is a fact that when this wonderful structure was erected the more conservative of the financial men of Pittsburgh said that to erect a building of such proportions for a banking house was not only extravagant, but foolhardy. They soon saw what wisdom had been displayed by the directory of the bank, however, for a building such as the Farmers bank building attracted customers and afforded the opportunity to accommodate them when they came. The wisdom of the men who had charge of the venture can readily be seen in selecting the site at Fifth avenue and Wood street, one of the busiest centers in the city, and away from the narrower and darker Fourth avenue, which is already lined with banking and financial houses.

It is certain that Pittsburghers are proud of the big, clean looking building which looms up until it seems to touch the clouds, and seldom does a visitor leave the city without having its wonders expicited by some friend or acquaintance here.



MAIN HALLWAY.



FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

FIFTH AVENUE ENTRANCE.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY WELL SUSTAINED IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER

HUMP CORNER IS SOLD FOR $60,000

Joseph T. Nevin Secures McGeagh Holdings at Wylie and Sixth Avenues.

ALLEGHENY SALE OF $28,350

Thomas R. Winans of the Real Estate Security Company has sold to Joseph T. Nevin the Eliza J. McGeagh property at the southwest corner of Wylie and Sixth avenues, for $60,000. This is the first deal made in that locality for some time and is interesting in view of the prospective improvements there. The property, which has been in the McGeagh family for more than 22 years, consists of a lot facing 25 feet in Wylie avenue and having a depth of 69.3 feet along Sixth avenue. A three-story brick building used for store purposes and rented for $3,000 a year is the only improvement. The sale is at the rate of $2,400 a front foot for the Wylie avenue frontage, a new high price in that locality.

Joseph T. Nevin is also the buyer of the Michael Leiderman property at 616 Wylie avenue, the sale of which, for $35,000, was announced in The Gazette yesterday. This deal was also handled by the Real Estate Security Company, Mr. Nevin taking both properties for an investment. The Leiderman lot was bought in 1855 for $800. It measures 20x80 feet, making the price paid $1,750 a front foot.

Site for Nurses' Home Costs $28,350.

Through the agency of Byron H. Culbertson the Smith property at 10-14 West North avenue, Allegheny, has been sold for $28,350, which is at the rate of $450 a front foot, or $2.50 a square foot. Although the buyer in the case is not announced, it can be said with reasonable certainty that the purchase was made in the interest of the Allegheny General hospital, and that a large building for the nurses of that institution will be erected there. The Allegheny General now has its nurses quartered in Sandusky street near Park way, and it was reported a few days ago that a building would be erected for their use on that site. It has practically been decided, however, to dispose of the Sandusky street frontage and build on the lot bought. This measures 63x180 feet extending back to Ellsworth street. It is improved with old frame buildings now occupied as shops. The site faces the West park and would make an admirable location for the nurses' home, which need not be near the hospital. The improvement will be welcomed, for the old buildings now on the Smith lot have been an eyesore to nearby property owners for years.

A rumor has been current for several days that options were being sought on the two drug store properties at the corners of North avenue and Federal street, the price for the property on the northwest corner being reported at $28,500. Both buildings are three-story brick structures that would command a good rental on the price for the uses to which they are now put.

Few Sensational Developments.

In the matter of sensational announcements the week just past has not been conspicuous. Its total of fair sized deals was, however, up to the average, and a few downtown transactions helped to sustain the interest in large investments. The interesting thing about these latter is that they show large profits on a short term of ownership, and the buyers who now hold title to the properties are men who look far ahead, so that new high prices may be expected before long if the properties are resold. More residence deals were made than during any similar period this year, with one exception. The demand for good houses all over the city, whether they cost $5,000 or $25,000, is great, and brokers in every section report the prospects very bright for a good spring trade. No doubt the disagreeable weather has kept many deals from being closed, for it has been a hardship to view or show property most of the time for six days.

In Allegheny the movement that got such a spurt two weeks ago has subsided into a normal state, and a much more healthy buying is likely to result. Brokers have been busy getting the deals closed that were previously announced, and in getting more properties tied up. Although few new deals have been announced, it is known that the inquiry at least is much broader than a week ago, as is indicated by the number of brokers on the North Side and in Pittsburgh who have deals well under way for Allegheny property. There are probably not a few prospective buyers who are awaiting anxiously on the Greater Pittsburgh decision before they tie up any large sum of money. Sales made and options taken within the week indicate that the movement toward higher prices is well started and that property owners are not disposed to relinquish their first claims to whatever enhancement may result at an early date from the annexation of Allegheny to Pittsburgh.

Large Number of Small Contracts.

The weekly construction bulletin issued by the F. W. Dodge Company is as follows:

"A very unusual number of contracts involving small or moderate sized amounts make up the total volume compiled during the past week. The filtration contract figured in the total of the corresponding week in 1905, which gives quite a lead over this season to date. Activities have not started in the scattered districts to any extent and even in the cities unfavorable weather has held in check much that was expected to start earlier. Aside from this construction interests appear to reflect the feeling of uncertainty which pervades the industrial situation along other lines. The window glass market is about the only one in the list exhibiting any buoyancy, and the immediate outlook is toward an improvement over the low rates prevailing for some time past. Some good orders in structural iron have been placed during the week and inquiries continue satisfactory.

"The following statistical table compiled from Dodge reports covering Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, gives comparative figures on construction during the last three years:

Contracts awarded January 1, 1906, to date	$12,039,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period 1905	17,452,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period 1904	10,242,000
Contracts awarded week ending March 14, 1906	1,601,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period 1905	7,372,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period 1904	1,148,000
Contracts awarded week ending March 7, 1906	909,300

Carnegie Building Reported Sold.

The report is persistent in real estate and financial circles that Henry C. Frick has bought the Carnegie office building for a sum believed to be at least 1,500,000. No positive confirmation of the deal can be secured, although the fact that the Frick and Carnegie buildings were connected by bridges a few weeks ago lent strong support to the report of the purchase. At that time Mr. Frick's agents denied the rumor. Since then it has been reported in different sources that are generaly believed to be authentic and yesterday it was more generally circulated than ever. The Carnegie building stands on a site 120x110 feet at the corner of Fifth avenue and Cherry alley. The site cost $130,000 and the building was erected some eight years ago at a cost of about $800,000 by Mrs. Lucy Carnegie.

St. Richard's Roman Catholic church will break ground in a few days for a church and parish school house which will cost $75,000. The two-story building on the site, 2852 Webster avenue, will be moved away this week to lot 120 in the Callery plan in Webster avenue, which John J. Murphy has bought through the office of W. J. White for $800. The church building will be completed about September 1.

L. A. Clark & Co. have sold for C. G. Mitchell to a local business man the property at 5608 Howe street, near South Negley avenue, Twentieth ward, for $14,500. The lot measures 34x111 feet and on it stands a modern 11-room brick house, finished throughout in hardwood which the purchaser will occupy as a home.

George T. McDonald sold for James M. Young to Henry Neuner a 10-room center hall frame house on 151x179 feet, at 102 Termon avenue, near California avenue, Eleventh ward, Allegheny, for $10,500. He also sold to Henry Neuner 40x120 feet in Termon avenue, Walker place, for $2,000.

Profitable Deals on Hill.

Through the Aronson Realty Company the four houses at 611-617 Elm street have been re-sold for R. Kalish & Bros. to Jacon Feinberg, Zatino Romino, Morris Zaler and A. Treeze, for a total of $32,000. One week ago the properties were bought from Friedman & Rosenfield for $29,000. The lot measures 80x45 feet and the houses have a total income of $3,300 a year.

The same company sold for Julia Straussberger to Rubin Balter, 1801-1803 Center avenue, for $28,750. Five brick houses stand on 47x100 feet, the rental being about $2,700 a year. The same company reports these sales: To Hyman Greenberger, a store and house on 30x45 feet at Townsend and Clark streets, for $11,500; for Morris Baer to Thomas Joynes, a vacant plot, 80x150 feet, in Craig street, near Center avenue, for $16,000, as the site for two three-story apartment houses, the Rev. Samuel Graffman, 2103 Center avenue, a nine-room brick house on 24x76 feet, for $7,180; for Jacob Lauer to Hyman Brown, 1618-1620 Clark street, two houses on 40x100 feet, for $9,000; for Jacob Silver to James Shelton, 1607 Webster avenue, a 10-room brick house on 21x85 feet, for $6,460.

The Aronson-Friedman Company sold for Morris Baer, of Kaufmann Brothers, to Joseph Brodia, 1418 Wylie avenue, for $19,000. The lot is 22x124 feet, extending through to Pasture street where it is known as No. 1419. A three-story brick business block occupies the front and a three-story brick house the rear of the lot.

The same firm sold for J. Sternberg, a three-story brick house on 21x79 feet at Wylie avenue and Erin street, for $9,500. The building will be remodeled for a retail drug store. They also sold for Hoodie Bronstein an improved lot, 24x79 feet, at Colwell and Townsend streets.

Bellevue Lot Buyers Made Money.

It is doubtful if any suburb around Pittsburgh has been so profitable a field for lot buyers during the last four years as Bellevue. Recent sales in that borough indicate an advance of 100 to 200 per cent in the prices of property compared with those paid three and four years ago. Then the best lots in Lincoln avenue could be bought for $100 a front foot. Now the prices for Lincoln avenue frontage, between Sheridan avenue and Jackson streets, run close to $200 a foot and a sale was made last month at that figure. Residence lots on the residence streets that could have been bought three years ago for $30 a front foot are now selling at $60 and $65 a foot. Speaking of this rapid advance in the prices of Bellevue property W. L. Alexander, manager of the William Jenkinson Realty Company, which has recently started in business at 405 Lincoln avenue, says:

"Lot buyers of the last two and three years have nearly or quite doubled their money on Bellevue frontage in many localities. The splendid character of the borough for residence purposes is becoming so well known as to make its best sites command prices as high as are charged on the much vaunted East End streets. Houses that cost from $8,000 and $10,000 are to be seen in the principal streets of Bellevue, and a good number of them are going up this summer. The number of houses that will cost from $3,500 to $5,000 is increasing rapidly, and many of these are under way now. Our inquiry from contractors for large blocks of frontage indicates their disposition to build as many fine houses this summer as they can secure locations for."

Crafton is getting ready for another busy season in real estate. Like all the suburbs, it has suffered more or less the last two weeks because of the unfavorable weather which has made it extremely hard to show residences, and especially vacant frontage, to good advantage. The inquiry for frontage, however, indicates a brisk building movement unless labor difficulties intervene. The streets which were improved last year are building up rapidly with a good class of houses, costing $4,000 and $5,000 each, of which there are at least 25 in course of erection now. It is conservatively estimated that 75 new houses will be under way by May 1, practically all of them to be built by individuals. According to Bourke & Snyder, the prospects for a lively selling season in the Crafton district were never better. The good work that has been done by the Civic club in putting the streets and yards in good order and keeping them so is beginning to tell wonderfully on the general appearance of the borough, which is by nature one of the prettiest in Allegheny county. The call for the better class of residences is large at present, and there is also a keen demand which is hard to fill for six and seven-room houses that can be bought for $3,000 and $3,500. These brokers say that a large number of these houses could be sold to good advantage if some builder would take hold of the project and get them ready before fall.

TWO DOWNTOWN BROKERS WHOSE POPULARITY IS WELL KNOWN

JAMES H. THOMPSON.

SAM W. CROSBY.

Few brokers in Fourth avenue are better known than James H. Thompson, whose 20 years' experience in the real estate business has given hiw a very wide and profitable acquaintance in this city. For more than 15 years he has been at 441 Fourth avenue, but will move across the street April 1, to 400 Grant street, as the building where he is now will be torn down to make way for the Berger skyscraper. Mr. Thompson has been especially successful in the handling of East End and Hill and Hump properties, and has also operated considerably in the Squirrel Hill district as a builder of fine residences.

For ten years Mr. Crosby took an active part in the real estate affairs of Greater Pittsburgh as an independent operator. Last year he organized the Real Estate Security Company with a capital of $25,000, which is now at 429-432 Frick building. Mr. Crosby is president of the company, which is rapidly coming to the front as a successful agent in the handling of local real estate, its specialty being downtown properties. He has negotiated a number of large transactions, among the last being the sale of the Singer homestead in Wilkinsburg, and the Kenwood Lawn property in the East End.

REAL ESTATE PRICE RECORDS FOR WEEK ENDED MARCH 17

PITTSBURGH SALES.

Location.	Size	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Square Ft.
Penn avenue and Barkers alley	40 x111	Two brick houses	$6,000	$54 05
Penn avenue and Evans alley	40 x113	Two brick houses	3,500	30 98
111-113 Fourth avenue	40x 60	Two brick houses	2,500	41 66
208 Penn ave	20 x110	Three-story brick	1,750	15 91
Strawberry alley	61 x 60	Old buildings	1,024	17 08
616 Wylie avenue	20 x 80	Three-story brick	1,750	21 87
1029 Fifth avenue	26 x107	Three-story brick	1,731	16 37
239-235 Dinwiddie street	181 x100	Nine brick houses	338	....
Wylie and Sixth avenues	25 x 69.3	Brick stores	2,400	34 30
1801-1803 Center avenue	47.5x100	Five brick houses	610	6 10
611-617 Elm street	80 x 45	Four houses	400	.....
1418 Wylie avenue	22 x 24	Three-story brick	791	.....
Negley avenue, near Haye	55 x150	Residence,	419	.....

ALLEGHENY SALES.

Location.	Size	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Square Ft.
204-206 E. North avenue	43 x100	Five-story flat.	3,214	32.14
829 Ridge avenue	60 x200	Residence,	533	.....
514 Sandusky street	29 5x110	Three-story house,	400	3.64

FARM SALES.

Location	Size	Price
Sharpsburg	119 acres	$ 420 per acre.
Mt. Lebanon	35 acres	1,571 per acre.

Big Grist of North Side Deals.

J. A. Gibson & Co. have sold for Frederick Burki of Bakerstown, president of the Pittsburgh Rose and Carnation Company, to Theodore Schleid of A. Schleid & Son, all the frontage on the north side of Lincoln avenue, formerly occupied by the Burki green houses, and a part of the south side bounded by Lincoln avenue, Washington avenue, Burki place and Margaretta street for $35,000. Mr. Scheid gave in part payment two new brick houses at 2840-2842 California avenue, Avalon, valued at $10,000, which are rented for $30 a month each. Part of the Lincoln avenue frontage secured has been resold to Samuel Diffenderfer & Co., Bellevue, builders, for $20,000, and the remaining frontage in Farragut street to Edward Williams and Jacob Wolff. This includes about 1,000 feet of frontage on which 60 small houses will be built. The Diffenderfer property will be improved with 20 houses, and Mr. Scheid has reserved a site for himself on which he will build a fine residence.

The same brokers sold for F. Burki to Mrs. Annie Reuter a lot facing 89 feet in Washington street, Kendall park plan, for $3,000; for Russell L. Mitchell to W. P. Allen of Washington, Pa., a lot 125 feet square on the north side of Forest avenue, Avalon, for $7,500; for Samuel Roberts to T. H. Ewing, a frame house on a 50-foot lot at Birmingham and Florence avenues, Avalon, for $3,500; for George L. Dawson to Charles H. Van Note of the Joseph Horne Company, 100x300 feet in Home avenue, Bellevue, with a frame house, for $15,000; for Charles Geyer, 68 feet of frontage in Shady avenue, near Lindsay street, Allegheny, for $4,500, as the site for a $15,000 residence for which plans are being drawn by Irwin brothers; for the Benjamin Crowther heirs to Jacob Wolff, two acres near California and Woodland avenues, Allegheny, for $3,000; for M. A. Rapp to George Weffing, a lot in the Bellevue park plan for $1,200; for Samuel Diffenderfer to H. E. Graham, a brick house in Forest avenue, Bellevue, for $6,000, and to Lester E. Hinkle a brick house in the same street for $6,000.

Center Avenue Deal of $19,500.

The sale is reported of the former Arnold property at 2161-2165 Center avenue, for $19,500. The property was purchased a short time ago by Max Feinberg and he is reported to have sold it to M. Heller. It consists of two brick houses on 80x76 feet, the rental being about $1,600 a year.

W. A. Griffith has sold to Lydia J. Coleman a modern 10-room house on 54x142 feet on the north side of Thomas street, near Dallas avenue, Twenty-first ward, for $22,500.

The Pennsylvania Label Company has secured title from Joseph S. Smith to

Continued on Page Three, Sixth Section.

THE FRICK BUILDING

The Frick building, without doubt the finest structure of its kind in the world, is located at the corner of Fifth avenue and Grant street. Built to express both grace and strength, it is architectural in the strict sense of the word and is a credit to the city. The building is 21 stories high from the level of Grant street and has three stories below the same level which were built to accommodate the removal of the hump. It extends 217 feet in Grant street and 100 feet in Fifth avenue.

The Frick building is of the Greek Doric style of architecture, and batters from stylobate to cornice, being three feet narrower at the top than at the bottom. The entrances follow the style of the exterior, and are almost bewildering in their grandeur. They are built of Italian marble and the floors and walls are of the same material. The ceilings are of Pavonazzo marble, and the main interior doors are of bronze. The basement hall is of the same material as the entrance, and in style and finish equals it in beauty.

A feature of the building is a window opposite the Grant street entrance by LaFarge, representing Fortune on her wheel. Under the window is a settee of solid marble, and resting upon a pedestal at either end is a pale green amphora. A bronze lion by Proctor, standing upon a solid marble pedestal, guards the Grant street entrance at either side.

Above the first floor the hallways are lined with Carrara marble and San Domingo mahogany. On the twenty-first floor is the Union club, the entire floor being designed in Louis XIV. style in stucco, marble, bronze and frescoes.

"Strong as the rock of Gibraltar." This is an expression often used in connection with the Frick building. And when it is considered that there are 7,500 tons of structural steel, 160,000 cubic feet of granite and 220,000 square feet of Italian marble used in its construction, and that it will withstand a wind pressure of 25 pounds per square foot for the upper half and 18 pounds for the lower, the aptness of that expression is readily seen.

The Union Savings bank, which occupies the first floor, is one of Pittsburgh's strong financial institutions. The armor plate steel vault of that institution, the largest of its kind in the world, is in the basement. Two massive swinging doors, weighing 17 tons each, are on this vault.

The Frick building has recently been greatly enlarged by the erection of an annex on Diamond street, which contains accommodation for about 250 more tenants. The two buildings are connected by a bridge.

THE WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING

THE WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING

Situated on the corner of Ninth street and Penn avenue. The home of all the vast Westinghouse interests and of the Iron City Trust Co.

The Westinghouse Building is located at the corner of Penn avenue and Ninth street, geographically in the center of the city. It is one of the finest of the large buildings of the city, and has 12 stories and contains 250 rooms. Situated as it is at point of connection of the main arteries of traffic of the city, it affords excellent advantages for business men. Every street car line in the city passes either right by the door of the building, or within a square of it, while the Union Station is but a three-minute walk away. It is also within easy access of the business and financial centers of the city.

The Westinghouse Building was built and is owned by the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., the oldest of the companies which have helped to make Pittsburgh famous as an industrial city. It contains besides the city offices of the Air Brake company, the city offices of all the vast Westinghouse interests, among them being the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., the Westinghouse Machine Co., the Nernst Lamp Co., and the Pittsburgh Meter Co. Mr. George Westinghouse, the president of these corporations

W. ROSS THOMPSON.

and the famous inventor, financier and manufacturer, also has his Pittsburgh offices in that building. On the first floor is the Iron City Trust Co., one of Pittsburgh's strongest banking institutions. In addition the building accommodates many men prominent in their separate lines in the city.

That for the last two years there has not been an office for rent in the building is evidence of the excellent accommodations afforded tenants. Among these might be mentioned the power plant in the basement, which is complete in itself, and which furnishes the power for the heat, light, elevators and ventilation. It consists of four Westinghouse three-cylinder gas engines connected to four generators having a capacity of 175 kilowatts. The heating system is thermostatically controlled, and affords a regular temperature throughout the building. The lighting system is an entire Westinghouse production, and is surpassed by none in the city. Nernst lamps throughout give a light which makes every room equally well lighted. Nernst lamps of the six glower type in the halls and the lobby on the first floor give it an appearance of beauty which one might expect in the palaces of old.

The elevator service is excellent, and has elicited praise from the tenants and all who use them daily. They are of the latest improved type, thoroughly safe and guaranteed to be always running.

Each room in the building is an outside one to all practical purposes, and is absolutely modern in every detail. They contain a lavatory and are roomy with high ceilings. The halls are spacious and easily accessible from every room.

A feature of the building is that it is absolutely fireproof. There is not an inch of woodwork throughout the first eight floors, stone, marble and cement being the only material used in the construction. In addition to this the floors are of tile, which adds to its safety. The four top floors, which were added four years ago, are finished in hardwood with mosaic floors, and the offices are fitted throughout with gas and compressed air.

The Westinghouse Building is fortunate in having as its superintendent, W. Ross Thompson, M. E., who besides being a licensed engineer, is thoroughly familiar with all the details required in managing a building of that size. He is an expert on sanitation and ventilation, and has studied that subject in the best schools. He makes frequent tests which insure good temperature and ventilation all the time. Mr. Thompson works untiringly to give his tenants the best of service and accommodation. A word with the tenants never fails to elicit praise for his management. He came here from New York three years ago, resigning a position as mechanical superintendent with the Presbyterian Hospital in that city. While engaged in that capacity he installed and operated a system of sanitation and ventilation which is recognized as the finest of any hospital in the world.

The Westinghouse Building is controlled absolutely by the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., and the real estate branch of that company are the renting agents. As the transactions are carried on through Supt. Thompson, that is of untold advantage since he is familiar with the minutest details at all times, and can deal with the tenants direct.

To be a tenant in a building like the Westinghouse carries a certain prestige, since the standing of every tenant has been inquired into carefully before he has been given accommodations. Everyone has been found to be on a sound basis in the business, financial or professional world, and it is the desire of the management to be able to say at all times that a man who has his office in the Westinghouse Building is stable.

THE KEYSTONE BANK BUILDING

The Keystone building, the home of the Keystone bank of Pittsburgh, is situated at 320, 322 and 324 Fourth avenue. It is midway between Smithfield and Wood streets, and in the very heart of the financial center—the Wall street of Pittsburgh. Easily accessible to all the trolley lines of the city, as well as the various railroad depots, it affords an admirable location for tenants.

The Keystone building is 15 stories high and has 168 rooms. It has a distinctively new feature in a fore-court looking out on Fourth avenue, extending the height of the building and 46 feet deep. This gives each office two or more outside windows. It is so constructed as to be absolutely fireproof.

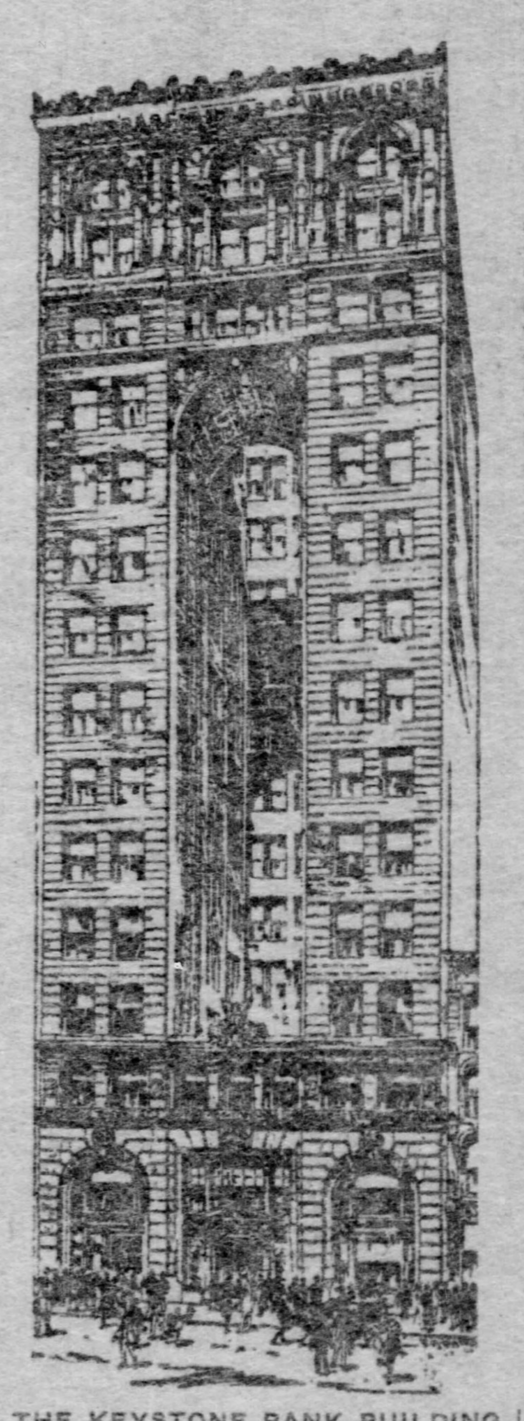
No building in Pittsburgh can boast of better accommodations in addition to its excellent location, than the Keystone building. Comfort of tenants has been first in the thoughts of the management, and to this end the most modern sanitary arrangement is installed throughout the building. On every floor there is a toilet room, while each room has a lavatory. The latest improved steam heating apparatus is installed, and each tenant is allowed to regulate the heat according to his ideas of comfort.

A special inducement offered by the Keystone building is the pure filtered water, from an artesian well, which is found at the drinking fountain on each floor. This comes from a thoroughly up-to-date refrigerating plant on the first floor, operated by electricty.

The elevators are of the most improved make, and give such excellent and prompt service that a room on the top floor is just as desirable, taken from a standpoint of time, as those on the lower floors. The elevators are fitted with the latest safety appliances.

The power plant in the basement, which furnished the power for the heat, electric light, elevators and machinery in the building, is so protected against mishap that tenants need never fear that these necessary essentials will stop working. It is not only so arranged that the engine may be run by either gas or coal, but it is of the quadruple system, which insures against breakdown absolutely. These facts show that the management is not far wrong when they say that they have the most modernly equipped building in Western Pennsylvania.

Situated on the fourteenth floor of the building is the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the suite of rooms occupied by them being one of the most handsomely appointed in the city. In addition, the Colonial and Bethlehem Steel Companies both have offices in the building, as well as a number of oil companies, life insurance companies and many other notable corporations and firms of Western Pennsylvania.



THE KEYSTONE BANK BUILDING.

The Keystone building was built in 1901 after the Keystone bank had found it necessary to occupy larger and more commodious quarters. The building is a distinct piece of architecture, the general design being the harmonious style of Italian Renaissance. The three lower stories are of pink granite, and the upper stories are built of gray brick with ornamentations in terra cotta. The hallways are light, roomy and make access to each room easy.

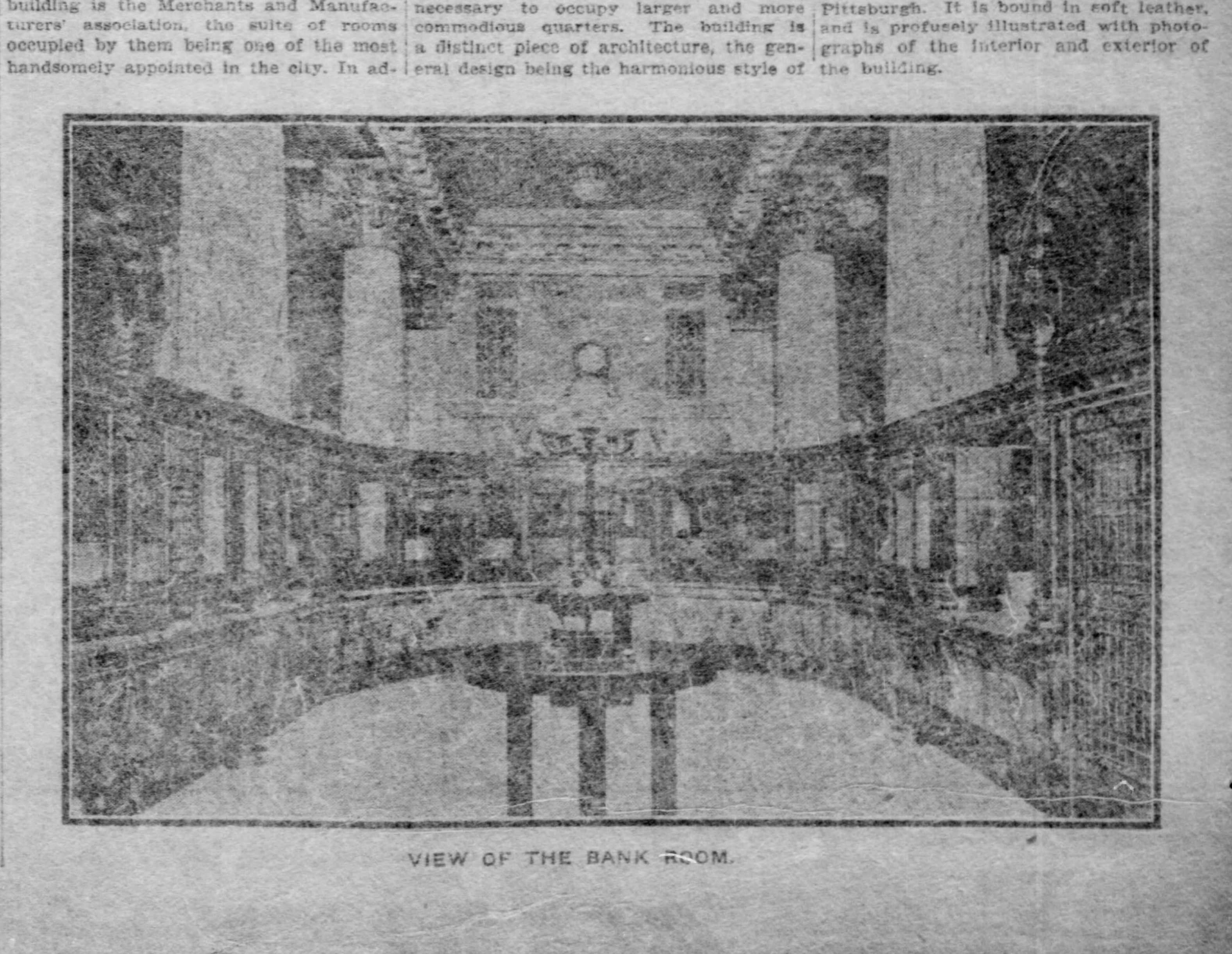
The banking rooms on the first floor are unique and harmonious in design, as well as perfect in their appointments. The main room is arranged in horseshoe shape, and is light and cheerful. Ivory white and gold walls give them an artistic effect which is distinct and at the same time beautiful. The wainscoting is of Sienna marble with Pavennezza marble columns and pilasters. Richly designed stucco, of beautiful coloring, is the decoration used on the ceiling. The banking screen is of solid bronze, finished in Verde antique. Bronze eagles of exquisite modeling surmount the posts. The entire screen is taken from the design of a noted artist, and is beautifully hand wrought and chased.

The balcony rail of the mezzanine floor is also of solid bronze, and is carried out in chenaux on the vault at the rear of the balcony. Beautifully designed and colored Mosaic is the material used in the construction of the floor, and it harmonizes perfectly with the general decorative scheme of the room.

The special feature of the room is the electric lighting, which is so arranged that direct radiation is avoided. Lights studded throughout the ceiling make a beautiful effect when lighted.

The Keystone bank building has always made it an object to have tenants of the highest possible class, and of good repute in their business or profession, and that they have succeeded is plainly shown by a glance at the directory of firms, corporations and individuals that make the building their home. All are well satisfied, and readily state that they are given the best of accommodation and treatment by the management.

At present there are several vacant rooms in the building. These are very desirable in every particular, and are so arranged that they can be let singly or en suite. The management expects every room in the building to be occupied by April 1. Full information concerning space and rates will be furnished by the renting agent, whose office is located on the sixth floor of the building. The booklet describing the Keystone bank and building itself is one of the handsomest ever produced in Pittsburgh. It is bound in soft leather, and is profusely illustrated with photographs of the interior and exterior of the building.



VIEW OF THE BANK ROOM.

BRISK BUYING OF MODERN HOUSES

Demand for Desirable Residences of Better Class Is Evidence of Pittsburgh's Prosperity.

PRICES ARE $10,000 TO $30,000

Pittsburgh's prosperity in a real estate way is reflected most forcibly this spring in her sales of fine residences. Men don't invest from $10,000 to $30,000 in homes unless business is good and their employment is steady and lucrative. There are always the few wealthy home hunters who, in good times or bad, are able to buy homes to suit their tastes without regard to price. But the average business and professional man depends on general business conditions for his surplus of cash which he intends to invest in a home. And the proportion of such investors this spring is unusually large.

The business growth of Pittsburgh is a subject so often commented upon as to get almsot threadbare. It is recognized the world over that this city is a phenomenon in a business and industrial sense. But we are so accustomed to measure this importance in the aggregate of millions of dollars in finished products or thousands of tons of freight that the average men often neglects the no less important bearing of this wonderful prosperity on the men upon whom the smaller business interests of the city depend for their support. He forgets that every year there are added to the population of Pittsburgh hundreds of men whose salaries run up into the thousands, and who have been brought here by reason of the enlargement of old industries or the establishing of new plants.

INDEX TO CUTS.

1—Residence of G. C. Kimball in Dahlia street, near St. James street, sold through the office of George Brothers for $40,000. 2—J. R. Cooper's residence at 5814 Wellesley avenue, which Woods & Coleman sold to W. A. Roberts for $20,000. 3—W. L. Stewart and J. N. Straub & Co. sold this residence at 6811 Thomas boulevard for J. A. Griffith to Allen J. Coleman for $22,500. 4—Home of Thomas P. Roberts at 5019 Bayard street, sold for $26,000 through the Real Estate Trust Company. 5—L. W. Vilsack bought the residence of Mary P. Patton at 305 Roup street for $14,000 through the East End Savings & Trust Company. 6—Robert R. Scott bought the residence of John M. Gartside at 620 North Negley avenue for $23,000 through the Real Estate Security Company. 7—New residence of A. J. Kelly, Jr., at Dahlia street and Von Lent place, sold to Phila N. French for $45,000 by the Real Estate Trust Company. 8—A. Z. Byers & Co. sold this residence at 331 South Linden avenue for Mrs. Alexandrine McL. Beatty to Myra T. McConway for $18,500. 9—Dr. David Silver bought this house at 5607 Penn avenue for $27,750 through the office of F. G. Conley & Co.

Pittsburgh Becomes Their Home City.

The records of the renting brokers show every spring dozens of new agencies established in this city—agencies of almost every kind—which are in charge of men who draw from $2,000 to $10,000 a year. Business men of brains are being added to Pittsburgh's army of workers every year and they soon become so accustomed to the strenuous life of this city as to want to buy homes where they see the best chance to make their fortunes.

This class of home buyers has been much in evidence the last six months. So well do real estate brokers understand the advantage to be derived from this class of trade that when a large mercantile establishment or a big manufacturing agency locates in Pittsburgh there are some brokers who at once make it a point to get the list of high-salaried employes who have moved to Pittsburgh in order that they may interest them in residence properties. This practice has made many a broker some very handsome commissions and has won for him the friendship of keen business men who have later contributed much to his larger deals.

Not only have these new arrivals been buying homes this winter and spring, but a large number of good residence purchases have been made by old Pittsburghers who have decided to shift locations. Men with good incomes have tired of flat life or have sickened of the annual worry and bickerings that are the lot of the renter. They are hunting homes of the better class—houses that are modern in their appearance, finish and conveniences and which are in a desirable community.

And Money Is Easy.

The ease with which loans can be secured now on good residence properties is encouraging buyers to invest in homes that are probably higher priced than they would have thought of buying in years when the general business prosperity was not so manifest. The buying movement is well distributed and from Squirrel Hill on the one hand to the suburbs of Allegheny on the other houses that can justly claim to be modern are being bought up rapidly.

One thing about this house-buying is noticeable. The average man of business prefers to buy a new house that has not been occupied and pay the builder his profit than to buy a site and build a house himself. His every wish may not be so well satisfied, but he knows that he is going clear of a vast amount of worry and possibly of some extra cost which he would encounter if he were to undertake the task of providing a home for himself from the foundation. The estimates now submitted by contractors are not encouraging to the economical man, for the prices of building materials and labor are going higher all the time. It is only by the help of experience and keen, shrewd buying and managing in building that the so-called "speculative builder is able to sell his houses at anything like the price he now charges. The novice in building, especially if he wants a really good house, is treated to some mighty costly surprises.

Brokers regard the outlook for a brisk house market this spring as excellent. New houses are in the best of demand—those which cost from $10,000 up. The East End, as usual, is coming in for a majority of the deals, but other localities where modern houses are to be found are freely patronized by the home buyers. The Gazette herewith presents photographs of some of the modern residences which have been sold within the last few weeks—residences that afford a pretty fair idea of the types that are most popular with Pittsburghers.

CONDITIONS IN THE ORIENT.

They Are Graphically Portrayed in Burr McIntosh's Lecture, Which Will Be Repeated Wednesday Night.

What account can we give of our stewardship in the far east? What is the net result of our rule in the Philippines? Has the condition of the natives improved and are the islands more prosperous than they were under Spanish rule? These questions are dealt with in a trenchant style by Burr McIntosh in his vivid account of his journeyings with Secretary Taft and his party through the eastern possessions. Through all gorgeous scenes of oriental beauty which Mr. McIntosh shows in bewildering succession and in every phase of his illuminative comment the lasting impression conveyed to the audience is the speaker's deep sense of the seriousness of conditions in the east.

The reality of the "yellow peril," the enormous effect the awakening and development of China will have on the world politics of the near future, and the scarcely yet understood meaning of the sudden rise of Japan to the rank of a first-class power. Mr. McIntosh is no casual, unobservant tourist, but a man of the world, trained in many schools and absolutely unbiased. Mr. McIntosh will repeat his lecture Wednesday evening, March 21, in Carnegie Music hall.

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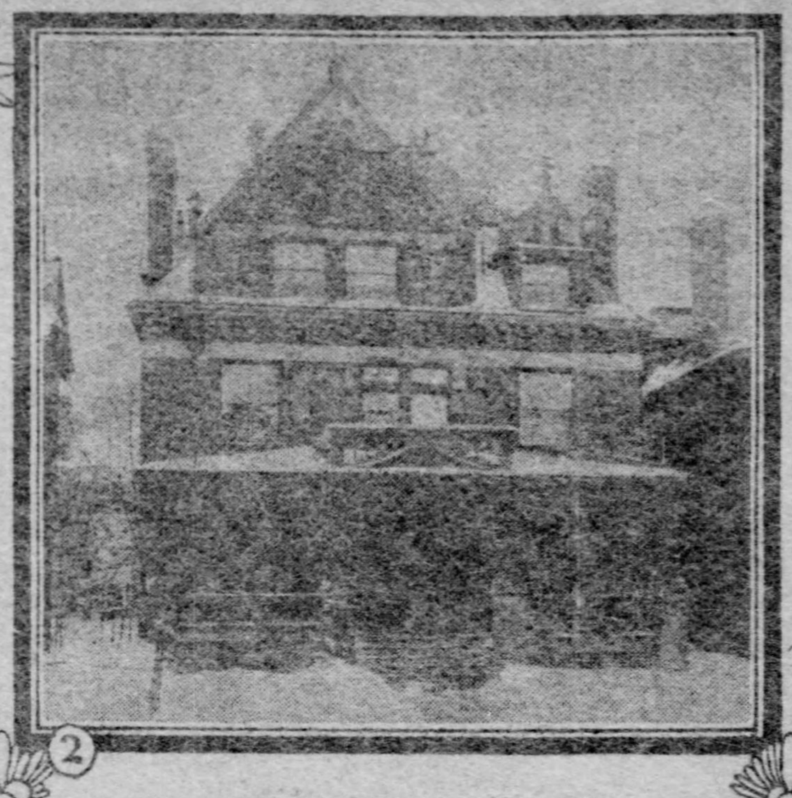
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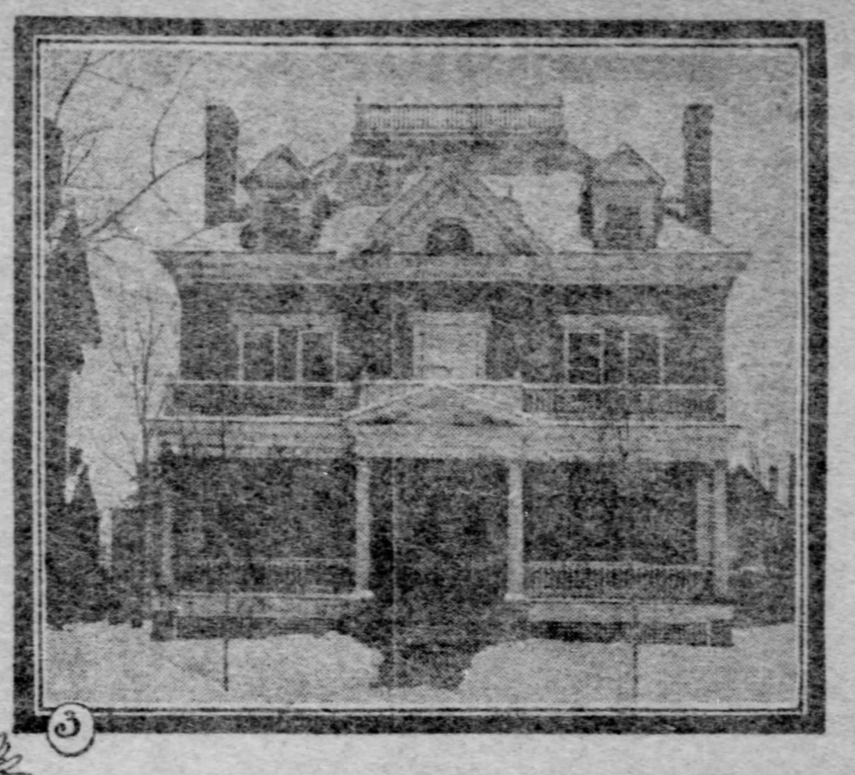
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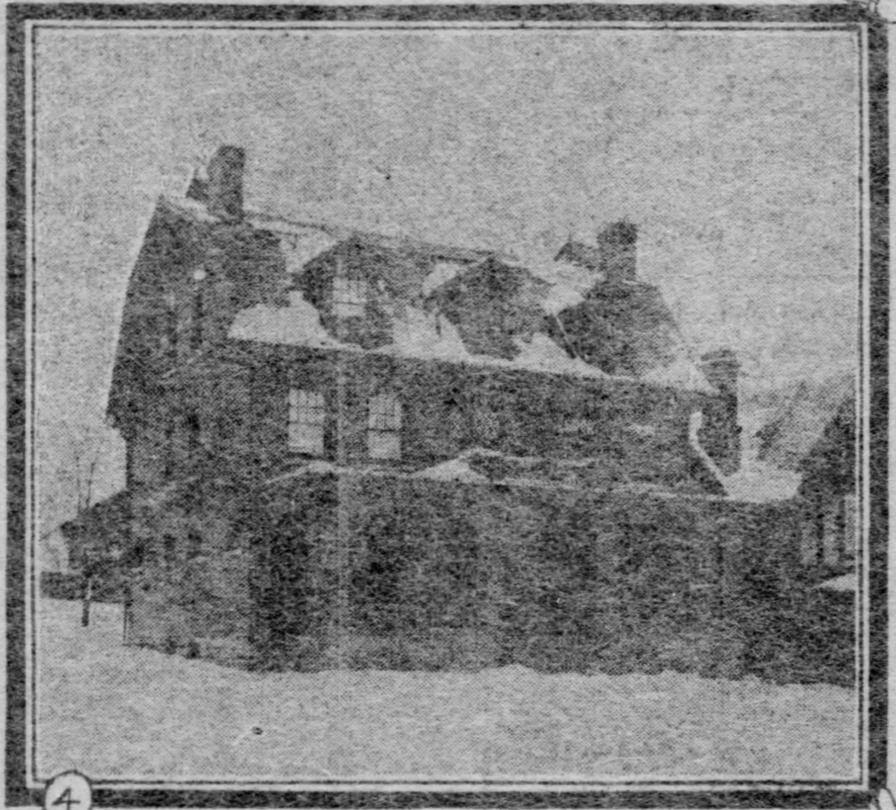
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HUMP CORNER IS SOLD

Continued from Page Two, Sixth Section.

153x100 feet at the northeast corner of Liberty avenue and Christian alley, Sixteenth ward, with 129x100 feet in Howley street, adjoining, for $50,000. A number of old brick buildings stand on the lot.

Jennie Scott and Alexander Moore have sold to Samuel B. Manning a residence property, 25x80 feet, in Tunnel street, Fifth ward, for $15,428.

Through the office of S. A. Dixon, A. K. Stoughton of Allegheny, has bought the Potter farm of 35 acres on the Washington pike, beyond Mt. Lebanon, for $55,000. The property has a frontage of 700 feet on the west side of the pike and is only 1,100 feet west of Clearview, the handsome allotment of the Mt. Lebanon Land and Trust Company. Mr. Stoughton proposes to lay the farm out in large lots this spring.

Through the office of Henry N. Stein, Pietro Mancusco has sold to a downtown liquor dealer 91 Logan street, near Fifth avenue, a three-story brick store and dwelling on 25x100 feet for $10,000. The seller secured the lot from Chester Hoag in November, 1905.

H. M. Berman of the Merchants' Savings and Trust Company, sold for Fred Geisler to Jacob Starinberg, 2510 Wylie avenue, a three-story brick house on 25x90 feet, for $7,000.

East End: Davies & Green and Cole & Totten have sold for O. H. Allerton to James F. Steele, 6444 Penn avenue, near Denniston avenue, a frame house on 28x188 feet, with a dwelling in the near, for $9,500; for Lena H. Devenny of Cincinnati, 6466 Penn avenue, a ten-room brick house on 37x120 feet, for $9,000.

Allegheny: W. H. Walter sold to John Adams, 212 Alpine avenue, Allegheny, a frame house on 18x50 feet, for $3,000.

Allegheny: The Real Estate Savings and Trust company sold for W. H. Reed to Aaron Fell, 31 Benton avenue, Fifteenth ward, Allegheny, a frame house on 25x100 feet, for $3,100.

Horicon street: The East End Savings and Trust Company sold for C. H. Zingkand to F. C. Bell, a five-room frame house on 25x100 feet, on the west side of Horicon street, Twenty-first ward, for $1,800.

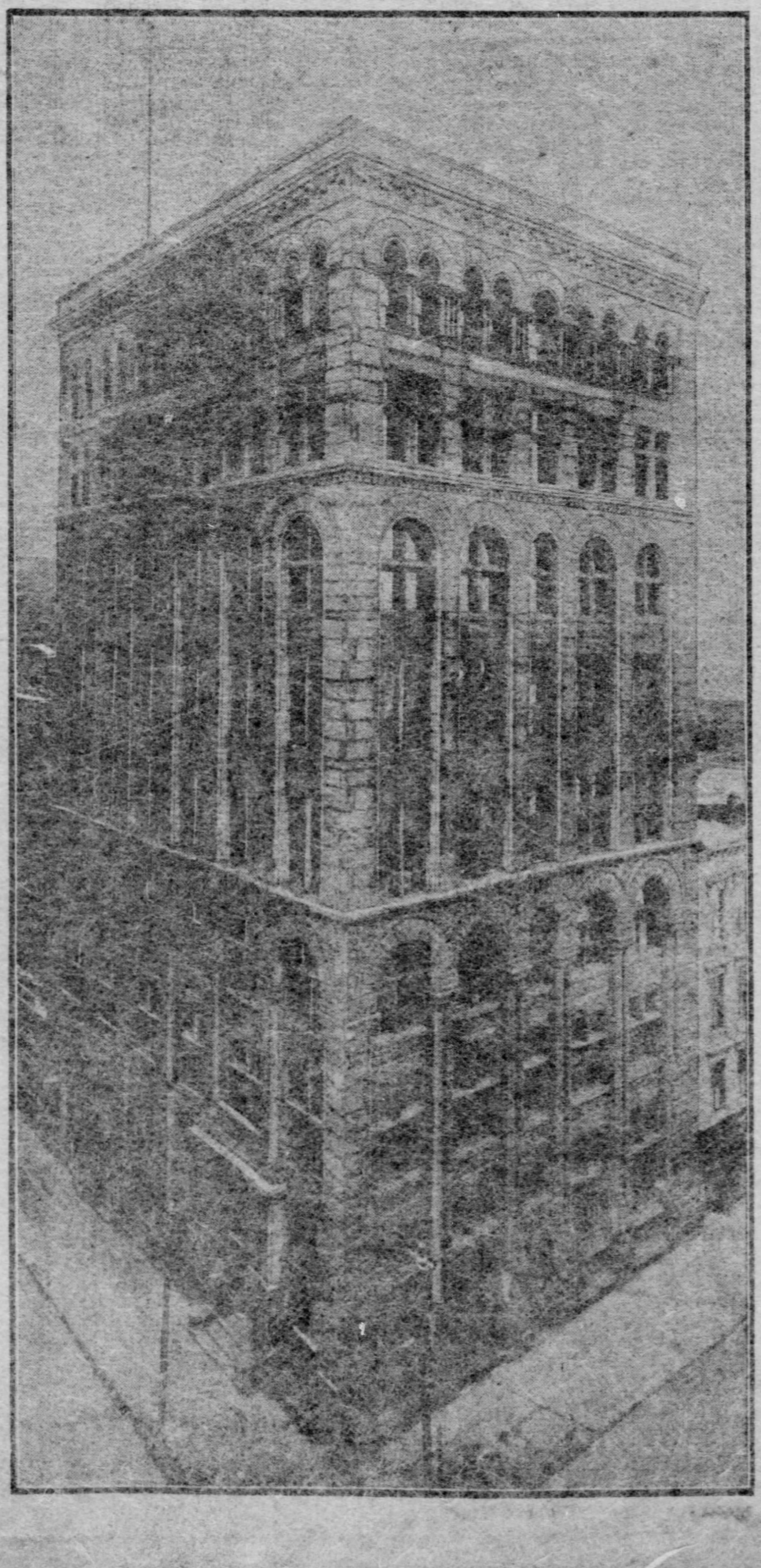
Katharine street: John M. Wendt sold to Edward Buechel an eight-room reception-hall house in Katharine street for $4,250; to George Haslam a similar residence in the same street for $4,300, and to Charles A. Schofield a similar house in that street for $4,250.

Simen avenue: Behen & Son sold for W. J. Beckfield to Mary Rice a frame house on 36x100 feet in Simen avenue, Twenty-first ward, for $6,500; for the Lincoln Land & Building Company to Frances May, a brick house on 25x100 feet in San Juan street, for $2,750; for E. M. Behen to Peter Laird, a frame house on 21x110 feet in Brushton avenue, Forty-first ward, for $1,800; for Edward Davison to Joseph S. Algeo, 29x100 feet in Calvin street, for $1,500; for C. C. Lee to P. H. Butler 44x130 feet in Penn avenue near Fisk street, Sixteenth ward.

Transfers Recorded.

Minor W E to J M Friedman, Mch 5, 11th wd, Pgh, 20x100, Overhill st........	$ 2,300
Klebansky K to Jacob Altman, Mch 5, 8th ward, Pgh, 42x130, Reed st...........	24,000
Dobson M B to Frank Harbison, Mch 10, Richland twp, 29 acres	1,625
Golob, Israel to Dena Stein, March 7, 19th ward, Pgh, 30x110, St. Clair st......	7,000
Menough, Jno to Margaret Lindow, March 10, 6th ward, 40x90, Siegal st..	4,800
Hixen, F C to J C Umstead, March 8, Chartiers township, 50x150, Grace ave	1,800
Hill, Christina to Memorial E Luthch, March 10, 10th ward, Ally, 25x135, East st.	2,500
Lewis, Alex to J Daniloics, March 6, Homestead, 20 ft., Third ave...........	3,000
Ziegler, Fannie to S. D. Waxman, March 8th ward, Pgh, 24x109, Wylie ave......	14,875
Stauft, C M to J J Burns, Feb 26, 14th ward, Pgh, 22x100, Meyran ave........	4,000
Richards, M J to J Latswas, Feb 12, Wilmerding, 25x100, Watkins ave......	1,850
Reager, I J to John B Edie, Jan 25, 3d ward, McKeesport, 24x103 Locust st..	3,500
Reichenbach, Cath to A Gańczak, Feb 21, 24th ward, Pgh, 21x93, Arlington ave..	1,900
Wentz, Emma to C R Fenderich, March 15, Ben Avon, 59x137, Brighton road..	2,000
Hunter, R D to Newton Walker, Feb 26, 21st ward, Pgh, 100x23, Park ave.....,	14,500
Wanner, J M to R Holman, Feb 18, 20th ward, Pgh, 42x107, S. Atlantic ave	8,000
Acheson, Geo R to Acheson Mfg Co, March 16, Rankin borough, 2 acres..	110,000
Aber, M A to Wm W Pees, Feb 5, Homestead, 30x110, Fourth ave............	4,200
Neff, A C to Julia Grafner, March 6, 37th ward, Pgh, 25x100, Rosedale st....	9,250
Neff, H S to same, March 1, 37th ward, Pgh, 25x100, Rosedale st..............	9,250
Noey, ohn to M Clifford, March 12, N. Versailles township, 53x100, High st.	2,000
Norris, A K to C W Keefer, March 3, Sharpsburg, 45x67, Middle st............	8,000

THE HOME TRUST BUILDING



The Home Trust Building

Situated at the corner of Wood street and Sixth avenue. It furnishes quarters for the Home Trust Co., one of the principal financial institutions of the city, and also contains the offices of a number of the prominent business and financial firms of Pittsburgh.

THE ARROTT BUILDING

The Arrott building, an 18-story office structure, is situated at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and Wood street. It has a frontage of 73 feet on Wood street and 60 feet on Fourth avenue, and towers 256 feet above the sidewalk level.

The architectural design of the building is Renaissance, and that style is followed throughout the interior. The first three stories are of pink westerly cut granite, and the upper stories are of gray terra cotta and buff waterproof brick. The interior finishing of the building is in Italian marble wainscoting and vitrified tile floors. Polished granite is used in the vestibule and main entrance. The stairways and elevator enclosures are of electro-bronze and the woodwork throughout is of English oak.

The Arrott building is absolutely fireproof, and the heavy steel frame used in its construction, which is thoroughly braced, makes it wind and hurricane proof as well.

On the first floor are the banking rooms of the Safe Deposit Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, and no more thoroughly modern and attractive rooms are to be found in the city. The design follows out the general style of the building, the Renaissance.

Every office in the building is a front room, with plate glass windows, and the rooms are so arranged that they may be taken ensuite if so desired. The ceilings are 11 feet high. Each office is furnished with stationary washstands, and a large fireproof safe.

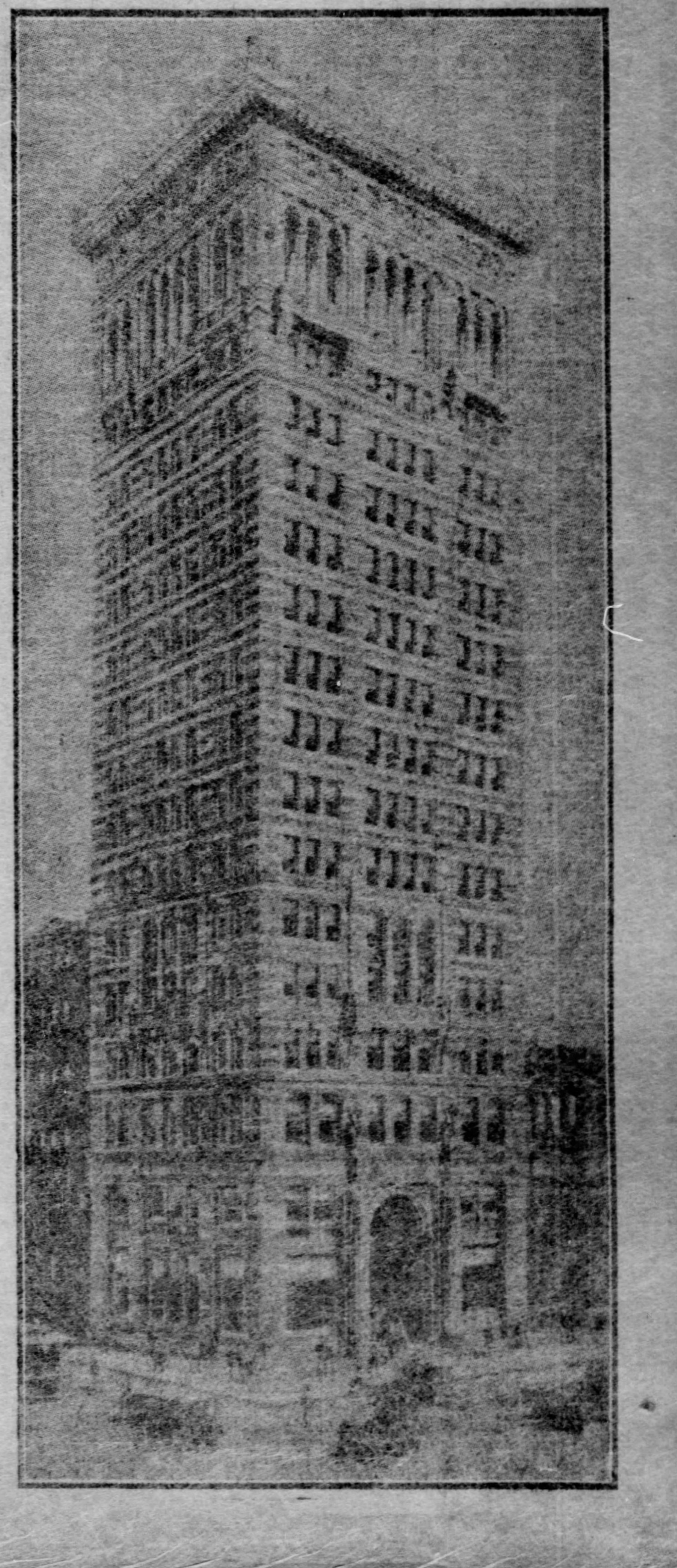
A desirable feature of the building is that all the water is filtered, and a refrigerating plant in the basement supplies ice water during the summer months. A duplex power plant in the basement supplies electric light, heat, and the other necessary essentials of the modern office. This is so arranged that there is absolutely no chance of an entire breakdown which would inconvenience the tenants.

The elevator service is thoroughly up-to-date, and the latest improved elevators run night and day with entire safety.

The Arrott building is a monument to the success of James W. Arrott, by whom it was built in 1901. He proved conclusively that honor and integrity in business bring their reward by raising himself from a poor clerk to become the owner of that magnificent structure at Wood street and Fourth avenue, which bears his name.

Mr. Arrott was born in County Donegal, Ireland, and came to this country when a lad with little else than a determination to succeed. He first went to Philadelphia, where he obtained employment as a clerk. In 1850 he came to Pittsburgh and a short time afterward opened an insurance agency. Success seemed to be his portion from the outset, and he soon became well known as an insurance man. He branched out into other lines, and in 1875 organized the Standard Manufacturing Co. In 1899 he founded the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., six other sanitary manufacturing companies throughout the country being merged together.

He was president of the National Union Fire Insurance Co., of Pittsburgh, and also a director of the Pittsburgh National bank. Four sons, by whom Mr. Arrott was survived upon his death in December, 1902, have inherited the business ability of their father, and the building continues to remain one of the most desirable for tenants in the city. The Real Estate Trust Co., is in charge of the building, and their management is deserving of the praise which the occupants of the building are ready to give them.



PITTSBURGH SKY LINE SHOWS TOWERING BUILDINGS WHICH ARE HIVES OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Photo by R. J. Kloes, Gazette Staff Photographer.

PAUR IS PLEASED, ALSO THE PEOPLE

Glorious Wind-Up of Pittsburgh Orchestra's 11th Season Yesterday Afternoon

WHAT MR. PAUR HAS TO SAY

The final concert of the Pittsburgh orchestra's season of 1905-06, was given yesterday afternoon under auspices at once satisfactory to Mr. Paur and the great audience that gave him and the orchestra "hail and farewell." It was distinctively a great audience, in that it was made up of all the essentials necessary to the composition of such an assemblage. Many leading musicians and nearly all of the habitues of the concerts since the night of the original opening were there, and in addition were those who have taken an active interest in the development of the organization and helped by presence and money to sustain it when local interest seemed to wane. The occasion was such as to leave a most pleasant taste in the musical mouth of Mr. Paur, and to leave no doubt in his mind of the loyalty of his patrons and, what is more to the point, of their confidence in him and of their satisfaction with his work. His pleasure was manifest, and each succeeding salvo of applause accentuated it.

The good feeling of the auditors appeared to infect the players as well, as an outburst from the audience was met by as hearty a one from the orchestra. This was notably the case when Mr. Paur appeared after the intermission; every musician by his instrument acclaimed his coming, and even then the noise of the instruments was drowned in the shouts of the people. At the conclusion of the first part of the program the wreath presented to Mr. Paur by members of the orchestra was carried down the aisle and deposited on the stage amid the applause of the players and people. The program was identical with that of the night before.

"I go away," said Mr. Paur at the close of the concert, "greatly pleased with closing conditions. The attendance last night and this afternoon reassures me. It shows that the people here are willing to lift the black pall of Pittsburgh smoke, at least from its orchestra, and to give it the encouragement that adequate patronage means; the patronage I have expected, the support that money and presence mean. We have tried to do for Pittsburgh what this organization is able to do, and Pittsburgh is standing very well by our efforts. It is a case of reciprocal treatment. I shall not soon forget the pleasure or the interest that has been so obvious in the concerts of this afternoon and last night. It augers well for both parties at interest. I am sure that it will keep up to the advantage of both of us. I shall go to Europe feeling very happy."

Conductor Paur entertained the members of the orchestra and a few close personal friends at a dinner at the German club in Craft avenue Friday night after the concert. The affair was distinctly Bohemian, at which impromptu speeches, interchanges of expressions of personal regard and musical intermixtures were the prominent features.

Mr. Paur has a few business arrangements to complete and some musical appointments to keep which will engage his time and attention until the middle of April, when he goes to Europe to join his son for the summer. He has nothing to say of his plans for next season, nor does he think there will be much change in the personnel of the orchestra.

The last organ recital of the Carnegie Institute's eleventh season will be given at the music hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Wilhelm Middelschulte, organist of the Theodore Thomas orchestra in Chicago. Mr. Middelschulte's first appearance in this city, at the recital last evening, proved what had already been claimed for him—that he is one of the finest organists in the country, that he is a serious musician and a pedant, and that after all an organ recital is most interesting when it is largely composed of real organ music, played without reference to other than legitimate organ effects.

Mr. Middelschulte is such a modest man, and his interests lie so far above the ordinary plane of organists, that his name is not familiar as it should be in this country. He came to Chicago from Berlin some 12 years ago, and was immediately elected to the position of organist for Mr. Thomas, an engagement which he has since filled without suggestion of change. In addition to his appearance with the orchestra in works which demand his instrument, he is frequently heard as a soloist at the regular concerts. In this latter capacity his greatest triumph was won about one month since, when he played his own concerto with the orchestra. This composition dates back a year or more, and Mr. Thomas had accepted it as one of the works to be played under his direction, but the untimely death of the conductor prevented this plan. When Mr. Stock took Thomas' place he programmed this concerto for the first season. The work is a marvel of contrapuntal ingenuity, and the treatment of the orchestra is very unusual. The organ part is of great interest, and while Mr. Middelschulte does not depend upon bizarre or unusual effects, he employs some novel and effective devices. More than the ordinary number of rehearsals were necessary to prepare the first performance of this concerto, but its success was marked and called forth a great amount of favorable mention of the composer.

It cannot be said that Mr. Middelschulte has written much organ music which is available for the average player. His aims are so high, and his compositions require such technical and musical ability on the part of the performer, that they do not appear very frequently on organ recital programs. The most popular is probably his canons on the choral "Vater unser," with an elaborate fugue, a composition which has received the highest enconiums from contrapuntal authorities all over the world. A recent recognition of Mr. Middelschulte is to be represented by one of his organ works at the coming May festival of the Deutsche Tonkuenstler Verein at Essen, Germany. Richard Strauss is the president of this society, which includes the most prominent of younger composers; the object of the association is the performance of new works by the leaders of musical thought of the day. Last year Strauss' "Sinfonia Domestica" and Reger's "Symphonic Fantasie" were among the works programmed, and this year a symphony by Mahler will likely have a hearing. To be represented in such company is a high honor for any composer, and America should be proud at the representation of an organist in the imposing list.

Mr. Middelschulte's program for this afternoon is somewhat lighter in character than that of the evening recital, and represents a fine selection of worthy organ music without the admixture of too much which appeals largely to the intellect. There are three pieces by Bach, a prelude in B minor, the Andante from the fourth Sonata, and a fugue in D minor. The organist himself is represented by a passacaglia in three movements. The list further includes the Andante from Mozart's F minor Fantasia; a chorus from Schumann's "Faust;" the Allegretto from Mendelssohn's fourth Sonata; the scherzo from Fuilmant's fifth Sonata; two fantasias by St.-Saens. The remaining number is Thiele's concert piece in C minor, a work which years ago was regarded as the most difficult written for the organ; even today it is regarded as one of the highest tests of a player.

For many years the name Lamperti has been distinguished among voice teachers. At present the most illustrious representative is G. B. Lamperti, who has forsaken Italy for Germany and now makes his home in Berlin, after spending a number of years in Dresden. This teacher has lately written a book, "The Technica of Bel Canto," which is published in an English translation by Schirmer. It is dedicated to Lamperti's pupil, Marcella Sembrich. The author states at once that too little attention is paid in these days to individualizing voices; that the teaching must be adapted to the personal needs of the pupil; that his method may be traced back to the old Italian singing masters. The first chapter treats of the requirements of teacher and pupil, position of the body, correct breathing, tone attack and resonance. Breath control is insisted upon as the foundation of all vocal study. The studies in tone begin with coloratura soprano, and for this voice there are exercises for steadying the vocal attack, vocal development and blending of the registers, agility, the thrill, chromatic scales, detached and sustained tones. Other female voices are to follow the general outline of these exercises, with proper modification according to the voice. Particular attention is paid to change of register. A new set of exercises is provided for male voices. There are sapient remarks on the technics of song and speech, on musical style, the study of roles, hygiene and the care of the voice, and much good general advice to singers.

In this book Lamperti claims no important original discoveries, nor does he propound any short-cut to vocal proficiency. His theories are those usually accepted by honest and thoughtful voice teachers, and to such he leaves the carrying out to the general directions which he gives. He wastes no words; the book is remarkably concise, yet clear and complete as may be, and shows in what small space the main requirements for good singing may be condensed. Such a book is of real value to any person interested in the voice, and if its suggestions were always followed there would be much less cause for unfavorable criticism of singers.

Last Tuesday evening a song cycle concert by the advanced pupils of James Stephen Martin attracted a large audience to Carnegie Music hall. A large part of the program was made up of songs or cycles heard for the first time in the city; the words of the songs were of gratifying and unusual excellence, without the usual preponderance of love lyrics; and the music was almost invariably attractive. The objection might be made that there was a certain sameness of quality in the solos of the evening, but that is an impression hard to avoid in a program devoted to one general class of songs. The most important number on the program was the cycle "In Fairyland" by R. Orlando Morgan, sung by Miss Genevieve Wheat, soprano; Miss Ella May Duffin, contralto; Edward Vaughan, tenor; J. Gordon Jones, bass, with Miss Elizabeth C. McNally at the piano. The singers divided honors and were impartially encored. Of the eight numbers of the cycle the last song for soprano and the closing quartet seemed the most interesting. Miss Henrietta Bowlin was heard to advantage in a group of four songs, "A Lover in Damascus," by Amy Woodforde Finden; and Mrs. James E. Patton, Jr., sang three Shakespearean songs by Barry, Parker and Sargeant. Four numbers from Ad. M. Foerster's "Greek Love Songs" were introduced by David Stevens; they were among the most impressive offerings of the evening. Miss Katherine Ellis aroused great enthusiasm with a cycle by C. Clough-Leighter. Master Denis Chabot displayed unusual pianistic talent, but was unfortunate in the choice of such an ambitious number as the Schumann Carneval.

One of the annual pleasures provided by the Art society is the recital given by the Kneisel quartet, and it is not derogatory to the artists who appear at other concerts of the year to say that no recital is more eagerly awaited or more thoroughly enjoyed than that provided by this quartet. Their appearance this year is announced for Thursday evening of this week; the occasion is the three hundred and twenty-third reception of the Art society. For many years this quartet has remained with a practically unchanged personnel; first when the members were players in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, later when they resigned from the orchestra to give their entire time to the work of the quartet. Now the headquarters is New York city, but almost every city of importance in the United States is visited at least once during the year, and one or two invasions of Europe have earned the quartet the reputation of comparing favorably with any organization of its kind in the world. Carl Bernthaler, the excellent and popular pianist of the Pittsburgh orchestra, will take part in the program Thursday evening, playing the Corelli sonata with Mr. Schroeder. The program is as follows:

Quartet in E Flat Major..................Mozart
(Four movements.)
Sonata for Violoncello and Piano..........Corelli
(Four movements.)
(a) Interludium for String Quartet...Glazounow
(b) Concert Etude for String Kuartet, Op. 5
....Sinigaglia
Intermission.
Quartet in E Minor, "Aus Meinum Leben"
....Smetana
(Four movements.)

The Apollo club will close its concert season on Friday evening of this week at the Pittsburgh Carnegie Music hall. The program includes a number of the part songs which the chorus of men's voices sings so well, such as Lloyd's "On the Sea," Abt's "Sailor's Dream," Gibson's "A Summer Lullaby" and Sullivan's "The Beleagured." The soloist will be Corinne Rider-Kelsey, a soprano who has never been heard in this city, but who has been very successful in her appearances at important concerts of the Pittsburgh orchestra in other cities. She will sing several groups of songs by modern composers, and in addition will take the obligato in Nevin's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," a number which the Apollo club has prepared with unusual care, and which is expected to afford the audience more than ordinary pleasure.

Harry B. Brockett, Jr., has resigned his position as tenor soloist and director of the Sixth Presbyterian church choir; the action to take effect the last Sunday in April.

Miss Christine Miller has been engaged as the solo contralto for a performance of Spohr's "The Last Judgment," which will be given by the Choral club of Steubenville, O., on April 19. In the miscellaneous second part of the program Miss Miller will sing a group of three songs.

Arrangements have been satisfactorily completed for the proposed series of free chamber music concerts in the auditorium of the East Liberty Carnegie library, and the expenses of the series guaranteed by the raising of a fund which amounts to something over $1,200. The money is provided by business men of the vicinity, who believe that concerts of good music, available to the public at large, are worthh the expense. This is one of the most gratifying moves in this direction in a number of years, and it is to be hoped the concerts will be successful in every respect. The names of the performers, so far as they have been made public, is decidedly encouraging, and only remains for the public to appreciate the plan as it should. The first concert will be given on Friday evening of this week by the Mendelssohn trio, with Miss Christine Miller as the contralto soloist. The program is well chosen and the music finely adapted to the miscellaneous audience which may be expected at a free concert.

The Pittsburgh Conservatory club gave a recital at the conservatory on Monday evening of last week. The players and singers were Misses Bess Coates, Anna Dodds, Lulu Keiser, Bertha Channell, Bessie Graham, Frances Leech and Mary Milligan.

Albert D. Liefeld has just published a waltz song under the title "In Dear Old Mexico." It is in an easy key, and calls for a voice of limited compass; singers who desire a light, semi-Spanish song will find this effective.

At the regular free organ recital to be given in the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall next Thursday evening, Caspar P. Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Thomas Hanna, the well-known baritone. An interesting program has been prepared.

Rudolph Aronson has aroused much interest in musical circles by his plan for the creation of a fund for the purpose of giving two concerts annually, with orchestra and distinguished soloists, in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Milan, "where," says Mr. Aronson, "worthy American musical students will have an opportunity to make their first appearances under most favorable auspices and free of any charge to them whatsoever. Competent students who have pursued their studies in the United States shall be eligible as debutants." Mr. Aronson estimates that the cost of giving the 10 concerts annually will not exceed $15,000, and perhaps the plan may be self-supporting. Jean de Reszke writes: "Your suggestion to create a fund for the purpose of giving one or two concerts with orchestra and famous artists annually inthe principal music centers of Europe for the purpose of bringing out worthy American students free of any cost to them whatsoever is a capital one and should have the hearty co-operation of the thousands of American music lovers at home and abroad."

Mr. Aronson sailed for Europe March 14, to complete the above project and to arrange details for the American tours next autumn of Leoncavallo, the famous Italian composer; Arthur Shattuck, American pianist; Signorina Maria Colleredo, Italian dramatic soprano; Leon Rennay, American baritone, and Paris Chambers, the distinguished cornet virtuoso.

Miss Genevieve Wheat, in the Russian recital which she gives with Mrs. Sturkow-Ryder before the Woman's club of Sewickley, will sing an aria from "Jean D'Arc" by Tschaikowsky, and a group of six very unusual songs not before heard in this vicinity. Miss Wheat had a very enthusiastic reception with the Pittsburgh orchestra in singing in "Faust" in Cleveland last week. The papers commended her work very highly.

Miss Katherine Ellis and Master Denis Chabot, the young Belgian pianist, with Miss Elizabeth C. McNally as accompanist, will appear in a recital at Wheeling tomorrow evening.

MILITARY PRISONERS ARE HAVING FINE TIME

Those Confined in La Sante Prison Say They Have Never Before Been So Comfortable as Now.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 17.—If the anti-militarists do not renew their unpatriotic propaganda it would not be the fault of the authorities, for the "punishment" of the men who are serving their terms in "La Sante" prison for having signed the recent rebellious appeal to French soldiers encouraging them to shoot down their officers, is not of a nature to scare any one.

The prisoners themselves declare that they have never been more comfortable in their lives. The food is excellent, they say, and as they are permitted to spend all their time together, and there are about 50 of them, and as they are allowed to receive their friends at any time, the days pass very quickly.

Among army officers the privileges granted these prisoners, whose offense can hardly be called a political one, are considered very much out of place, but for some reason the government is opposed to taking any severe measures against them.

WIRELESS IS POPULAR.

Many Stations Have Already Been Established in Germany and More Are Contemplated.

BERLIN, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—Wireless telegraphy is making great progress in Germany. Already there are numerous land stations. The latest to be established in between Oberschoneweide near Berlin, and Dresden. In each city the current is furnished by special works.

The telegrams can be transmitted over a surface of 63,000 square kilometers. Another wireless telegraphic station is being established at Norddeich. It will operate over 1,500 kilometers, and hold France, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, and a portion of Italy under its influence.

LOCAL PRIDE IS MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Coming Season of Grand Opera by Conried's Forces Will Be a Record Breaker.

HOW THE STARS WILL APPEAR

The most sanguine expectations of the managers and projectors of Pittsburgh's grand opera season have been greatly surpassed. The general interest taken by the public in the coming of the entire company from the New York Metropolitan opera house, under the direction of Heinrich Conried, to the Nixon theater for the week of March 26, has attained a proportion far ahead of what was looked for.

The prospects for a great outpouring of musical enthusiasm grow more brilliant every day. The question of mere financial success was satisfactorily answered by the tally of the subscription list some time ago, and the Metropolitan grand opera subject has resolved itself into this phase—how far will the coming season surpass all others which have preceded it?

Local Pride Is In Evidence.

The question of local pride, which has been inseparable from the idea of Mr. Conried to give Pittsburgh an entire week of grand opera, has been one of the most powerful of the numerous incentives that have worked for the success of the big enterprise. Pittsburgh is evidently proud of the distinction of being one of four cities in the entire domain of the United States, selected for a week's season. She has already answered the inquiry as to whether her music lovers would support the financial demands of such a season, by the subscription of an amount which puts all speculation on that score at an end. And not only Pittsburgh, but the opera lovers of 50 surrounding towns and cities, have answered Mr. Conried's call with interest and enthusiasm.

As the day for the opening of the season draws nearer, interest crystalizes in the direction of certain operas in the repertoire, but in which particular di-

Mme. Emma Eames.

rection it is hard to discover. The votaries of the Italian and French works, and the famous singers who are assigned to their interpretation, are not at all in the ascendancy, as an examination of the sale sheets of the German operas will show.

Two Novelties This Season.

A great interest attaches to the two distinct novelties of the season, which, as it happens, are both in the German department. "The Queen of Sheba," the opening work of the season, will disclose the great abilities of two artists, who, though new to this stage, are nevertheless recognized as "great" on the boards of the Metropolitan—Mme. Rappold and Herr Knote. And this brilliant opera of Goldmark will reveal in new guises the superb attainments of other singers who are known here, namely Edyth Walker, Bella Alten, Anton Van Rooy, Robert Blass and Adolph Muhlmann, and reintroduce that master among German conductors, Alfred Hertz.

In "Haensel und Gretel," whose exquisite music has never been heard in this city, and which is an absolute novelty, Mme. Homer, Mr. Goritz and Mlle. Alten will be heard, and for the first time Mlle. Azarbanell, and in conjunction with this exqusite fairy opera there is another work that is absolutely new to Pittsburgh, Donizetti's sparkling opera of "Don Pasquale," which will bring forward Mme. Sembrich, Mr. Scotti and Mr. Dippel in entirely new characters.

"Carmen" will bring the great Caruso in an entirely new role, and the wonderful Fremstad in the title part, in which she is said to have effaced the memory of her famous predecessors. Whether this be entirely true or not, the fact remains that New York rose to acclaim her as one of the very greatest Carmens of any operatic age, and that her interpretation is a remarkable one. Then, too, this opera gives Bessie Abott her operatic debut in Pittsburgh in the beautiful role of Micaela, and the stately Journet as Escamillo, the bull fighter. Arturo Vigna will conduct this performance.

Mozart's Birth Commemorated.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of that truly great composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of his greatest operas, "Le Nozze di Figaro," will be revived with a superb cast, including the reigning queen of coloratura sopranos, Mme. Sembrich; the stately, beautiful and marvelously gifted Eames, Signors Scotti and Campanari, not to speak of Mlle. Alten and other noted singers of the Conried company, and the brilliant American, Nathan Franko, as conductor.

"Lohengrin" will present Mme. Rappold in the character of Elsa, and Herr Knote as the Knight of the Holy Grail, and Mr. Goritz and Mme. Homer in the roles of Telramund and Ortrud. "La Boheme" will again bring forth Caruso, with Mlle. Abott as Mimi and Signors Campanari, Journet, Parvis, Dufriche, Paroli and Foglia in other characters.

Wagner's great music drama, "Die Walkuere," will demand the combined talents of many of Mr. Conried's great artists, among them Mmes. Walker, Fremstad and Homer. Herr Burgstaller will reappear in Pittsburgh as Siegmund, and Van Rooy, the greatest of all Wotans, will sing the role he has distinguished, and Blass the part of Hunding.

"Don Pasquale" and "Haensel und Gretel" have been outlined, and but "Faust" remains to mention. Gounod's superb and enduring opera appeals just as powerfully to opera lovers as it ever did, and cannot fail to be a potent magnet on this occasion, with a cast that will include Mme. Eames as Marguerite, Mlle. Jacoby as Siebel, Signor Caruso as Faust, in which he was triumphant in New York; Signor Campanari as Valentine and Pol Plancon as Mephistopheles. This is M. Plancon's only appearance, and he comes to Pittsburgh especially to sing the part in which he is universally conceded to be supreme.

PRESIDENTS OF FRANCE ARE USUALLY UNHAPPY

President Fallieres Feels a Secret Apprehension and M. Loubet Was Glad to Resign.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 17.—While President Roosevelt seems to be a perfectly happy man—at least viewed at this distance—French Presidents seem doomed to seven years of unhappiness.

That M. Loubet was as happy as a child the day he left the splendors of the Palais Elysees for the modest apartments in Rue dante everybody here knows; and now President Fallieres has openly admitted he considers the presidency as much of a burden as an honor.

Asked by a journalist whether he felt happy now that he had reached the height of his ambition, he replied: "Happy? Did you ever see a perfectly happy man? Do you suppose a man has no secret apprehension when he takes upon himself to represent a great nation like ours? Naturally this apprehension casts a strong shadow on my happiness." It is not only the head that wears a crown that lies uneasy.

YERKES APARTMENTS ARE LONESOME AND BARE

Valet of the Traction Magnate Completely Dismantles the Handsome Suite of Rooms.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—The beautiful suites at Savoy Court occupied by the late Charles Yerkes, have now been thoroughly dismantled. His valet, who sailed for New York last Saturday, was made entirely responsible for the sale of furniture, which took place at a well-known auctioneer's. The valet took back with him all Mr. Yerkes' personal belongings, such as clothes, silver trinkets, photograph frames, etc.

There were several suites of apartments all exquisitely furnished. One was occupied by Mr. Yerkes' nurse, another by the valet and his wife, and a third apartment was used for purposes of entertainment. It was in this latter apartment that Mr. Yerkes gave his small, but splendid dinned parties to the accompaniment of a Hungarian band.

The furniture has not fetched very large prices at the sales, but some fine carpets realized substantial sums.

HUNDREDS OF FLIES ARE SHIPPED INTO LONDON

Strange Cargoes Received at Frequent Intervals—Retailed as Food for Chickens and Birds in Captivity.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—One of the strangest cargoes ever put into the hold of an ocean-going vessel, recently arrived in London. It consisted of a number of large bags of dried flies. The flies came from Brazil, and are to be retailed as food for chickens, birds in captivity and fishes.

They are caught on the Amazon river by Brazilians, who, floating down stream in boats, use large nets to scoop in the millions of insects which circle in dense clouds just above the water.

When captured they are killed, dried thoroughly in the sun, and packed in bags ready for shipment. A considerable number of people are engaged in this novel industry.

FISH POND ON BOARD BOAT.

Vessel of Original Type Is in Reality a Floating Aquarium on Large Scale.

LYONS, March 17.—(Special.)—A vessel of an original type is moored near the Tilalli bridge here. She has on board an aquarium containing tench and carp, weighing about 50,000 pounds and caught in the ponds of Bresse. When laden, the boat, which is called the Anna, and belongs to a fish merchant at Woerden, Holland, leaves by the canal Utrecht.

The Anna is 78 feet long by 16 feet, and is propelled by a motor of 18-horsepower. Her crew consists of a single engineer. In 20 days she gets free of the 250 locks before reaching Utrecht. There the fish are sold to dealers, who deposit the tench and carp in artificial pools.

Additional Society

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Emery, Jr., of Watson boulevard, Allegheny, are entertaining Mrs. Emery's brother-in-law, the Rev. George A. Brewer of Columbus, and her sisters, Mrs. Brewer and Miss Mary Glenn, the latter of Wooster, O.

Mrs. Artemus Pitcairn of Forbes street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn M. Pitcairn, to Edward Henry Reimann, a young business man of Oil City. The wedding on April 26 will be quiet, only the families of the bride and groom being present, on account of the recent death of Mr. Pitcairn.

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Mrs. Mary L. Andrews and Howard Shaw, both of this city, the engagement to be followed by a quiet wedding in early June. It will take place at the residence of the bride-elect in Aiken avenue, Shadyside, with only the relatives and most intimate friends of the bridal couple in attendance. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beggs, cousins of Mrs. Andrews, she is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Louise M. Dilworth, Fifth and Morewood avenues. Mrs. Andrews is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Durbin Horne. Her fiance is a brother of Mrs. George R. Lawrence and Mrs. Leslie Young of St. James street, with whom he makes his home. Mr. Shaw will take his bride to Europe on their honeymoon tour and at its conclusion will have apartments in the Westminster flats, Aiken avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Steel Schultz will observe the second in her series of three Thursdays at home this week. The first in the series was held last week and the hostess was assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain of Cleveland, and Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon, who was matron of honor at the McLean-Schultz wedding in February. Both Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Mellon poured tea, the table having pretty decorations of tulips and jonquils. Mrs. Hay Walker and Miss Ethel Byram also assisted.

Mrs. A. W. McCloy and Miss Jean McCloy of Santon avenue, are making a visit at Cambridge Springs.

Mrs. Charles P. Orr, Mrs. William McKelvy, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Alexander Mellon and Mrs. E. P. Logan assisted Mrs. James Dickson at the tea which she gave last Tuesday afternoon. The guests had been asked to meet Mrs. Frank Milton Hunter, who was a bride of last summer. The tea was a delightfully informal affair and was marked by simple decorations of spring flowers, jonquils predominating.

Wednesday, April 11, is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Edna Kahle and Walter L. Brown, of Muncie, Ind. Miss Kahle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kahle of Bellefonte street, East End. Her engagement to Mr. Brown was announced a couple of years ago at a luncheon which Mrs. Porter Sawyer Kier gave for the girls who had been her bridesmaids, nearly all of whom have either since become engaged or married.

Among the hostesses of this week will be Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, of Ellsworth avenue, Shadyside, who will entertain with a bridge party on Friday afternoon. Earlier in the spring Mrs. Taylor gave a series of charmingly arranged bridges, euchres, dinners and luncheons.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon was celebrated at their home, in Elderton, Armstrong county, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were married in Kittanning, March 15, 1856, and for the past 48 years have resided at Elderton. No deaths have occurred in this family and all their six children were present at the golden wedding. The children are Mrs. Ida Shrum, of Irwin; George Todd and Samuel of Kittanning, Charles H. of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Pearl Sowash of Irwin, and Miss Charlotte, at home. Mr. Dixon wore the same suit at the anniversary that he wore on the occasion of his marriage. The presents were many and valuable.

NOTES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nora Alda Christy, daughter of Mrs. M. F. Christy of Sharpsburg, to William Hugh Stanton of that city. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

A pretty little affair was given Wednesday evening by Miss Estella Lang of Merton avenue, Allegheny, in honor of Miss Viola Collwell, who will leave the city in a few days for Cleveland, where she intends to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheridan Weigle, who have just returned from their weding trip to Cuba, will be at home to their friends after May 1 in Coraopolis. Mrs. Weigel will be remembered as Miss Nellie Blanche Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs M. M. Kann of Atlantic avenue, East End, will be at home today in honor of their daughter, Miss Irene Kann, whose engagement to J. J. DeRoy has just been announced.

Mrs. Robert F. Blair of Perrysville avenue gave a prettily appointed dinner last evening in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Emma S. Minehart. Covers were laid for fifteen.

The final dance in the series will be given in Braun's auditorium on Friday evening by the entertainment committee of Duquesne commandery No. 72, Knights Templar.

Mrs. G. W. Seaman of Avalon entertained in honor of Miss Carrie Seaman yesterday afternoon and announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Seaman and John E. Bigham of Bellevue on April 5.

The Young Ladies society of Grace Reformed church will give the "Peak Sisters" tomorrow evening. Among those taking part will be Miss Marie Ash, Mis Pauline Gleffer, Miss Olive Freese, Miss Edith Fouse, Miss Anna Hays, Miss Prugh, Miss Julietta Prugh, Miss Jones, Mrs. Cadwallder Evans, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wade entertained at 500 last week in their new home, Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill.

Mrs. J. M. Deem of Waverly avenue entertained yesterday with a luncheon of nine covers in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Ware McGlothlin.

Chapman Circle No. 68, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a bazaar and euchre in Lacock street, Allegheny, on the afternoon and evening of March 29.

Miss Ankrom, assistant principal of the Coraopolis High school, entertained the members of the senior class, the board of directors and their wives, Principal and Mrs. Marshall and the high school teachers at the home of O. J. Gross on Friday evening. The hostess was assisted by Miss Jennie Kelso.

AMERICAN GIRL SITS IN THE PEERESSES' GALLERY

Mysterious Visitor Arouses the Curiosity of Others Seated in the House of Lords.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—A mysterious American, whom no one appears to be able to trace, made a determined and partially successful effort to pass herself off as a peeress and enter the peeresses gallery in the house of lords the other night during an interesting debate. She followed the duchess of Marlborough so closely that the officials thought she must be with her. When challenged for her name she mumbled Lady Something, and said she was with the duchess.

The latter, who is still slightly deaf, did not hear the conversation, and so the mysterious American actually sat down among the peeresses. But not for long. The other women began to discuss her, and finally an official was sent for who questioned the stranger closely. The American calmly said: "Well, I've won that bet, anyway"—and was shown out rather unceremoniously.

The duchess of Marlborough, by the way, is now constantly seen everywhere with her husband, and is in better spirits altogether. This is due, so her friends say, to the severe lecture administered to the duke by King Edward some time ago.

HOLD EXCITING MAN HUNT.

Young Man Shoots a Young Woman and Is Forced to Blow Out His Brains.

PARIS, March 17.—(Special.)—An exciting man hunt with a tragic result is reported from Soissons. A young man, named Brancourt, began to amuse himself by discharging a gun at some farm workers near Villancel. He wounded a young woman named Henri as she was taking a child to school, and several other persons were hit.

It was decided to arrest Brancourt, and until the gendarmes arrived a man hunt was organized. Brancourt was forced into a wood. Realizing that he would ultimately be captured, he blew out his brains. He had fired 18 cartridges before taking his life.

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HALF-TONE ILLUSTRATED SECTION

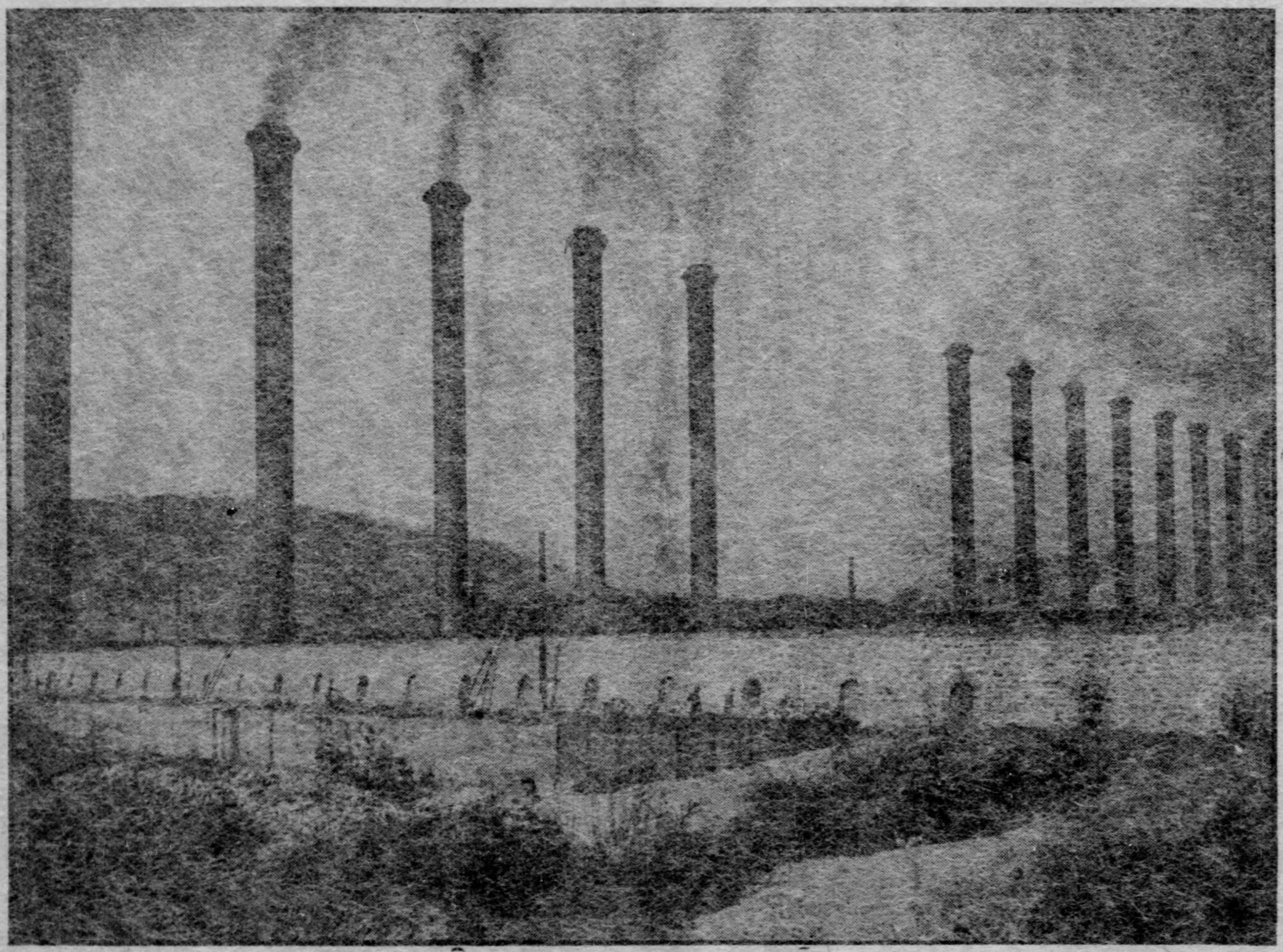
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

HALF-TONE ILLUSTRATED SECTION

EIGHT PAGES. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

Carnegie Library of

PICTURESQUE PHASES OF EVERY-DAY PITTSBURGH



SMOKING THE PIPE OF PEACE—A SCENE AMONG SECOND AVENUE MILLS

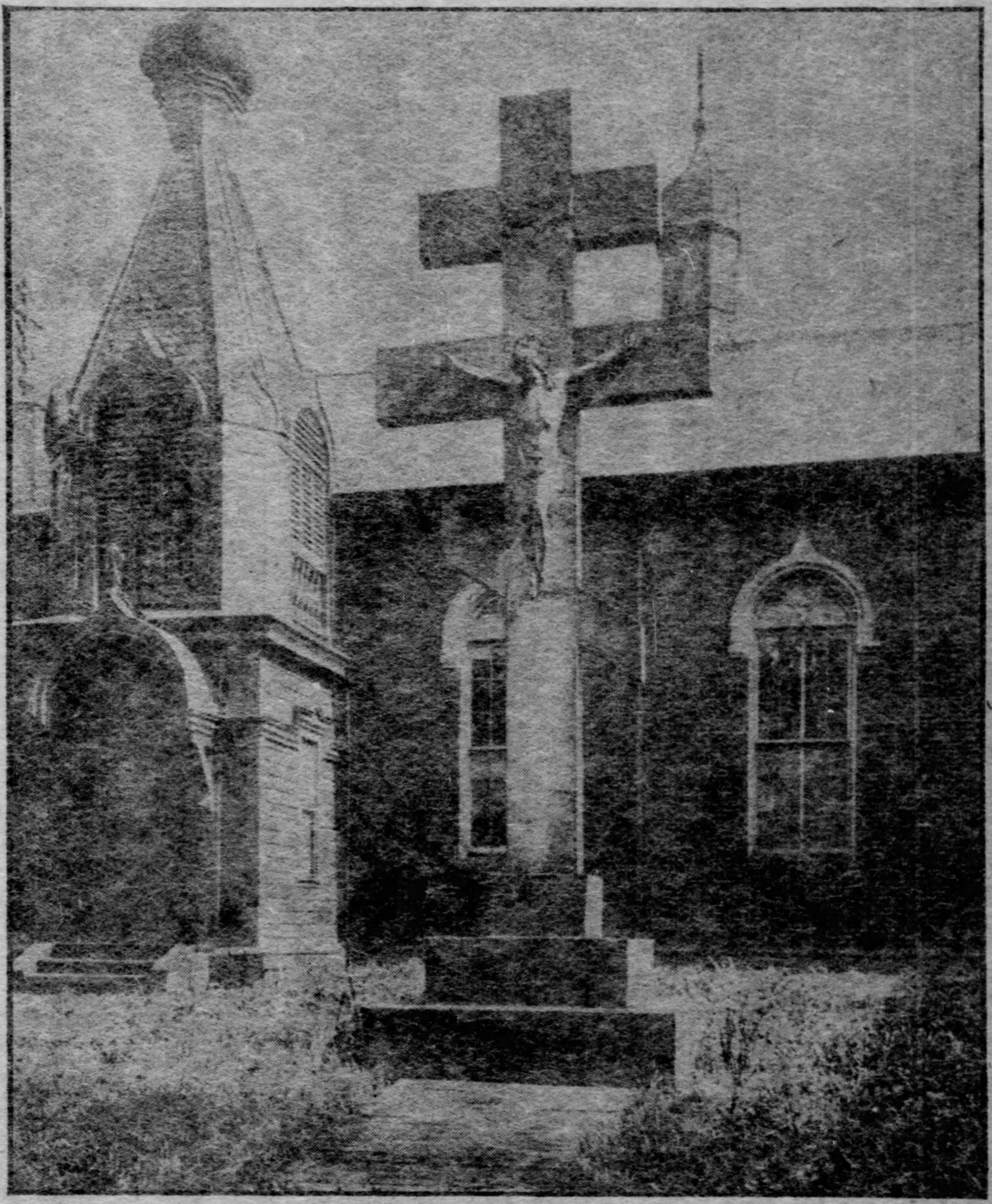
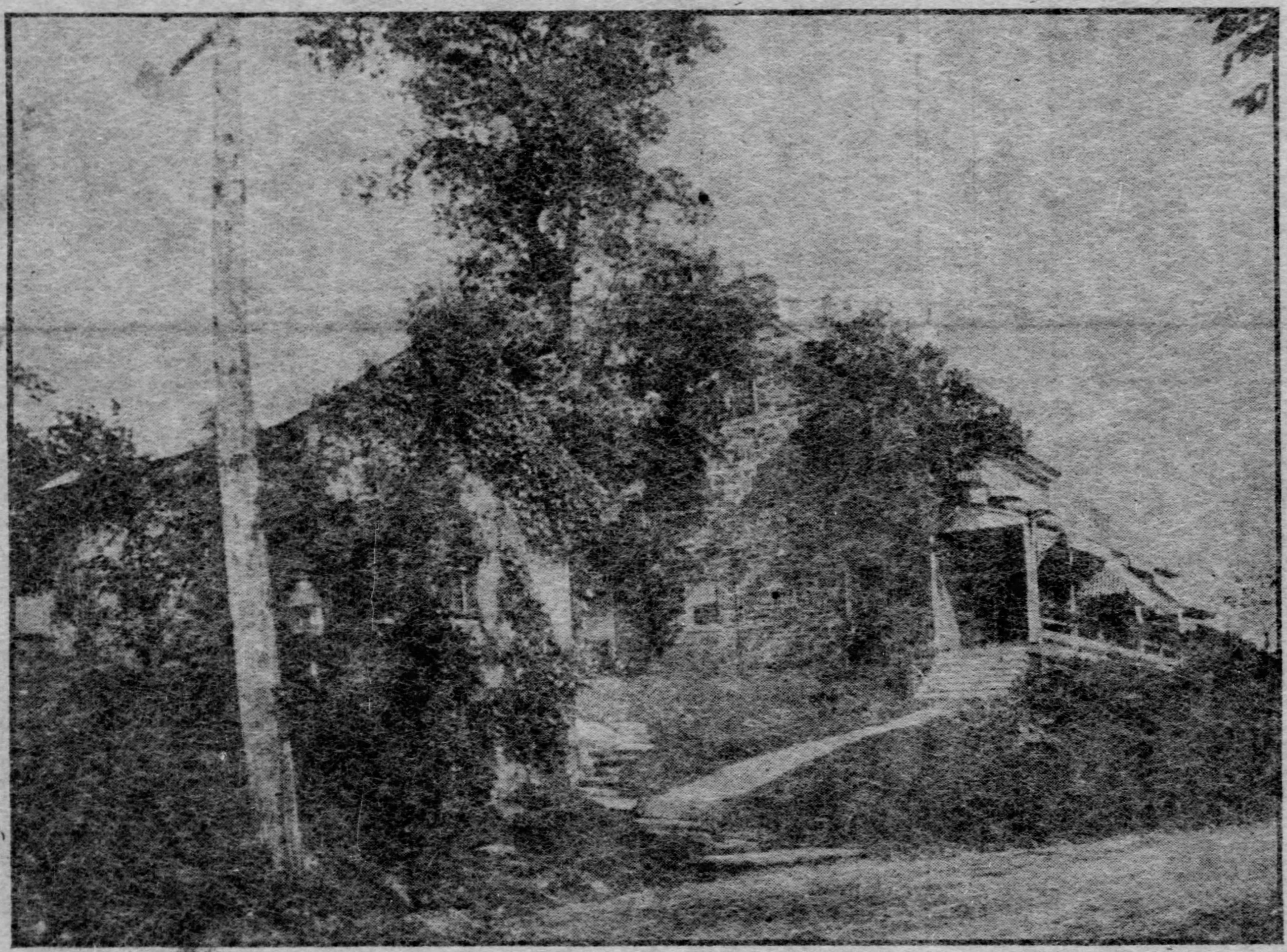
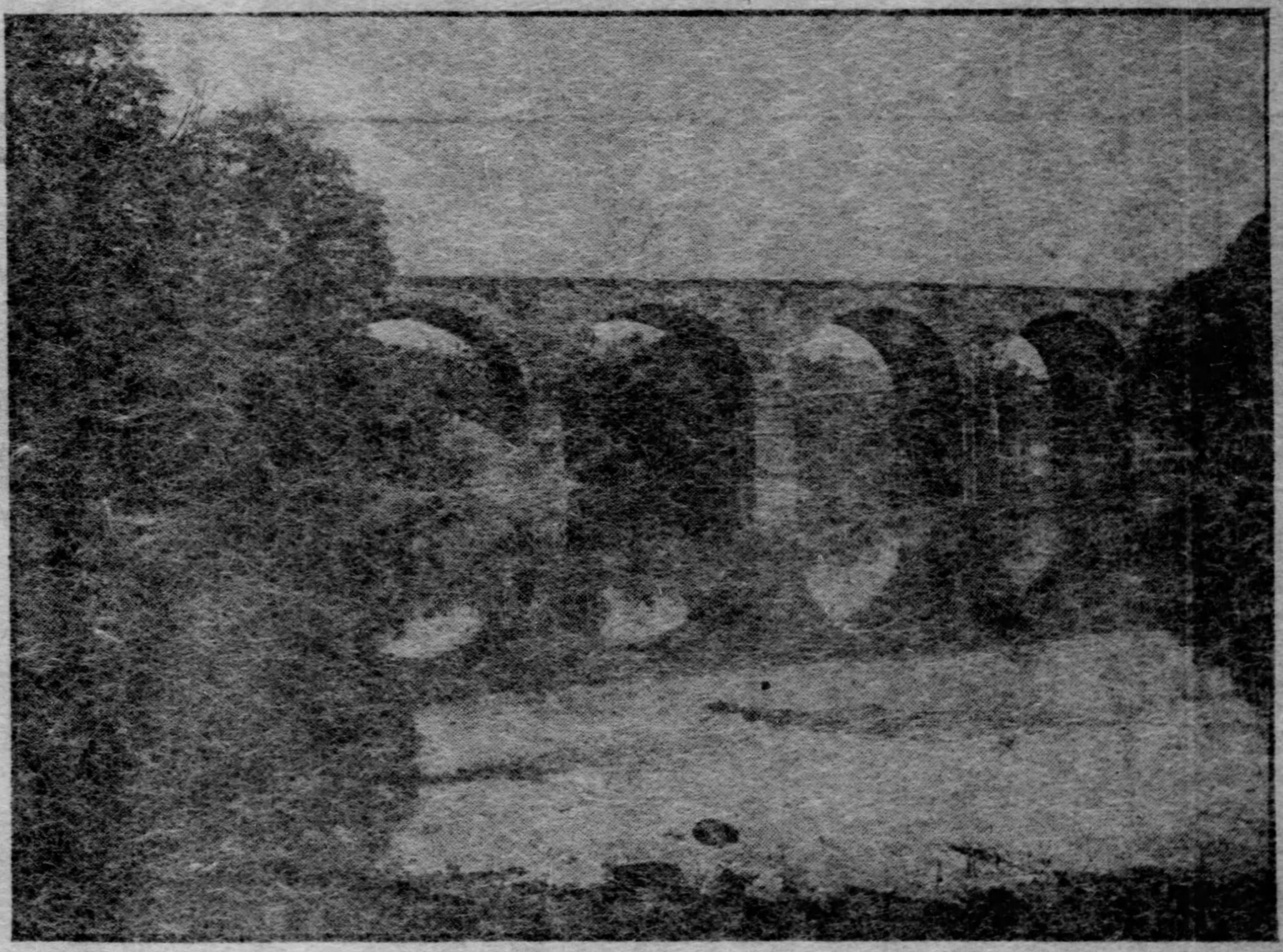


IMAGE OF SAVIOR IN SHADOW OF PENITENTIARY

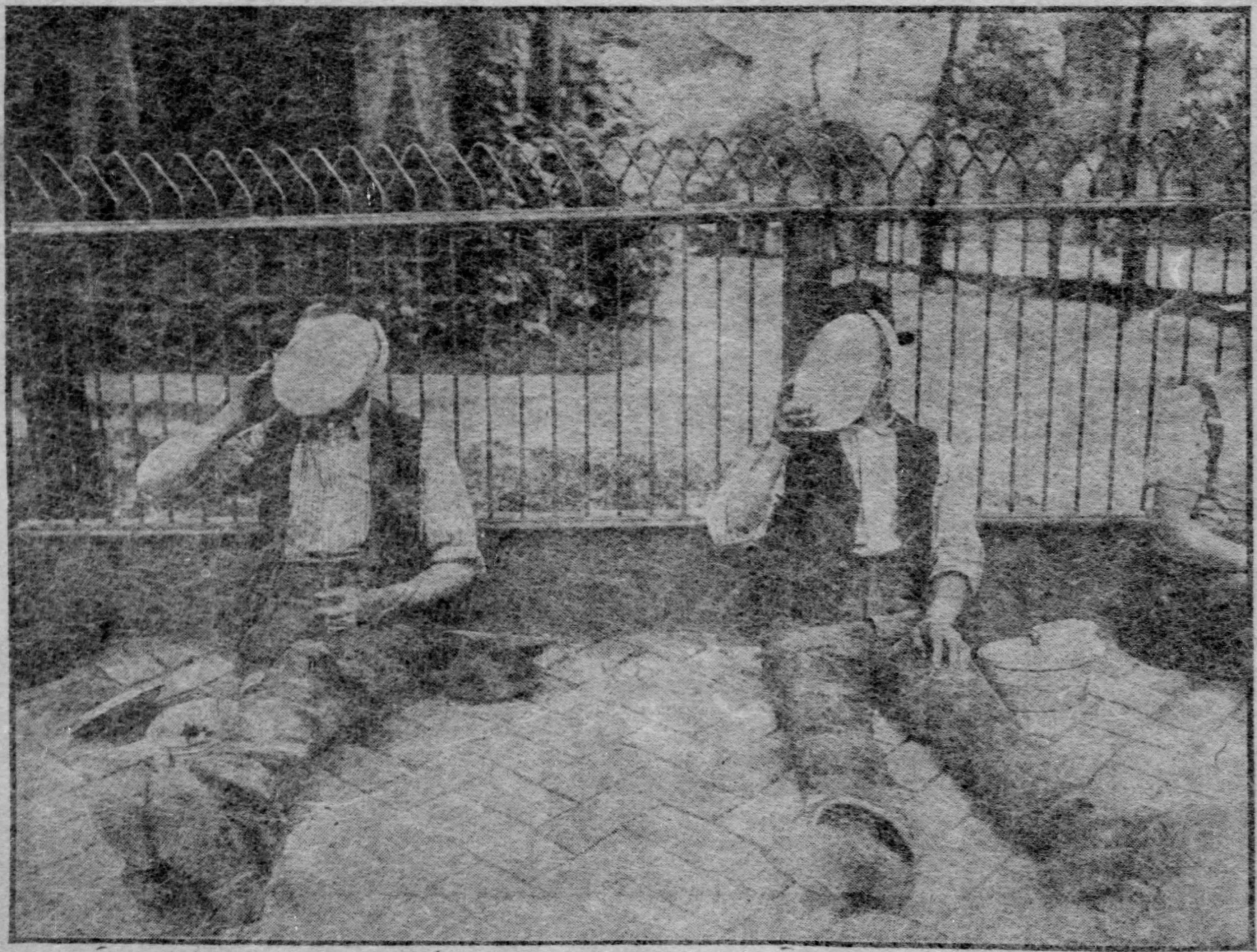
Crucifix of Greek Catholic Church in Lower Allegheny.



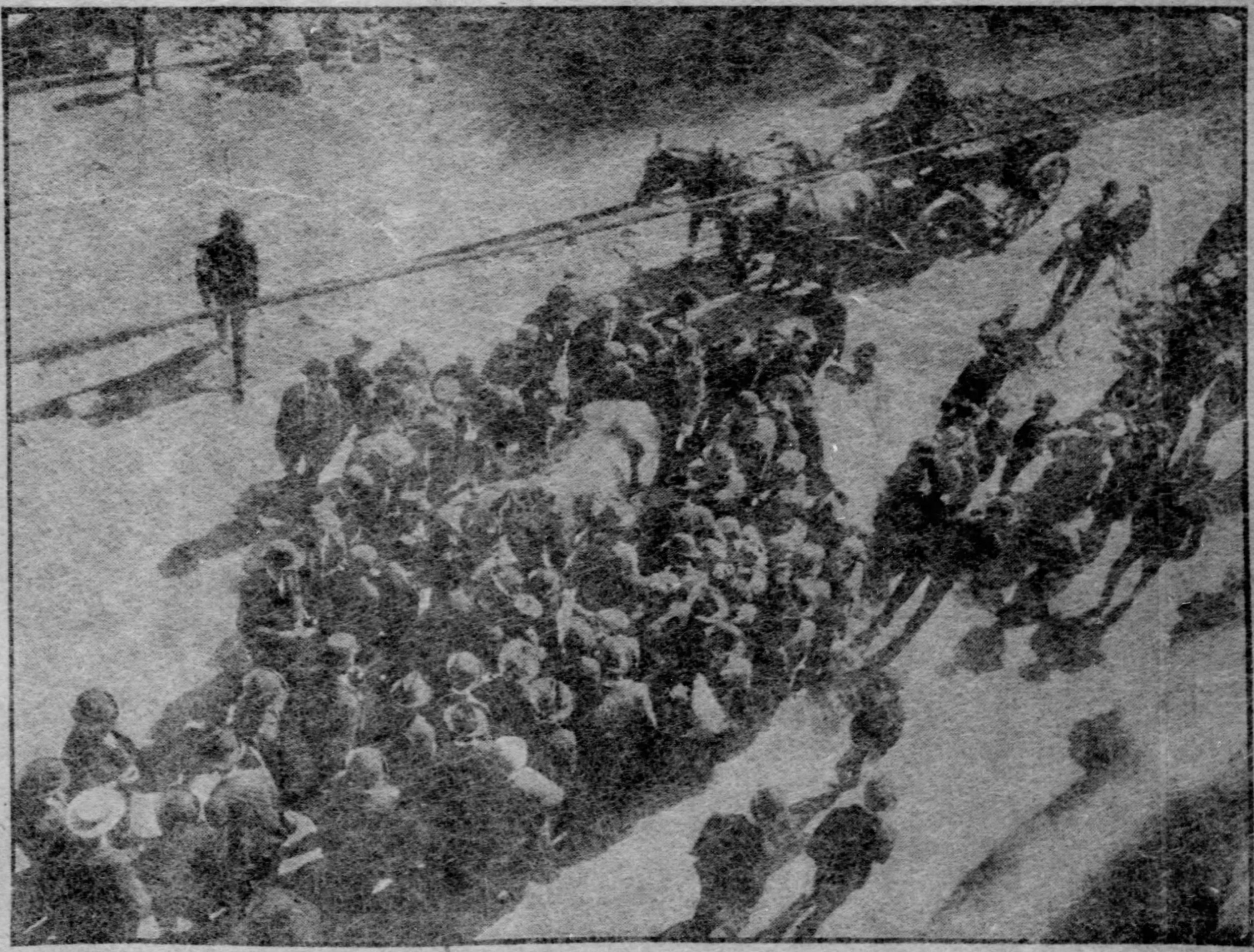
ROMANTIC OLD LANDMARK ON THE BEAVER ROAD, NEAR SEWICKLEY



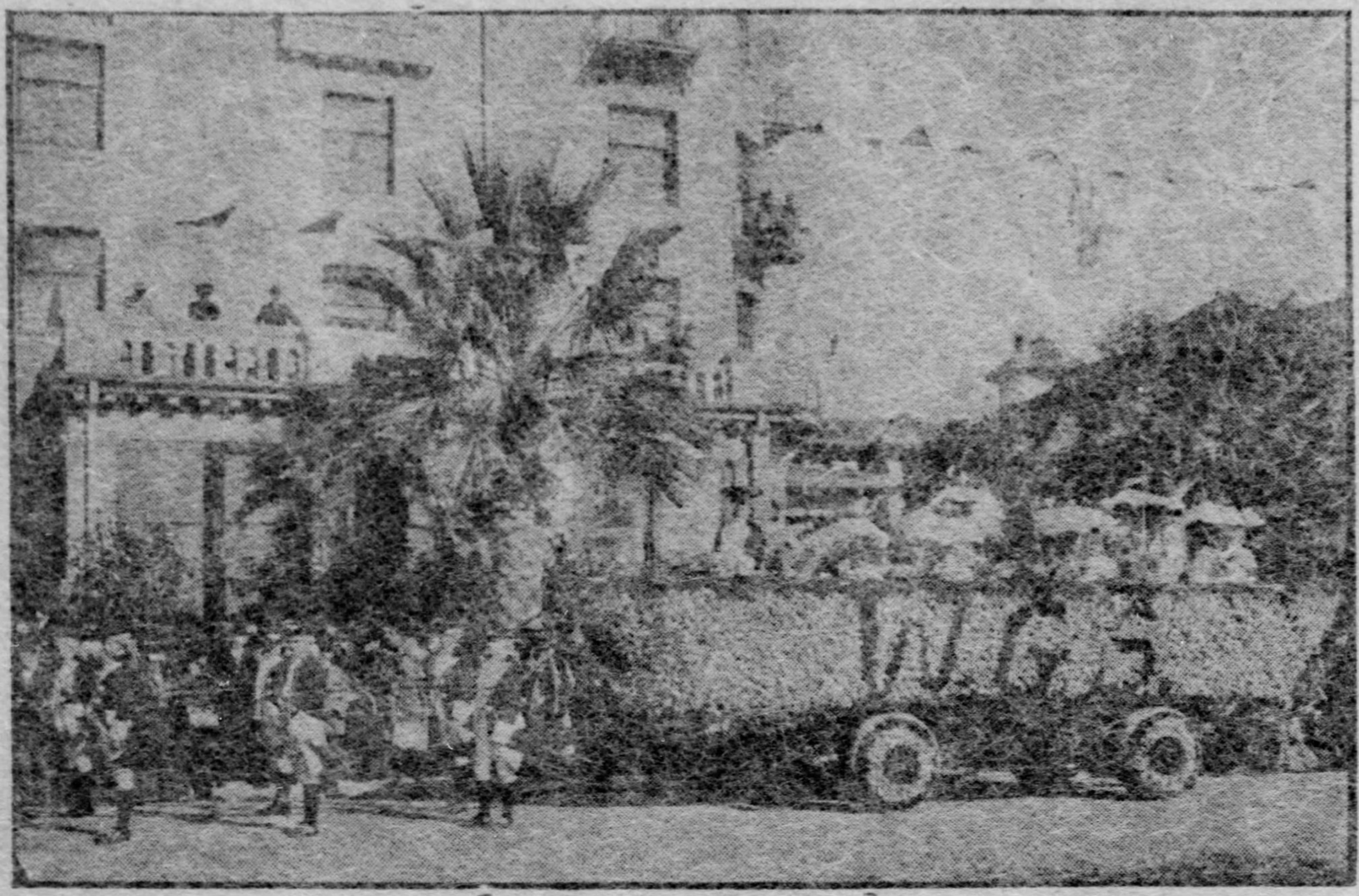
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BRIDGE ACROSS SILVER LAKE



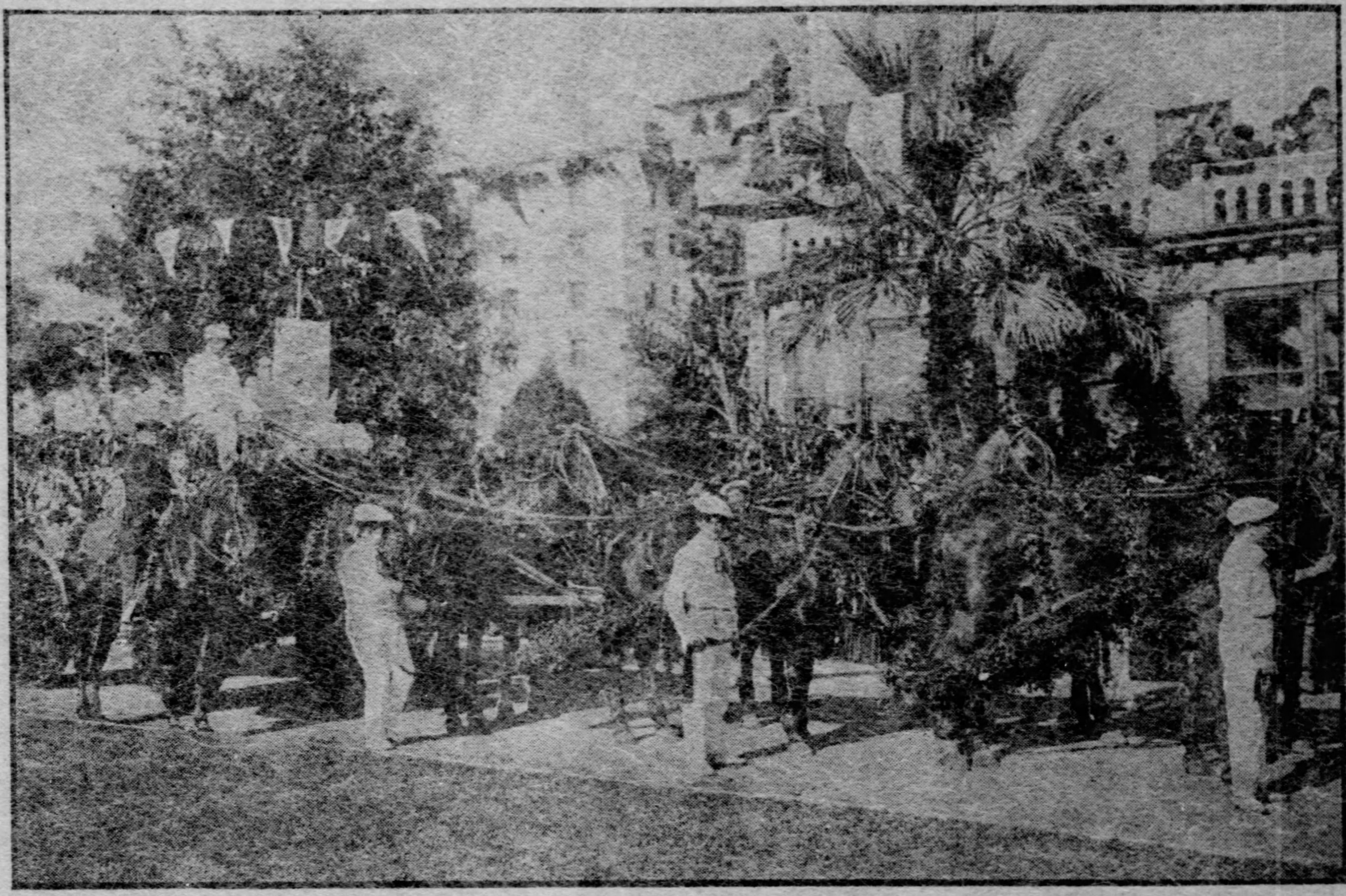
THE FULL DINNER PAIL SOON GETS EMPTY



HOW A CROWD GATHERS AFTER AN ACCIDENT—CURIOUS SNAPSHOT TAKEN FROM OVERHEAD



FLORAL AUTOMOBILE--TOURNAMENT OF ROSES



QUEEN OF THE TOURNAMENT AND HER MAIDS OF HONOR

The Tournaments of Roses

BY WALDEN FAWCETT.

This year Southern California has fairly outdone herself in the beauty and splendor of her Tournaments of Roses, the unique flower festivals which take place in the early part of each year throughout the Land of Sunshine. These floral carnivals have within the past few years gained a world-wide reputation as the most marvelous of all winter fetes. None of the fanciful frolics on the Riviera or in Florida and not even the glories of Mardi Gras in New Orleans and Mobile can compare in novelty and spectacular features with the spectacles on the Pacific Coast.

Flower fetes are held in various towns and cities in Southern California, but in the main essentials the celebrations are much alike. There is usually a program of sports including such stirring novelties as four-horse chariot races for purses of $1,000 or more, but the principal feature of each tournament is the great floral pageant in which schools, clubs and individuals participate with blossom-laden vehicles of every description from pony carts wholly hidden by posies to flower-bedecked automobiles and blossom-encrusted six-in-hands.

The Tournaments of Roses had their inception in 1889, the annual fete at Pasadena, California, (now one of the most important of the carnivals) growing out of the annual entertainment of a hunt club. The original idea was to produce a combination of fete, fiesta and tournament to celebrate in a poetic and beautiful manner the ripening of the orange which takes place in the Land of Flowers early in the new year and is naturally an event of the first importance in this region.

The basic idea was to have an offering of flowers and fruits to express as it were the bounties of nature in the climatic paradise of the Southwest, but this was elaborated by the addition of various features including the Battle of the Roses, the idea of which was gained from the event of that name held at Rome, Italy, each year and old Spanish and Indian games suggested by the Indian fiestas which have been held at the missions of Southern California from time out of mind. In later years the exciting chariot races on circular tracks have become popular, but the floral parade with its substantial prizes for the most novel and most beautiful adorned equipage in each class remains the chief feature of every Tournament.

All the more pretentious winter carnivals now held annually within the confines of the tourist mecca of Southern California are under the management either of committees appointed by local boards of trade or chambers of commerce or else regularly organized tournament associations maintained to the Mardi Gras organizations at New Orleans to conduct these annual free shows. The membership of such tournament associations is usually divided among wealthy men of leisure residing in Southern California for their health and who go into the work for the sport of the thing, and far-sighted business men who lend their aid because they realize that these events bring trade to a city. It is estimated that Eastern tourists spend more than twenty-five million dollars in California each winter and doubtless a goodly share of this golden stream is turned thither by the magnet of the floral fetes.

Leading the floral parade at each tournament is a herald who gives the note of advance. This herald sits bravery astride a spirited horse whose planket is a mass of red geranium or deep-hued violets. His costume, typical of the English heralds of the Elizabethan period consists of a cloak and hat of red and white velvet, white tights and riding boots. In his hat is a waving red plume and on his breast, woven in gold, is the insignia of his city. The herald is followed by six trumpeters, riding decorated horses three abreast. At street intersections the whole cavalcade halts and gives blasts that awaken the echoes.

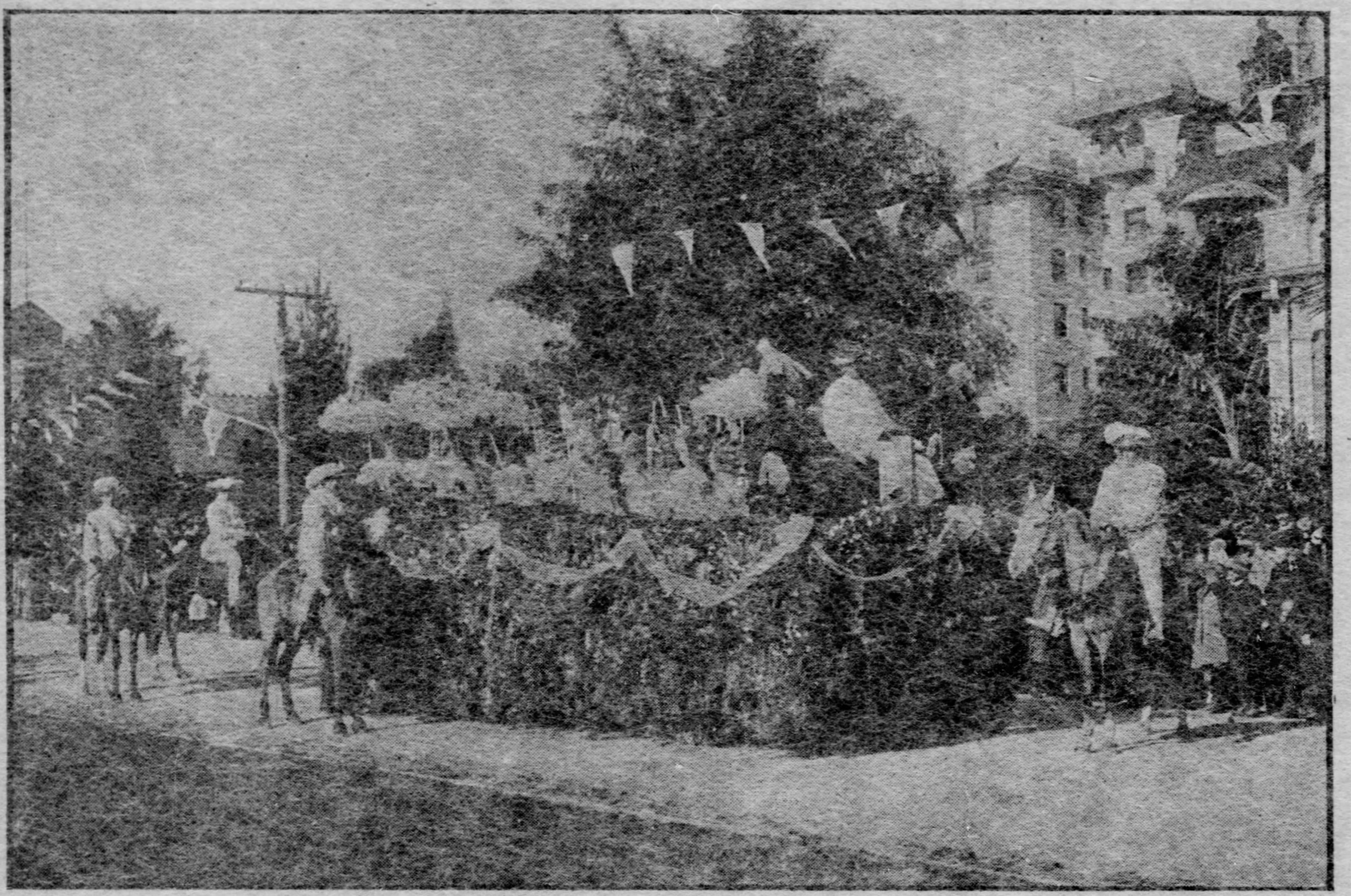
In the floral pageant every imaginable type of vehicle has place but of late tally-hos and automobiles of various kinds have been strong favorites owing to the infinite possibilities they afford for lavish decorations. The wealth of flowers expended in the ornamentation is almost beyond the comprehension of the reader who has not beheld California's petaled riches. In the decoration of one six-in-hand in a 1906 carnival more than 20,000 violets were used and in ornamenting another tally-ho in one of this year's parades more than 35,000 geraniums were utilized.

Snow white horses are much in demand for the floral parades, doubtless because they lend efficient aid to the decorative scheme and are in keeping with the white gowns invariably worn by the ladies who participate in these novel processions. In most instances, a footman, also garbed in white, leads each horse and each equipage is attended by a brilliantly costumed corps of outriders.

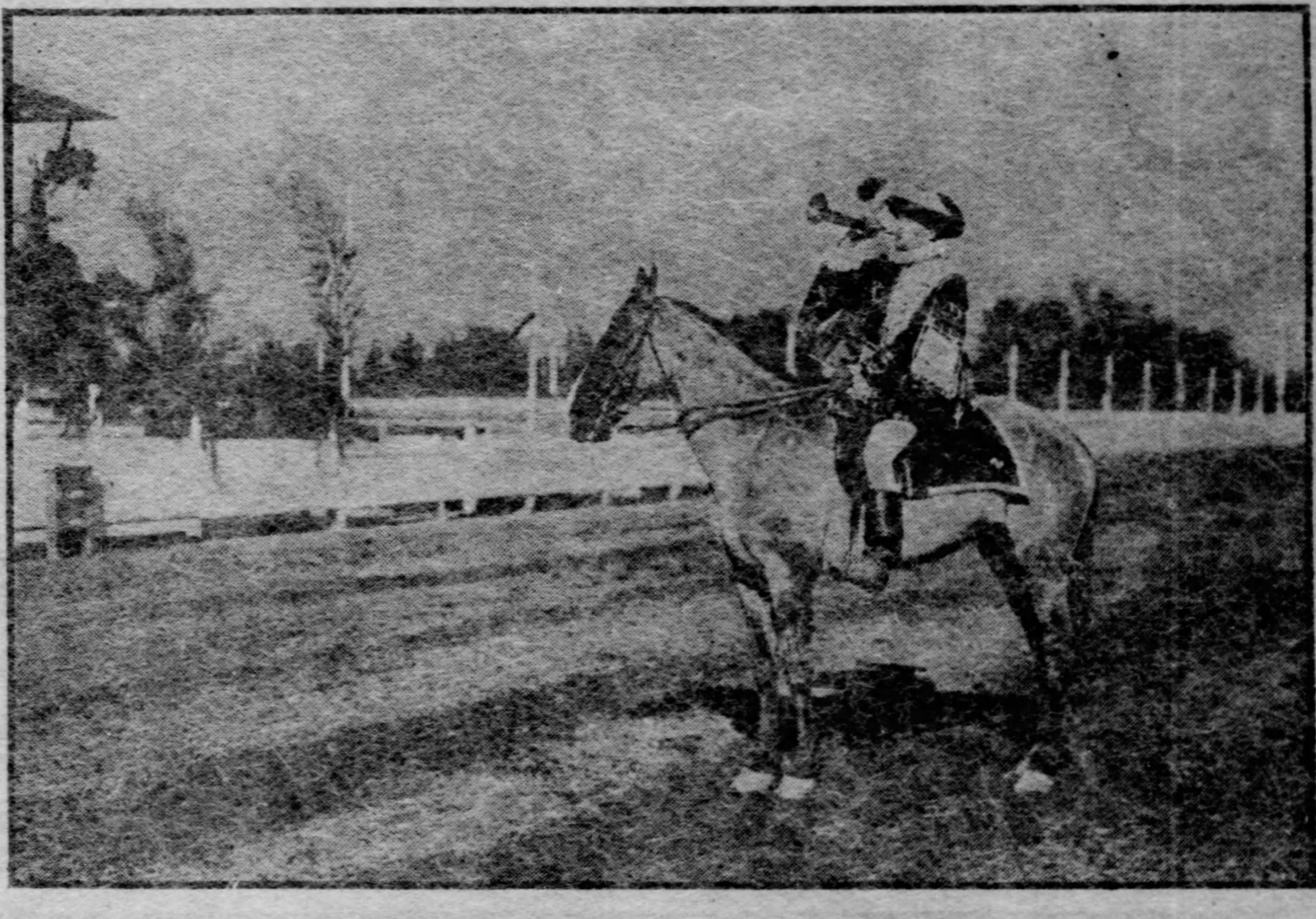
Novelties of all kinds are conspicuous in the average Southern California floral parade and infinite time and labor is often expended in devising and creating some quaint conceit. The automobile has proven a God-send in this sphere of activities. The favorite scheme is to cover a big touring car or one of the large sight-seeing automobiles with a boat-shaped frame of some sort. This year the high school pupils at Altadana, California, devised an automobile float 35 feet long repre-

Continued on Page 7.

TALLYHO AND OUTRIDERS IN THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES



FLOWER CARNIVAL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



HERALD OF THE ROSE TOURNAMENT

VIOLET-DECORATED FLOAT AT A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FLOWER CARNIVAL

A CONTRAST TO THE FLOWER CARNIVAL AND ROSE TOURNAMENT

Ice-Covered Trees in Northern Canada.

TRULY SHATTUCK, THE HIT OF GEORGE M. COHAN'S NEW MUSICAL PLAY, "GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR."

She Plays the Hon. Evelyn Rothburt, in the Production Now Running at the Herald Square Theater, New York.

MISS JULIA SANDERSON IN "FANTANA"

Star in the Musical Production Which Is Being Produced by the Independent Theatrical Organization.

Little Chat With Mr. E. S. Willard

When E. S. Willard comes to this city theater-goers are sure of a series of delightfully artistic entertainments. This distinguished actor is one of the most charming of men in private character. The geniality of his manner, the frank affability of his conversation have no tincture either of the vanity or the arrogance that too often give an unpleasant touch of vulgarity to men who have achieved conspicuous success on the stage. Mr. Willard bears his honors with the unaffected dignity of a man whom fortune can neither mar nor make, and seems to answer admirably in his proper person to the description Hamlet gives of Horatio in the speech on the "man who is not fortune's fool."

He puts the stranger visitor promptly at ease, and without condescension. His smile and the melodious tones of his rich voice reveal a genuine friendliness of feeling. Unstudied courtesy seems to be his natural characteristic, a courtesy that is full of good humor and suggestion, and makes the difficulty of "interviewing" him one of selection, so agreeably does he keep the ball of conversation rolling. His spirit is vivacious, and in anecdotic mood there is a youthful sparkle in his eye and a boyish heartiness in his laugh to prove that he has lost none of his enthusiasm in spite of the fact that in recent years he has curtailed social engagements in order to concentrate his mind and energies more particularly on his professional duties.

"How do American audiences compare with those of your own country?"

"That is not an easy question to answer," he replied. "Generally speaking, it is much more satisfactory to play to American audiences. They are, for one thing, much more responsive, and that is a very great consideration, for it is impossible to get the best results from the stage unless the audience does its share towards the encouragement and animation of the actors. People who go to the theater to be entertained should be willing and ready to contribute their part of the entertainment, for a lifeless or placid audience will get a colorless, perfunctory performance. Sympathetic cordiality and tributory enthusiasm on the part of an audience have a wonderfully stimulating effect on the actor, and that is the inspiration of success.

"American audiences are not afraid to applaud or laugh when they are pleased. They are more quickly perceptive and more intelligently observant in the average than is true of English audiences, and they have more confidence in their judgment of the merits of a performance and therefore more readily express it. With Americans the theater is a feature of their intellectual and social life, and as a rule they go to the theater with a definite interest in the entertainment. They go with the intention of being pleased, not with the expectation of being bored.

"I am speaking of the better educated classes. I doubt if there is much difference betwen one country and another in what you may term the mass of theater-goers.

"But even there," and a twinkle came into Mr. Willard's eye and a smile curved his lips, "I ought to admit a distinction in favor of American audiences. Cheap seats do not seem to breed impoliteness among theater patrons in this country. America has no such institutions as a 'booing' gallery, or a jeering pit. One part of a house is as decorous as any other here, and those who do not care for a performance quietly quit the theater, or, if they remain do so without making any demonstration to mar the possible enjoyment of others."

"Your preferences are for this country, then?"

"Decidedly, or I should not continue my annual visits."

"You will return to America next season?"

"That is my expectation. I have received advantageous offers to keep me in London, but my inclination is to return here and in all probability I shall."

"Will you come with further additions to your repertoire?"

"That is possible; you may know that I have had 'The Bells' and 'Louis XI.' under consideration, and I am prepared to present one or both of those plays next season, if it be advisable. The great success of the pieces in my present repertoire, however, has shown me that I will not need any further new material for some time. If I make any additions, it will be to gratify my taste for artistic variety rather than to anticipate a public demand. My experience this season has been such that I am quite sure that I could confine my work next season to 'David Garrick' and 'The Man Who Was,' and one or two others of the old favorites with entirely satisfactory results, both for myself and for my public."

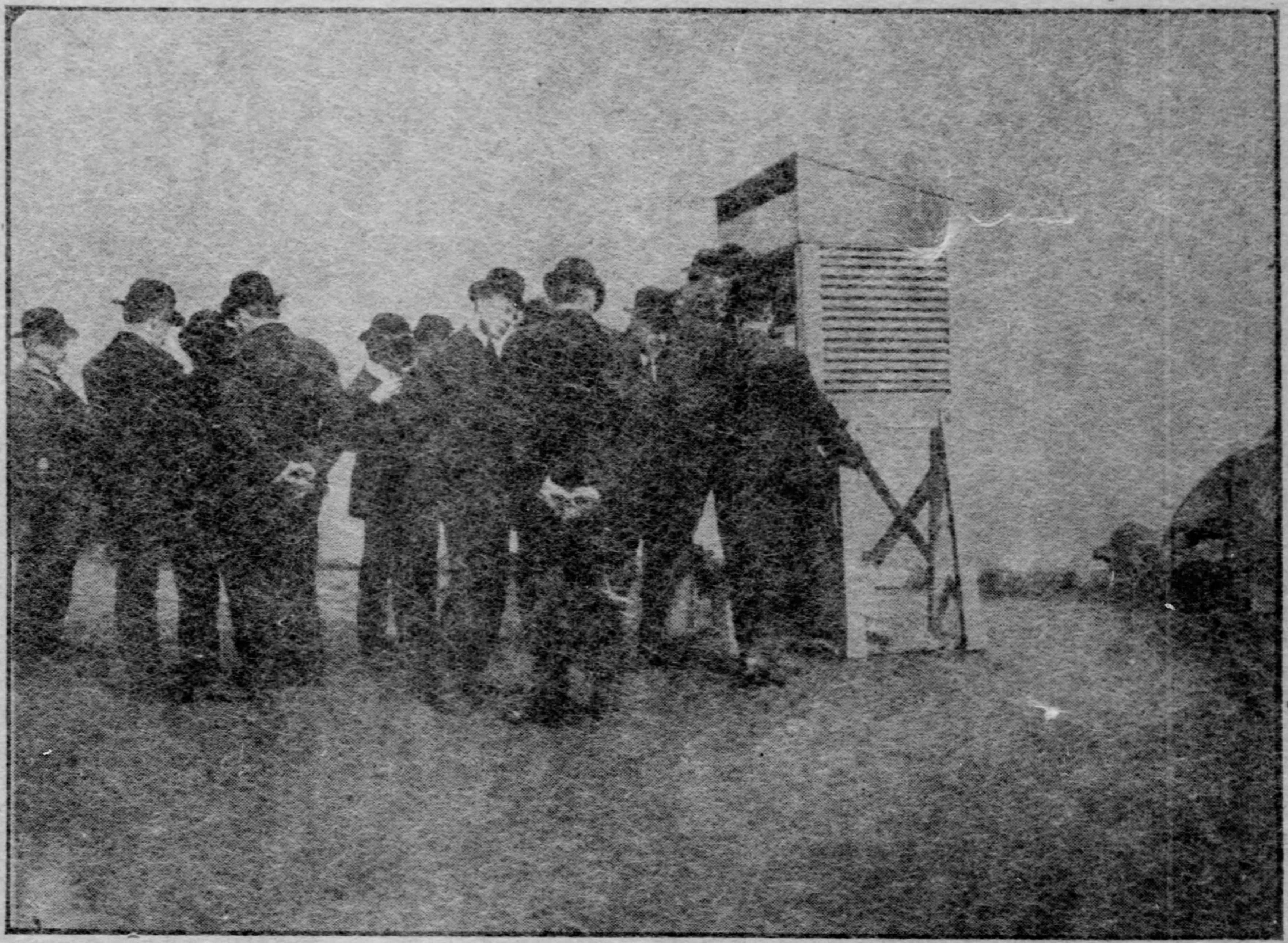
Continued on Page 7.

MABEL MORTIMER, THE NEW ESTHER IN KLAW & ERLANGER'S GREAT PRODUCTION, "BEN HUR"

MR. WRIGHT LORIMER AS DAVID IN "THE SHEPHERD KING"

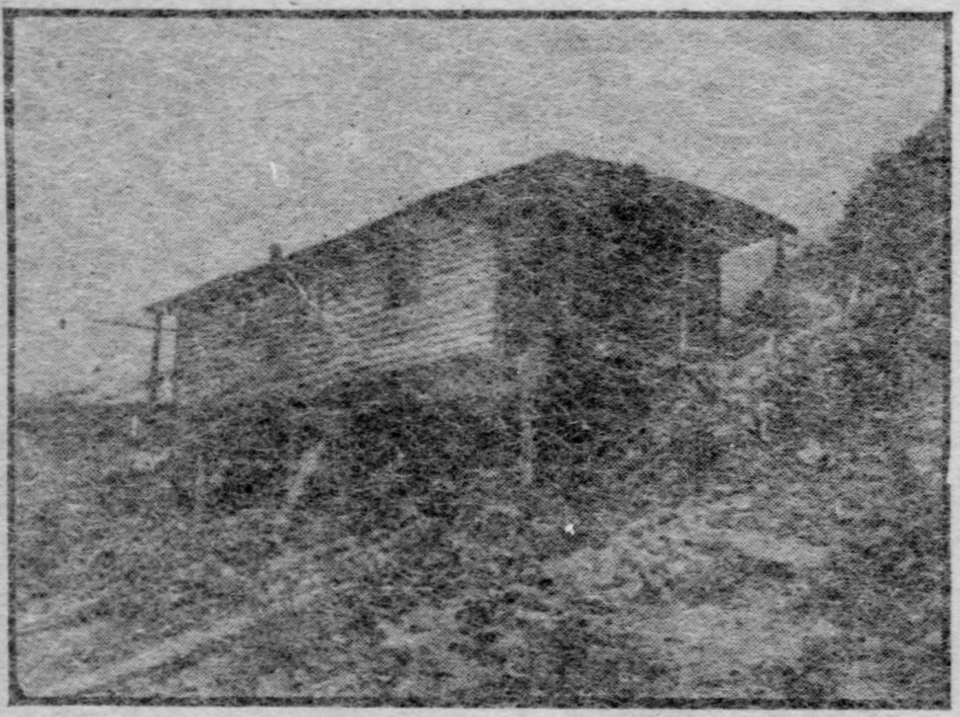
WHERE THE WEATHER MAN MAKES THE WEAT HER

COL. FRANK RIDGWAY ENTERTAINING A PARTY OF VISITORS

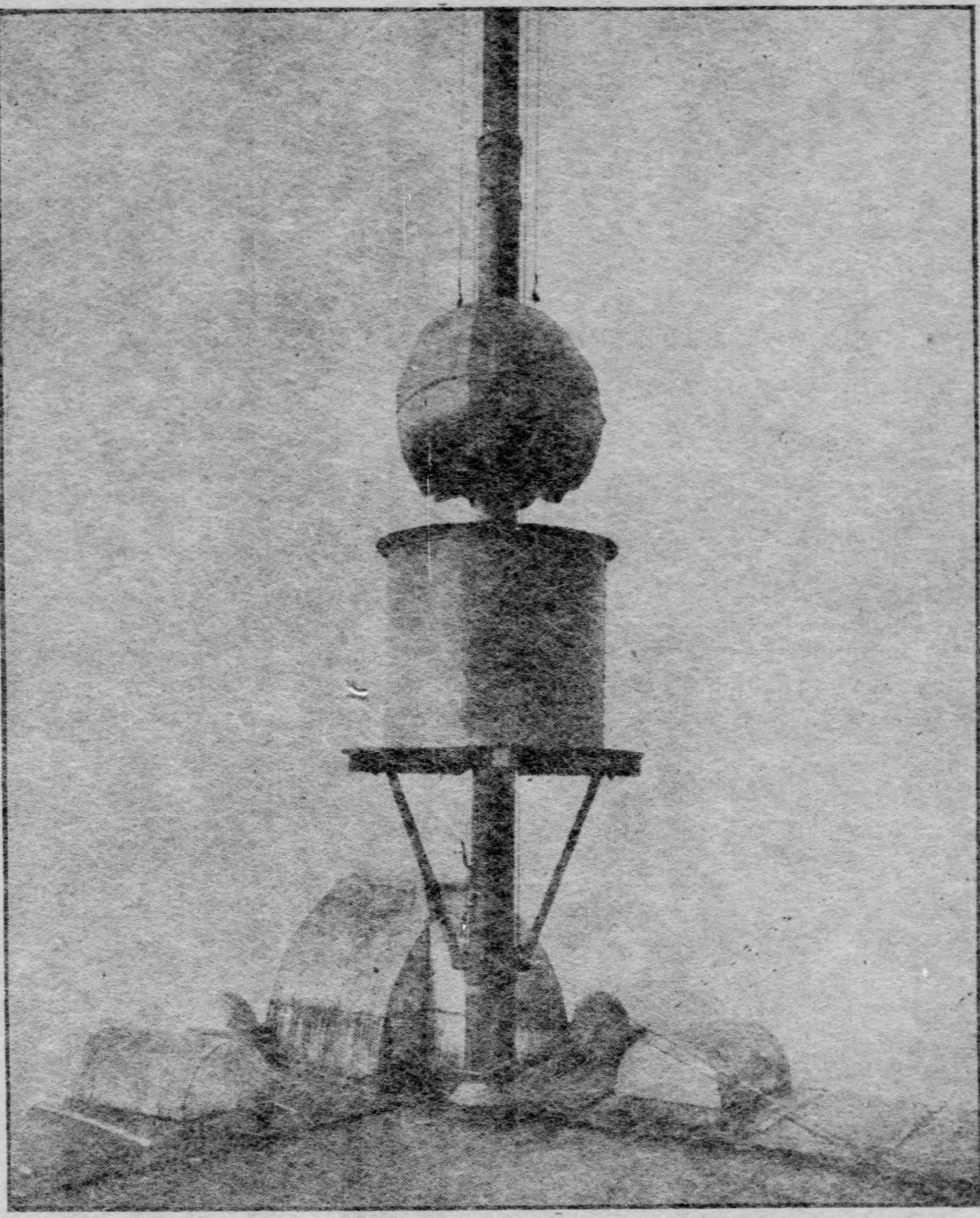


COL. RIDGWAY EXPLAINS THE MYSTERIES OF RAIN AND SHINE

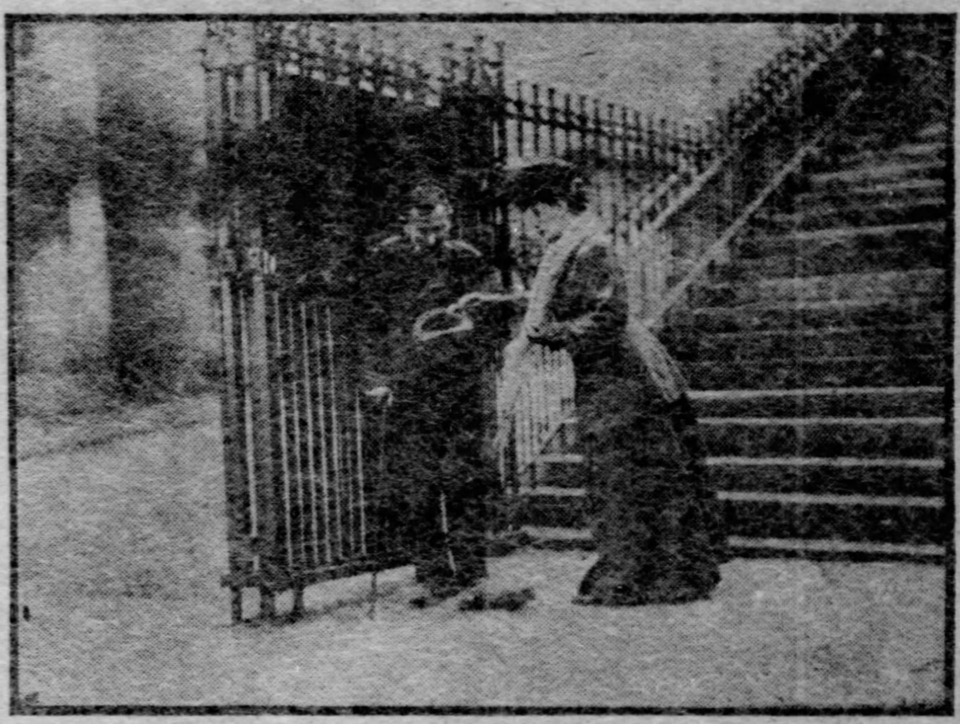
A SLUSHY DAY AT LIBERTY AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET



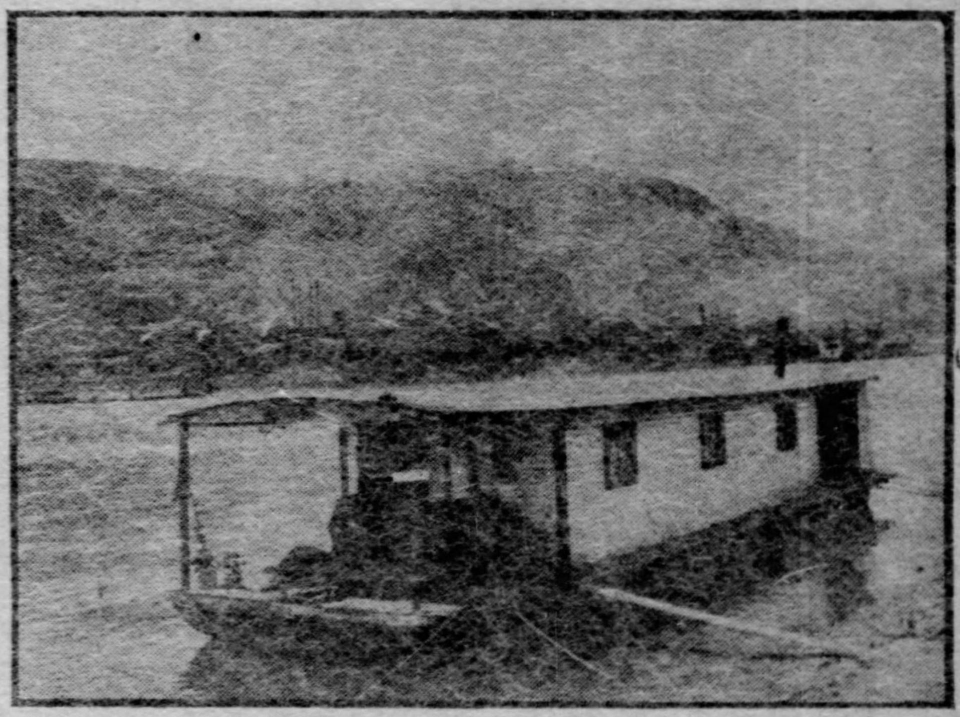
ON ITS LAST LEGS



A CLOSE VIEW OF THE TIME BALL ON THE FARMERS' BANK BUILDING



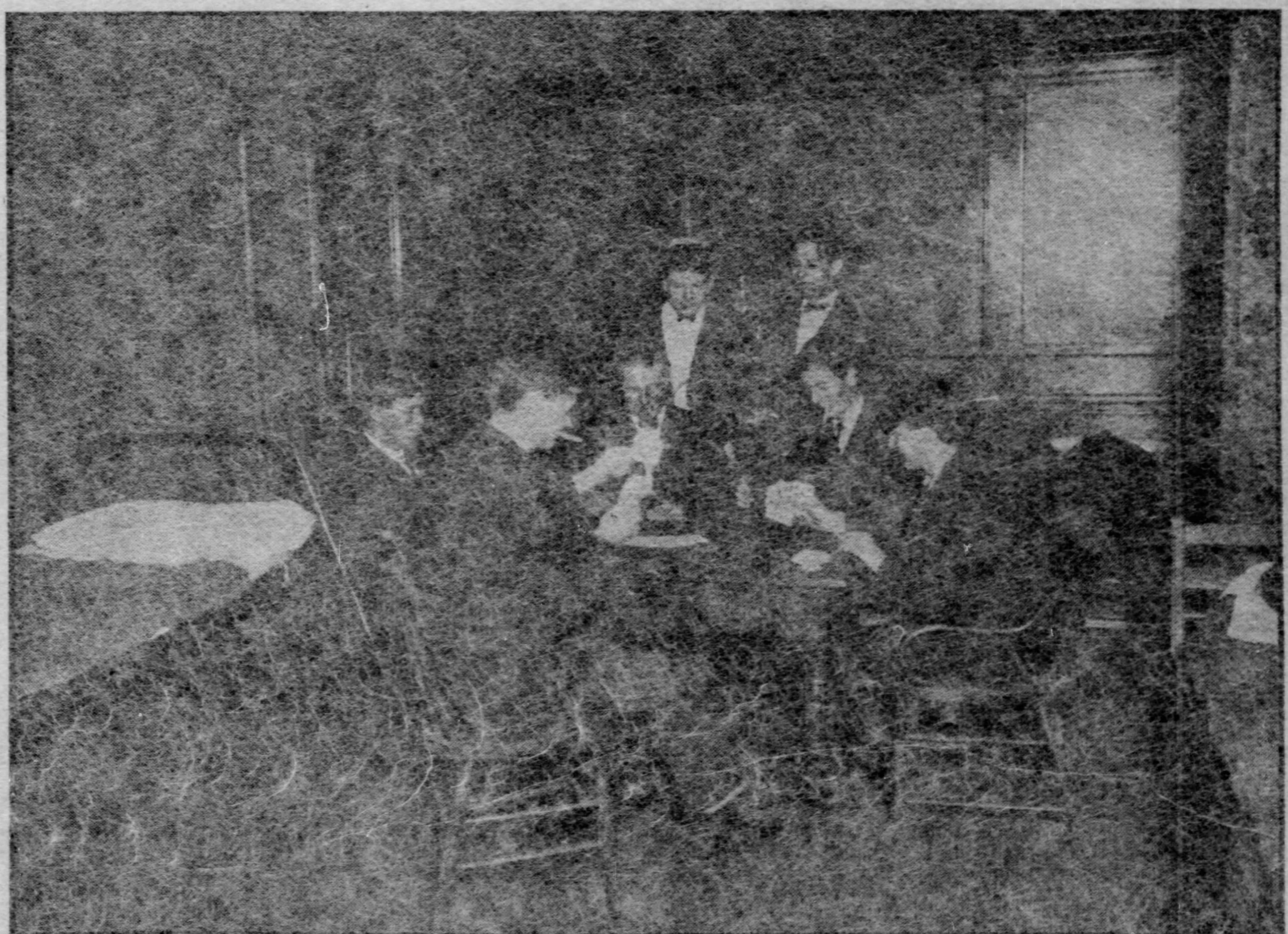
SOMETHING FOR CHARITY



A PROSPEROUS LOOKING BOAT HOUSE

SCENES IN UNCLE SAM'S RECRUITING STATION

WAITING FOR MARCHING ORDERS



SOLDIER BOYS ENJOY A QUIET GAME OF CARDS

SOME STARS OF THE COMING OPERA

ANTONIO SCOTTI AS THE COUNT IN "LE NOZZE DI FIGARO"

BESSIE ABOTT, SOPRANO, WHO WILL SING IN "CARMEN" AND "LA BOHEME"

JOSEPHINE JACOBY AS SIEBEL IN "FAUST"

A SPECIAL DELIVERY WITH A BUNDLE OF SMILES

THE RUSSIAN DUMA.

The 400 members of the Russian Imperial Duma must have certain property qualifications. They must be able to speak Russian and they must take the oath of allegiance on election. They will draw $5 a day during the session of the Duma, and mileage at the rate of two and a half cents a mile to and from the capital. At first designed these members were to be elected in rather a roundabout way Groups of electors were first to be chosen from three great classes of Russian society; the land-owners, the village communities and the municipalities. The first extension of this scheme further admitted large numbers of the artisan class; the latest developments will, it seems, admit everybody, including the army and navy. It is worth noting, as showing that Russia is still a vast, sprawling village, that of more than 400 members to be returned to the Duma, only 28 will represent cities: six for St. Petersburg; four for Moscow; and one each for the following 18 towns: Astrakhan, Kishinev, Wilna, Voronej, Rostov, Ekaterinoslav, Kazan, Kieff, Kursk, Riga, Nijni, Novgorod, Orel, Samara, Saratoff, Tula, Kharkoff, Odessa and Yaroslav. Compare this vast rural representation with that of England, where the city and county members exactly counterbalance each other, and we get a measure of the difference between the two nations.

Crafty.

Mrs. Ascum—Mrs. Phamley has so many children I don't see how she manages to get them all looking so neat and clean every afternoon.

Mrs. Newitt—Well, she's a shfewd manager. Just before it's time to dress them for dinner she lets them blow soap bubbles. In that way they wash themselves.—(Philadelphia Press.

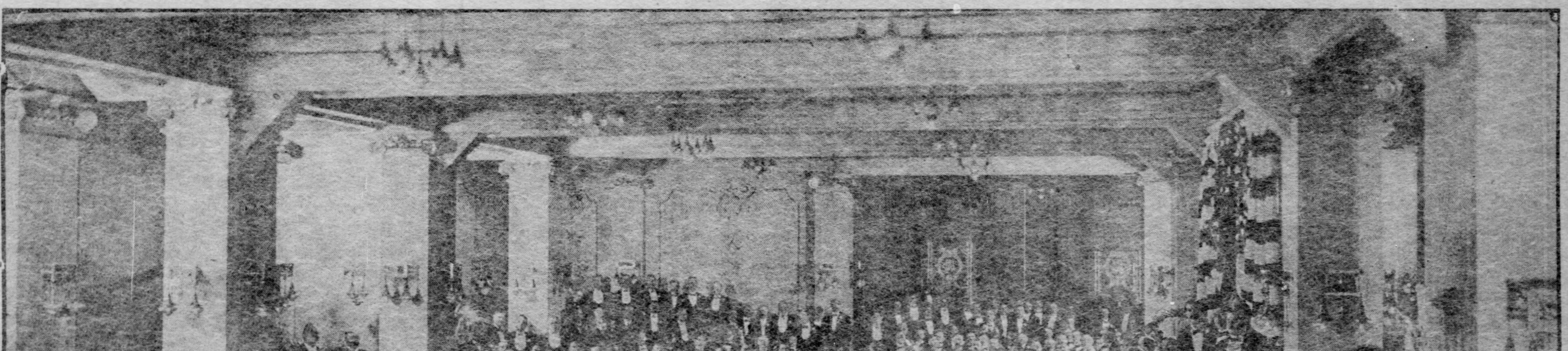
Disproved.

"She says she's just twenty-five."

Yes, she told me that four years ago."

"And yet some people say that women are inconsistent!"—Cleveland Leader.

LOADING SACKS OF MAIL INTO WAGONS



DINNER TENDERED THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS AT THE NEW HOTEL ANNEX BY THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH

The Committee Visited the City to Observe Postal Conditions Here With a View of Recommending an Appropriation for a New Postoffice Building.

MEN WHO ARE DOING THINGS

LATEST PICTURE OF HON. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN

WONDERFUL ICE SCENERY AT NIAGARA FALLS

The Spray from the Mighty Cataract Is Carried to the Land by the Strong Wind and Frozen to the Trees, Giving the Effect of a Forest in Ice and Snow.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN

Mayor of Greater New York.

BY EDWARD STAATS LUTHER.

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From newspaper reporter, through the House of Representatives to Mayor of the second greatest city in the world—indeed possibly within hailing distance of the Presidency of the United States—all within the span of a few years, still but little more than a boy, and surely in years not past the heyday of youth, George B. McClelaln, twice Mayor of New York, stands today as one of the foremost personalities before the public. He is the executive head of an administration ruling four millions of pecple, and deciding the problems of a city with a budget involving $107,000,000, and he is but 40 years of ago.

Although New York is essentially a city of young men, in a country where young men succeed and reach high positions while still young, the average citizen is not apt to grasp when first he sees the youthful face and figure of Mayor McClellan what his enormous power means.

For twelve years at least Mayor McClellan has occupied high public positions, but his appearance is scarcely a day older than, when eleven years ago, he acted as Mayor over the old city of New York for several weeks.

Today, as the executive of the greatest city on the American continent, he has powers far greater than those exercised by the Lord Mayor of London, which is the only city now exceeding New York in point of population. He is the same affable and companionable man he was in the old days when he was a political reporter on a New York newspaper. Aristocratic in taste, but democratic in manner, the young Mayor of New York never has been afflicted with that common disease among public men known as "big head." Hearty of manner, frank of speech, sincerely democratic in his ways, he also at all times evidences the absolute dignity of good blood and good breeding, so that while every one who comes in contact with him is at once placed at ease, none ever has been able to discern the faintest lapse on the part of His Honor from the dignified bearing which a man in his position should always present.

Since he has been in office the young Mayor has accomplished much, and at the same time has set on foot other great enterprises. This man who, although he does not look a day more than thirty, has served his party nine years in Congress, two years as President of the Board of Aldermen here, part of the time of which he was acting Mayor, and held the important post of treasurer of the Brooklyn Bridge before that, turned his eyes from the hurrying string of people passing through City Hall Park, and resumed signing city bonds for millions of dollars. New York has just issued $37,000,000 of these bonds for gigantic improvements, and as the purchasers have demanded coupon bonds, making it necessary for the entire issue to be put out in individual bonds of $1,000 each, the issue requires 37,000 signatures on the part of the Mayor. Such a task is sufficient to make any man quail before it.

The Mayor is never uncertain in his opinions. A close studen. of municipal affairs and the interests of a great city as effected by its political, business and social life, he has brought to bear on all of these a clear, analytical mind. He studies, sifts, chooses and discards and the result is a procession of clean ideas that broadly apply to every municipal government in the country. His views on political patronage, as affecting municipal government are well defined:

"Mr. Mayor, do you believe in the patronage system?" I asked.

"I believe in a partisan government," replied the Mayor, emphatically, "for by a partisan government, we have a party responsible for mistakes and misdirection of affairs, instead of being obliged to hold individuals who may in many cases be irresponsible. Partisanship in government of course means that, with the party in power being held responsible, the party in power must have its trusted members in positions of trust, just as a man endorsing a note must, in his heart and mind, be confident of the responsibility of the man whom he endorses."

Since taking office the Mayor has taken drastic measures to better the protection of the city against fire disasters. When the Iroquois Theater was burned in Chicago with such disastrous results, the Mayor ordered all theaters in this city to make all the betterment changes recommended by his Fire, Health and Building departments. The fire occurred two days before McClellan took office. Most of the theaters went ahead with the changes rapidly and completed them long since. The others, which did not move in good faith, were closed. Some of them since have acted to the satisfaction of the authorities and have reopened. Others still are closed and will be kept closed until the required protectionary measures have been taken. Then too the Mayor started the idea of installing a high-pressure water service in the business district, a service which would be so adjusted that, in case of emergency, the salt water from the rivers and harbors could be utilized. Within two months more than $5,000,000 was appropriated for this purpose, and the work of installing the service is now in its preliminary stages.

He is strong in his views as to the sovereign power of the people in correcting the evils of the social system.

"Do you believe in colonizing the social evil?"

"I believe in enforcing the laws as they are found on the statute books. If the people want the social evil colonized, as in Continental cities, they have the law-making power in their own hands," said the Mayor.

"What do you regard as the most important act of the administration since you have been in office?" was asked.

"The purchase of the Staten Island Ferry," announced the Mayor without the slightest hesitation. "That may not seem to be a matter of vital importance to the world at large, on first glance, but when one comes to consider that this is the biggest experiment ever made in the line of municipal ownership in this country, it takes on added interest. The initial expense for the Staten Island Ferry exceeds $4,000,000. We are not only to own but to operate this service and on the success or failure of the experiment undoubtedly hinges many other ventures in the municipal ownership field.

"There is the subway, for instance, in this city. In the course of time the city will have to take over and operate this subway, according to existing contracts. Should the Staten Island Ferry experiment prove a success, it would probably mean that other subways yet to be constructed, would be operated by the city at a much earlier period than the present subway can be taken over under existing contracts. From municipal affairs generally, I do not think I am putting it too strong to say that in the Staten Island project municipal ownership on a large scale is on trial. New York's ownership of the ferry began June 1st this year, but it looks as though we would have to lease out the operation for a year yet until we can complete our big ferry boats for the service."

"What is the chief problem confronting the Mayor of a great municipality?"

"That is something that would be answered differently by the Mayor of every big city, I think," he answered.

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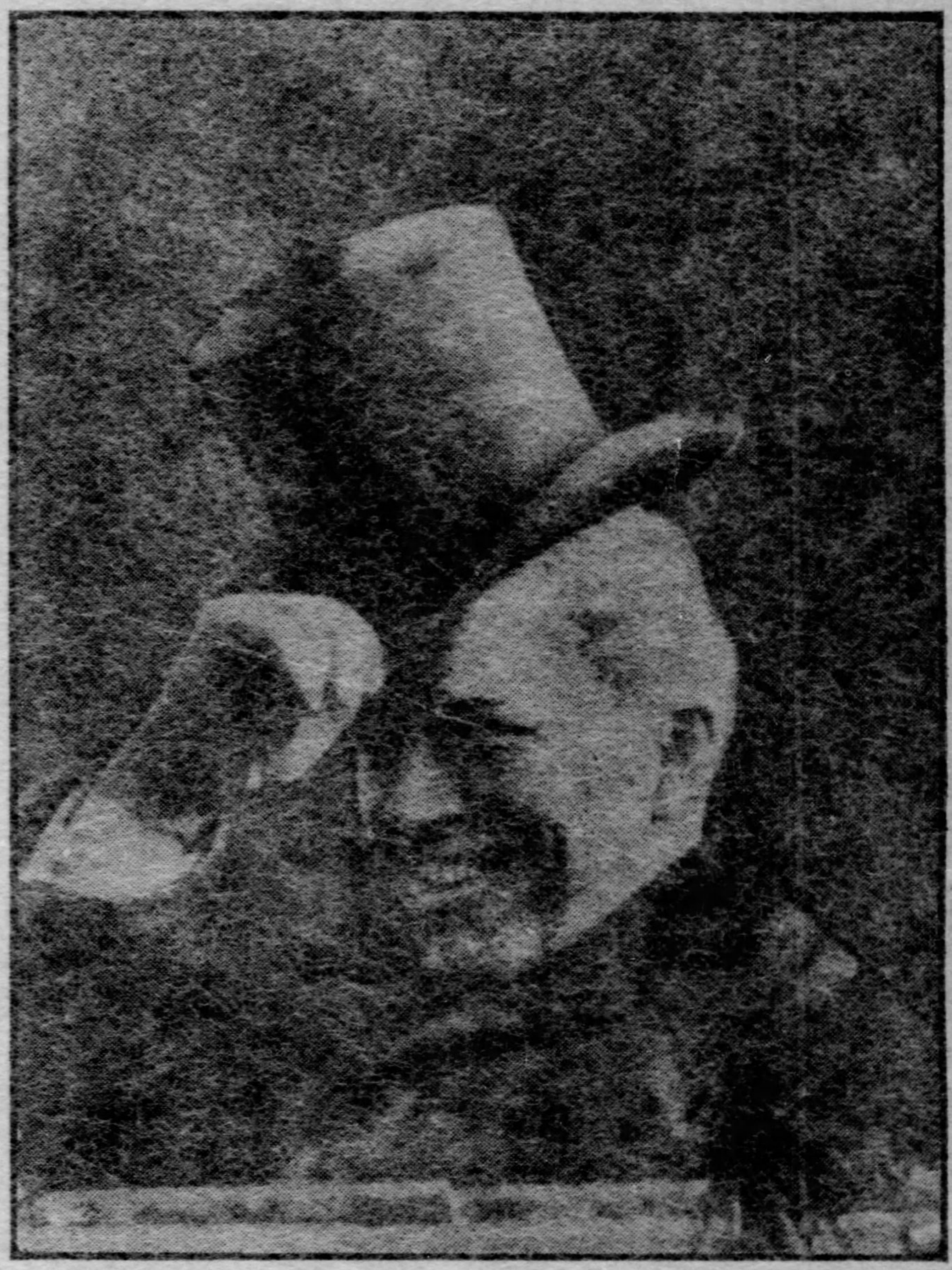


THE SMILE OF SUCCESS

Snapshot of Mayor McClellan Taken When the Returns Showed His Election Last November.

WONDERS OF NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER

A Section of Goat Island, Covered With Ice and Snow.

MAYOR M'CLELLAN AT WORK IN HIS OFFICE

PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG

KING ALPHONSO OF SPAIN

The Young Royal Bridegroom Announces that His Wedding to the Beautiful Ena Will be the Most Magnificent Event Ever Held in the World.

STYLISH FROCKS OF PLAIN AND FIGURED SILKS

They Are for Tiny Tots and Have Russian Slips of White Mohair.

LATEST SPRING MODELS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR, ILLUSTRATING THE POPULARITY OF PLAIDS AND CHECKS

FRENCH DRAMATIC STANDARDS

An Adoption of Them Would Be of Immense Benefit to the American Stage.

If only it were possible to train American players as these French are educated in the art of reading lines, in the significance of every movement, in all the multitudinous details which make up technique and give distinction as well as understanding! When an actor, whether a star or a humble member of a cast, reads lines intelligibly and intelligently, we are grateful. Before a French player is considered competent to speak a line in public he must prove that he can pronounce at least 250 words a minute and make every syllable plain. It is the general excellence of the French companies that makes us overlook the quality of the French stage settings, which, measured by the American standards of this day and generation of theatrical progress, seem inadequate and shabby—"The Players," in Everybody's Magazine for March.

LITTLE CHAT WITH MR. E. S. WILLARD

Continued from Page 3.

"Do you prefer an extensive repertoire to a limit of two or three plays?"

"Yes, I enjoy appearing in a different role every night. There are disadvantages, of course. For one thing, a repertoire very greatly increases my expenses. As it is now, I have to travel with five cars for my scenery, besides a Pullman for myself and company. Then I find it impossible to distribute my plays through the week in a way to suit the wishes of all my patrons. No matter in what order they may be announced, I receive a good many requests everywhere asking me to make some rearrangement. Some people can go to the theater only on Saturday night, and the play they most particularly desire to see might be billed for Wednesday or Thursday night, and so they write, asking me to make a change.

"It is obvious that, however desirous I may be to oblige my friends of the public, it is impossible to adjust seven plays to suit the convenience of all. So I arrange the plays in the order in which I can act them with the least serious tax upon my resources of strength and endurance and bid them who can come welcome."

"Which is your most exacting role?"

"Oh, Bertuccio in 'The Fool's Revenge,' by long odds. The part is the most trying I ever undertook, it is so complex and intense and its transitions are so rapid and extreme. It took me some time to get the dramatic measurements of this hate-envenomed and love-tortured jester, my early experience with him putting me in grave doubt whether I dared continue acting the part that demands such an expenditure of vital energy. I have him now quite comfortably under control. A good second best as a trying ordeal is the double bill of 'David Garrick' and 'The Man Who Was,' though I doubt if the average spectator could realize the difficulties. Of course, it is a part of the actor's art to conceal the difficulties with which he has to contend, but he can never be wholly unconscious of them in a performance and is quite emphatically reminded of them in the after reaction."

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN

Continued from Page 6.

"In this city my greatest problem to solve has been to provide full school accommodations for the 90,000 children of school age who were in part-time classes when I took office."

"The hardest task," he continued, "that has confronted me since the first of January, has been to provide sitting for all of the public school children of the city. At the present time there are 90,000 children of school age who are in half-time classes. Already we have more than 600,000 children in our schools and the natural increase annually is between 35,000 and 40,000. Since the first of January last $12,000,000 has been made available for the purchase of school sites and the erection of school houses. All our energies now are being directed towards making temporary arrangements to accommodate on full time all the school children by the time the schools open in the fall. With the provisions now being made for the future, we hope in about two years, to catch up with the tide so that full accommodations may be provided for all children.

"In this consideration, the growth of New York must be taken into account. Already we have more than 4,000,000 people here, so that London alone has a greater population. Already we are fully a million ahead of Paris and are twice as big as Chicago or Berlin. Only four States in the Union exceed us in point of population, and the city has one-twentieth of the population of the United States. When one considers that London is full grown and that New York is but beginning its youth, the possibilities of the future can only be guessed at. When Rome was at the height of its powers London was a city. New York on the other hand is but 280 years old."

"But how the present congestion of the city? Where are the people to find room in which to live?" he was asked.

"There is ample room within the present city limits for a population of 20,000,000 people," announced the Mayor with conviction. "They can be housed and given ample room, as room goes in cities. Of course, Manhattan Island, the old city of New York, is closely covered now, but the other four boroughs of the city, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx, have an abundance of room. At the present time there are only 70,000 people living on Staten Island. When the rapid transit ferry service is started there this will be augmented rapidly and will run into many millions. Populated as New York now is populated, there would be room on that island for 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 people alone. Then the new Williamsburg Bridge gives us a new outlet to Brooklyn, and there is room in that borough for two or three millions more. In Queens there is even more spare room than in Brooklyn, and there, as well as in sections of the Bronx, there is plenty of land now used for farming purposes. This is all within the city limits, and with our new bridges, tunnels and rapid transit subways, this territory will all be made practically available for city residences. The Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels under the North and East rivers will aid this growth materially."

"What do you think of the present conditions of capital and labor in New York?"

"We are having no serious struggles at this time. Last year there were troubles in the building trade, but today our condition is healthy and, barring some temporary annoyances as to our theaters, we are at peace with the world."

"In what condition, morally speaking, is the city at this time, Mr. Mayor?" he was asked.

The Mayor looked up, a serious expression on his face, and announced with determination:

"I believe it is as good as human power can make it. The 'lid' is on and it is going to stay on too, just as long as I shall be in office. Under the administration of Commissioner McAdoo in the Police Department open gambling and open vice of any sort has become an absolute impossibility in New York. Of course vice and crime never can be eradicated entirely, but we have gone on the principle that by trying our best to eradicate it entirely we can keep it down to a minimum. As a result gambling and other forms of vice and crime have been reduced to a minimum, and whatever does go on is entirely under cover and constantly is menaced by the police. New York, I believe, today is as safe and free from vice and the criminal classes as any city of a cosmopolitan nature in the entire world can be made. We have taken this stand and shall maintain it to the end.

"I believe the moral tone of this great city is reaching a higher standard with each recurring year, just as the tone has continued to improve during the years gone by. The people demand this betterment and we shall do everything in our power to meet their demand."

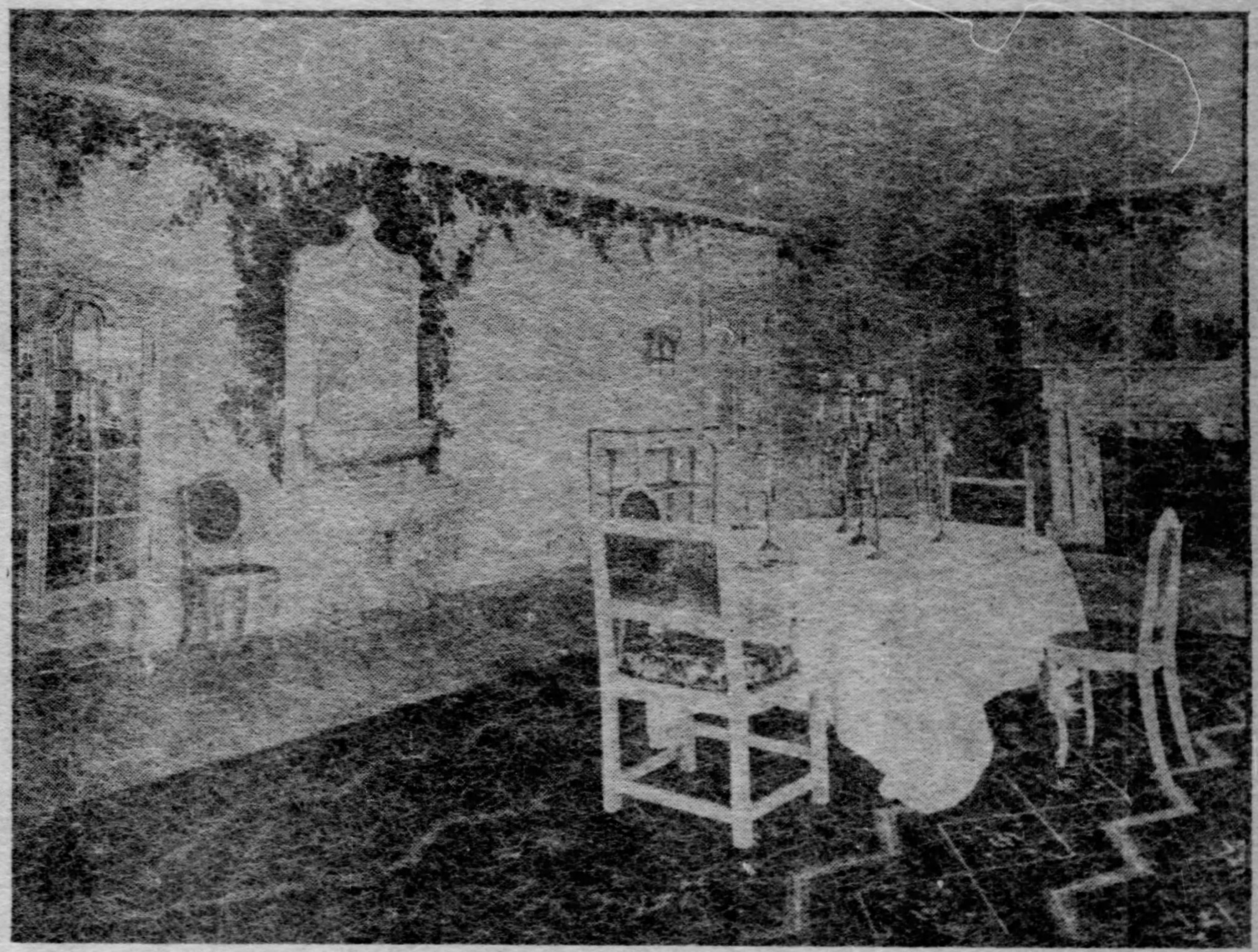
THE TOURNAMENTS OF ROSES

Continued from Page 2.

senting a United States battleship. The running gear of the machine was entirely hidden in a mass of hanging ivy which swept the ground on both sides of the float and gave the desired appearance of water beneath the boat. The sides of the ship were trimmed with 51,000 marguerites and 5,000 roses were banked on the gun shields.

In this same parade the Queen of the Tournament with her 24 maids of honor rode in a royal barge of flowers formed from a big automobile with seats rising in tiers. The girls were all attired in white and each wore around her shoulders a fichu of heliotrope. A feature of every tournament of roses is the pony and burro division with children of all ages riding and driving diminutive steeds laden down with profuse floral trappings.

WALDON FAWCETT.



WHERE MR. AND MRS. LONGWORTH PASSED PART OF THEIR HONEYMOON

Dining Room at Friendship Lodge.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NEAR WASHINGTON, IN VIRGINIA

Where Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Spent Part of Their Honeymoon.

LIVING ROOM IN FRIENDSHIP LODGE, WHERE THE LONGWORTH HONEYMOON WAS BEGUN

WHEN THE DINNER WHISTLE SOUNDS

A SMOKE AFTER DINNER AIDS DIGESTION

WE HAVE DINED, THANK YOU !

LOAVES AND FISHES VANISH IN NO TIME

DISCUSSING THE LATEST NEWS

THE CHANGES WROUGHT BY TIME—HISTORIC RUINS ARE DISAPPEARING

HISTORIC LANDMARKS AT PITTSBURGH BEING OBLITERATED—TRENCHES DUG DURING THE CIVIL WAR ON THE SCHENLEY FARM BEING LEVELED OFF FOR BUILDING PURPOSES BY THE SCHENLEY FARMS COMPANY

The Pittsburgh Gazette
SUNDAY MARCH 18th 1906
HOME JOURNAL SECTION & ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

"I never glanced at her to see if she were fair or no."

The Man from Archangel—

A Mystery of the Sea. In Two Parts.

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

ON THE fourth day of March, in the year 1867, I being at that time in my five-and-twentieth year, I wrote down the following words in my note book—the result of much mental perturbation and conflict:

"The solar system, amid a countless number of other systems as large as itself, rolls ever silently through space in the direction of the constellation of Hercules. The great spheres of which it is composed spin and spin through the eternal void ceaselessly and noiselessly. Of these one of the smallest and most insignificant is that conglomeration of solid and of liquid particles which we have named the earth. It whirls onward now as it has done before my birth, and will do after my death—a revolving mystery, coming none knew whence, and going none know whither. Upon the outer crust of this moving mass crawl many mites, of whom I, John M'Vittie, am one, helpless, impotent, being dragged aimlessly through space. Yet such is the state of things among us that the little energy and glimmering of reason which I possess is entirely taken up with the labors which are necessary in order to procure certain metallic disks, wherewith I may purchase the chemical elements necessary to build up my ever-wasting tissues, and keep a roof over me to shelter me from the inclemency of the weather. I thus have no thought to expend upon the vital questions which surround me on every side. Yet, miserable entity as I am, I can still at times feel some degree of happiness, and am even—save the mark!—puffed up occasionally with a sense of my own importance."

These words, as I have said, I wrote down in my note-book, and they reflected accurately the thoughts which I found rooted far down in my soul, ever present and unaffected by the passing emotions of the hour. At last, however, came a time when my uncle, M'Vittie of Glencairn, died—the same who was at one time chairman of committees of the House of Commons. He divided his great wealth among his many nephews, and I found myself with sufficient to provide amply for my wants during the remainder of my life, and became at the same time owner of a bleak tract of land upon the coast of Caithness, which I think the old man must have bestowed upon me in derision, for it was sandy and valueless, and he had ever a grim sense of humor. Up to this time I had been an attorney in a midland town in England. Now I saw that I could put my thoughts into effect, and, leaving all petty and sordid aims, could elevate my mind by the study of the secrets of nature. My departure from my English home was somewhat accelerated by the fact that I had nearly slain a man in a quarrel, for my temper was fiery, and I was apt to forget my own strength when enraged. There was no legal action in the matter, but the papers yelped at me, and folk looked askance when I met them. It ended by my cursing them and their vile, smoke-polluted town, and hurrying to my northern possession, where I might at least find peace and an opportunity for solitary study and contemplation. I borrowed from my capital before I went, and so was able to take with me a choice collection of the most modern philosophical instruments and books, together with chemicals and such other things as I might need in my retirement.

The land which I had inherited was a narrow strip, consisting mostly of sand, and extending for rather over two miles round the coast of Mansie Bay, in Caithness. Upon this strip there had been a rambling, gray-stone building—when erected or wherefore none could tell me—and this I had repaired, so that it made a dwelling quite good enough for one of my simple tastes. One room was my laboratory, another my sitting room, and in a third, just under the sloping roof, I slung the hammock in which I always slept. There were three other rooms, but I left them vacant, except one which was given over to the old crone who kept house for me. Save the Youngs and the M'Leods, who were fisher-folk living round at the other side of Fergus Ness, there were no other people for many miles in each direction. In front of the house was the great bay, behind it were two long barren hills, capped by other loftier ones beyond. There was a glen between the hills, and when the wind was from the land it used to sweep down this with a melancholy sough and whisper among the branches of the fir-trees beneath my attic window.

I dislike my fellow-mortals. Justice compels me to add that they appear for the most part to dislike me. I hate their crawling ways, their conventionalities, their deceits, their narrow rights and wrongs. They take offense at my brusque outspokenness, my disregard of all constraint. Among my books and my drugs in my lonely den at Mansie I could let the great drove of the human race pass onward with their politics and inventions and tittle-tattle, and I remained behind stagnant and happy. Not stagnant, either, for I was working in my own little groove, and making progress. I have reason to believe that Dalton's atomic theory is founded upon error, and I know that mercury is not an element.

During the day I was busy with my distillations and analysis. Often I forgot my meals, and when old Madge summoned me to tea I found my dinner lying untouched upon the table. At night I read Bacon, Descartes, Spinoza, Kant—all those who have pried into what is unknowable. They are all fruitless and empty, barren of result, but prodigal of polysyllables, reminding me of men who, while digging for gold, have turned up many worms, and then exhibit them exultantly as being what they sought. At times a reckless spirit would come over me, and I would walk 30 or 40 miles without rest or breaking fast. On these occasions, when I used to stalk through the country villages, gaunt, unshaven, and disheveled, the mothers would rush into the road and drag their children indoors, and the rustics would swarm out of their pot-

houses to gaze at me. I believe I was known far and wide as the "mad laird of Mansie." It was rarely, however, that I made these raids into the country, for I usually took my exercise upon my own beach, where I soothed my spirit with strong black tobacco, and made the ocean my friend and confidant.

What companion is there like the great, restless, throbbing sea? What human mood is there which it does not match and sympathize with? There are none so gay but that they may feel gayer when they listen to its merry turmoil, and see the long green surges racing in, with the glint of the sunbeams in their sparkling crests. But when the gray waves toss their heads in anger, and the wind screams above them, goading them on to madder and more tumultuous efforts, then the darkest-minded of men feels that there is a melancholy principle in nature which is as gloomy as his own thoughts. When it was calm in the bay of Mansie the surface would be as clear and bright as a sheet of silver, broken only at one spot some little way from the shore where a long black line projected out of the water looking like the jagged back of some sleeping monster. This was the top of the dangerous ridge of rocks known to the fishermen as the "ragged reef o' Mansie." When the wind blew from the east the waves would break upon it like thunder, and the spray would be tossed far over my house and up to the hills behind. The bay itself was a bold and noble one, but too much exposed to the northern and eastern gales, and too much dreaded for its reef, to be much used by mariners. There was something of romance about this lonely spot. I have lain in my boat on a calm day, and peering over the edge I have seen far down the flickering, ghostly forms of great fish—fish, as it seemed to me, such as naturalist never knew, and which my imagination transformed into the genii of that desolate bay. Once, as I stood by the brink of the waters upon a quiet night, a great cry, as of a woman in hopeless grief, rose from the bosom of the deep, and swelled out upon the still air, now sinking and rising, for a space of 30 seconds. This I heard with my own ears.

In this strange spot, with the eternal hills behind me and the eternal sea in front, I worked and brooded for more than two years unpestered by my fellowmen. By degrees I had trained my old servant into habits of silence, so that now she rarely opened her lips, though I doubt not that when twice a year she visited her relations in Wick, her tongue during those few days made up for its enforced rest. I had come almost to forget that I was a member of the human family, and to live entirely with the dead whose books I pored over, when a sudden incident occurred which threw all my thoughts into a new channel.

Three rough days in June had been succeeded by one calm and peaceful one. There was not a breath of air that evening. The sun sank down in the west behind a line of purple clouds, and the smooth surface of the bay was gashed with scarlet streaks. Along the beach the pools left by the tide showed up like gouts of blood against the yellow sand, as if some wounded giant had toilfully passed that way, and had left these red traces of his grievous hurt behind him. As the darkness closed in, certain ragged clouds which had lain low on the eastern horizon, coalesced and formed a great irregular cumulus. The glass was still low, and I knew that there was mischief brewing. About 9 o'clock a dull moaning sound came up from the sea, as from a creature who, much harrassed, learns that the hour of suffering has come round again. At 10 a sharp breeze sprang up from the eastward. At 11 it had increased to a gale, and by midnight the most furious storm was raging which I ever remember upon the weather-beaten coast.

As I went to bed the shingle and seaweed were pattering up against my attic window, and the wind was screaming as though every gust was a lost soul. By that time the sounds of the tempest had become a lullaby to me. I knew that the gay walls of the old house would buffet it out, and for what occurred in the world outside I had small concern. Old Madge was usually as callous to such things as I was myself. It was a surprise to me when, about 3 in the morning, I was awakened by the sound of a great knocking at my door and excited cries in the wheezy voice of my housekeeper. I sprang out of my hammock, and roughly demanded of her what was the matter.

"Eh, maister, maister!" she screamed in her hateful dialect. "Come doun, mun, come doun! There's a muckle ship gaun ashore on the reef, and the puir folks are a' yammerin' and ca'in' for help—and I doobt they'll a' be drooned. Oh, Maister M'Vittie, come doun!"

"Hold your tongue, you hag!" I shouted back in a passion. "What is it to you whether they are drowned or not? Get back to your bed and leave me alone." I turned in again and drew the blankets over me. "Those men out there," I said to myself, "have already gone through half the horrors of death. If they be saved they will but have to go through the same once more in the space of a few brief years. It is best, therefore, that they should pass away now, since they have suffered that anticipation which is more than the pain of dissolution." With this thought in my mind I endeavored to compose myself to sleep once more, for that philosophy which had taught me to consider death as a small and trivial incident in man's eternal and everchanging career, had also broken me of much curiosity concerning worldly matters. On this occasion I found, however, that the old leaven still fermented strongly in my soul. I tossed from side to side for some minutes endeavoring to beat down the impulses of the moment by the rules of conduct which I had framed during months and months of thought. Then I heard a dull roar amid the wild schrick of the gale and I knew that it was the sound of a signal gun. Driven by an uncontrollable impulse, I rose, dressed, and having lighted my pipe, walked out on to the beach.

It was pitch dark when I came outside, and the wind blew with such violence that I had to put my shoulder against it and push my way along the shingle. My face pringled and smarted with the sting of the gravel which was blown against it, and the red ashes of my pipe streamed away behind me, dancing fantastically through the darkness. I went down to where the great waves were thundering in, and shading my eyes with my hands to keep off the salt spray, I peered out to sea. I could distinguish nothing, and yet it seemed to me that shouts and great inarticulate cries were borne to me by the blasts. Suddenly as I gazed I made out the glint of a light, and then the whole bay and beach were lighted up in a moment by a vivid blue glare. They were burning a colored signal light on board of the vessel. There she lay on her beam ends right in the center of the jagged reef, hurled over to such an angle that I could see all the planking of her deck. She was a large two-masted schooner of foreign rig, and lay perhaps a hundred and eighty or two hundred yards from the shore. Every spar and rope and writhing piece of cordage showed up hard and clear under the vivid light which sputtered and flickered from the highest portion of the forecastle. Beyond the doomed ship out of the great darkness came the long, rolling lines of black waves, never ending, never tiring, with a petulant tuft of foam here and there upon their cresses. Each as is reached the broad circle of unnatural light appeared to gather strength and volume and to hurry on more impetuously until, with a roar and a jarring crash, it sprang upon its victim. Clinging to the weather shrouds I could distinctly see some 10 or 12 women frightened seamen, who, when their light revealed my presence, turned their white faces toward me and waved their hands imploringly. I felt my gorge rise against these poor cowering worms. Why should they presume to shirk the narrow pathway along which all that is great and noble among mankind has traveled? There was one there who interested me more than they. He was a tall man, who stood apart from the others, balancing himself upon the swaying deck as through he disdained to cling to rope or bulwark. His hands were clasped behind his back, and his head was sunk upon his breast, but even in that despondent attitude there was a litheness and decision in his pose and in every motion which marked him as a man little likely to yield to despair. Indeed, I could see by his occasional rapid glances up and down and all around him that he was weighing every chance of safety, but though he often gazed across the raging surf to where he could see my dark figure upon the beach, his self-respect or some other reason forbid him from improing my help in any way. He stood, dark, silent, and inscrutable, looking down on the black sea, and waiting for whatever fortune Fate might send him.

It seemed to me that that problem would very soon be settled. As I looked, an enormous billow, topping all the others, and coming after them, like a driver following a flock, swept over the vessel. Her foremasts snapped short off, and the men who clung to the shrouds were brushed away like a swarm of flies. With a rending, riving sound the ship began to split in two, where the sharp back of the Mansie reef was sawing into her keel. The solitary man upon the forecastle ran rapidly across the deck and seized hold of a white bundle which I had already observed but failed to make out. As he lifted it up the light fell upon it, and I saw that the object was a woman, with a spar lashed across her body and under her arms in such a way that her head should always rise above water. He bore her tenderly to the side and seemed to speak for a minute or so to her, as though explaining the impossibility of remaining on the ship. Her answer was a singular one. I saw her deliberately raise her hand and strike him across the face with it. He appeared to be silenced for a moment or so by this, but he addressed her again, directing her, as far as I could gather from his motions, how she should behave when in the water. She shrank away from him, but he caught her in his arms. He stooped over her for a moment and seemed to press his lips against her forehead. Then a great wave came welling up against the side of the breaking vessel, and leaning over he placed her upon the summit of it as gently as a child might be committed to its cradle. I saw her white dress flickering among the foam on the crest of the dark billow, and then the light sank gradually lower, and the riven ship and its lonely occupant were hidden from my eyes.

As I watched those things my manhood overcame my philosophy, and I felt a frantic impulse to be up and doing. I threw my cynicism to one side as a garment which I might don again at leisure, and I rushed wildly to my boat and my sculls. She was a leaky tub, but what then? Was I, who had cast many a wistful, doubtful glance at my opium bottle, to begin now to weigh the chances and to cavil at danger. I dragged her down to the sea with the strength of a maniac and sprang in. For a moment or two it was a question whether she could live among the boiling surge, but a dozen frantic strokes took me through it half full of water but still afloat. I was out on the unbroken waves now, at one time climbing, climbing up to the broad black breast of one, then sinking down, down on the other side, until looking up I could see the gleam of the foam all around me against the dark heavens. Far behind me I could hear the wild wailings of old Madge, who, seeing me start, thought no doubt that my madness had come to a climax. As I rowed I peered over my shoulder, until at last on the belly of a great wave which was sweeping toward me I distinguished the vague, white outline of the woman. Stooping over, I seized her as she swept past me, and with an effort lifted her, all sodden with water, into the boat. There was no need to row back, for the next billow carried us in and threw us upon the beach. I dragged the boat out of danger, and then lifting up the woman I carried her to the house, followed by my housekeeper, loud with congratulation and praise.

Now that I had done this thing, a reaction set in upon me. I felt that my burden lived for I heard the faint beat of her heart as I pressed my ear against her side in carrying her. Knowing this, I threw her down beside the fire which Madge had lighted, with as little sympathy as though she had been a bundle of fagots. I never glanced at her to see if she were fair or no. For many years I had cared little for the face of woman. As I lay in my hammock upstairs, however, I heard the old woman as she chafed the warmth back into her, crooning a chorus of, "Eh, the puir lassie! Eh, the bonnie lassie!" from which I gathered that this piece of jetsam was both young and comely.

The morning after the gale was peaceful and sunny. As I walked along the long sweep of sand I could hear the panting of the sea. It was heaving and swirling about the reef, but along the shore it rippled gently enough. There was no sign of the schooner, nor was there any wreckage upon the beach, which did not surprise me, as I knew there was a great undertow in these waters. A couple of broad-winged gulls were hovering and skimming over the scene of the shipwreck as though many strange things were visible to them beneath the waves. At times I could hear their raucous voices as they spoke to one another of what they saw.

When I came back from my walk the woman was waiting at the door for me. I began to wish when I saw here that I had never saved her, for here was an end of my privacy. She was very young—at the most nineteen, with a pale, somewhat refined face, yellow hair, merry blue eyes and shining teeth. Her beauty was of an ethereal type. She looked so white and light and fragile that she might have been a spirit of that storm-foam out of which I had plucked her. She had wreathed some of Madge's garments round her in a way which was quaint and not unbecoming. As I strode heavily up the pathway, she put out her hands with a pretty, child-like gesture, and ran down toward me, meaning, as I surmise, to thank me for having saved her, but I put her aside with a wave of my hand and passed her. At this she seemed somewhat hurt, and the tears sprang into her eyes, but she followed me into the sitting room and watched me wistfully.

"What country do you come from?" I asked her suddenly.

She smiled when I spoke, but shook her head.

"Francaise?" I asked. "Deutsch?" "Espagnol?"—each time she shook her head, and then she rippled off into a long statement in some tongue of which I could not understand one word.

After breakfast was over, however, I got a clew to her nationality. Passing along the beach once more I saw that in a cleft of the ridge a piece of wood which had been jammed. I rowed out to it in my boat, and brought it ashore. It was a part of the sternpost of a boat, and on it, or rather on the piece of wood attached to it was the ward "Archangel," painted in strange, quaint lettering. "So," I thought, as I paddled slowly back, "this pale damsel is a Russian. A fit subject for the White Czar and a proper dweller on the shores of the White sea!" It seemed to me strange that one of her refinemnt should perform so long a journey in so frail a craft. When I came back to the house I pronounced the word "Archangel" several times in different intonations, but she did not appear to recognize it.

I shut myself up in the laboratory all the morning, continuing a research which I was making upon the nature of the allotropic forms of carbon and of sulphur. When I came out at midday for some food she was sitting at the table with a needle and thread, mending some rents in her clothes, which were now dry. I resented her continued presence, but I could not turn her out on the beach to shift for herself. Presently she presented a new phase of her character.

Pointing to herself and then to the scene of the shipwreck, she held up one finger, by which I understood her to be asking whether she was the only one saved. I nodded my head to indicate that she was. On this she sprang out of the chair with a great cry of joy and holding the garment which she was mending over her head, and swaying it from side to side with the motion of her body, she danced as lightly as a feather all around the room, and then out through the open door into the sunshine. As she whirled round she sang in a plaintive, shrill voice some uncouth, barbarous chant, expressive of exultation. I called out to her, "Come in, you young fiend, come in and be silent!" but she went on with her dance. Then she suddenly ran toward me, and catching my hand before I could pluck it away, she kissed it. While we were at dinner she spied one of my pencils, and taking it up she wrote the two words "Sophie Ramusine" upon a piece of paper, and then pointed to herself as a sign that that was her name. She handed the pencil to me, evidently expecting that I would be equally communicative, but I put it in my pocket as a sign that I wished to hold no intercourse with her.

Every moment of my life now I regretted the unguarded precipitancy with which I had saved this woman. What was it to me whether she had lived or died? I was no young, hot-headed youth to do such things. It was bad enough to be compelled to have Madge in the house, but she was old and ugly, and could be ignored. This one was young and lively, and so fashioned as to divert attention from graver things. Where could I send her, and what could I do with her? If I sent information to Wick it would mean that officials and others would come to me and pray, and peep, and chatter—a hateful thought. It was better to endure her presence than that.

I soon found that there were fresh troubles in store for me. There is no safe place from the swarming, restless race of which I am a member. In the evening, when the sun was dipping down behind the hills, casting them into dark shadows, but gilding the sands and casting a great glory over the sea, I went, as is my custom, for a stroll along the beach. Sometimes on these occasions I took my book with me. I did so on this night, and stretching myself upon a sanddune I composed myself to read. As I lay there I suddenly became aware of a shadow which interposed itself between the sun and myself. Looking round, I saw to my great surprise a very tall, powerful man, who was standing a few yards off, and who, instead of looking at me, was ignoring my existence completely, and was gazing over my head with a stern, set face at the bay and the black line of the Mansie reef. His complexion was dark, with black hair, and short, curling beard, a hawk-like nose, and golden earrings in his ears—the general effect being wild and somewhat noble. He wore a faded velveteen jacket, a red-flannel shirt, and high sea boots, coming half way up his thighs. I recognized him at a glance as being the same man who had been left on the wreck the night before.

"Hello!" I said, in an aggrieved voice. "You got ashore all right, then?"

"Yes," he answered, in good English. "It was no doing of mine. The waves threw me up. I wish to God I had been allowed to drown!" There was a slight foreign lisp in his accent which was rather pleasing. "Two good fisherman, who live round yonder point, pulled me out and cared for me; yet I could not honestly thank them for it."

"Ho! ho!" thought I, "here is a man of my own kidney. Why do you wish to be drowned?" I asked.

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

THE HARBINGER

A Story by O. Henry

LONG before the spring time is felt in the dull bosom of the yokel does the city man know that the green grass goddess is upon her throne. He sits at his breakfast eggs and toast, begirt by stone walls, opens his morning paper and sees journalism leave vernalism at the post.

For, whereas, spring's couriers were once the evidence of our finer senses, now the Associated Press does the trick.

The warble of the first robin in Hackensack, the stirring of the maple sap in Bennington, the budding of the pussy willows along Main street in Syracuse, the first chirp of the bluebird, the swan song of the Blue Point, the annual tornado in St. Louis, the plaint of the peach pessimist from Pompton, N. J., the regular visit of the tame wild goose with a broken leg to the pond near Bilgewater Junction, the base attempt of the drug trust to boost the price of quinine foiled in the house by Congressman Jinks, the first tall poplar struck by lightning and the usual stunned picnickers who had taken refuge, etc., the first crack of the ice jam in the Allegheny river, the finding of a violet in its mossy bed by the correspondent at Round Corners—these are the advance signs of the burgeoning season that are wired into the wise city, while the farmer sees nothing but winter upon his dreary fields.

But these be mere externals. The true harbinger is the heart. When Strephon seeks his Chloe and Mike his Maggie, then only is spring arrived and the newspaper report of the five-foot rattler killed in Squire Pettigrew's pasture confirmed.

Ere the first violet blew Mr. Peters, Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Kidd sat together on a bench in Union square and conspired. Mr. Peters was the D'Artagnan of the loafers three. He was the dingiest, the laziest, the sorriest brown blot against the green background of any bench in the park. But just then he was the most important of the trio.

Mr. Peters had a wife. This had not heretofore affected his standing with Ragsy and Kidd. But today it invested him with a peculiar interest. His friends, having escaped matrimony, had shown a disposition to deride Mr. Peters for his venture on that troubled sea. But at last they had been forced to acknowledge that either he had been gifted with a large foresight or that he was one of fortune's lucky sons.

For Mrs. Peters had a dollar. A whole dollar bill, good and receivable by the government for customs, taxes and all public dues. How to get possession of this dollar was the question up for discussion by the three musty musketeers.

"you're all run down, honey."

"How do you know it was a dollar?" asked Ragsy, the immensity of the sum inclining him to scepticism.

"The coal man seen her have it," said Mr. Peters. "She went out and done some washing yesterday. And look what she give me for breakfast—the heel of a loaf and a cup of coffee; and her with a dollar."

"It's fierce," said Ragsy.

"Say, we go up and punch 'er and stick a towel in 'er mouth and cop the coin," suggested Kidd, viciously. "Y' aint afraid of a woman, are you?"

"She might holler and have us pinched," demurred Ragsy. "I don't believe in slugging no woman in a houseful of people."

"Gent'men," said Mr. Peters severely, through his russet stubble, "remember that you are speaking of my wife. A man who would lift his hand to a lady except in the way of—"

"Maguire," said Ragsy, pointedly, "has got his book beer sign out. If we had a dollar we could—"

"Hush up!" said Mr. Peters, licking his lips. "We got to get that case note somehow, boys. Aint what's a man's wife's his? Leave it to me. I'll go over to the house and get it. Wait here for me."

"I've seen 'em give up quick, and tell you where it's hid if you kick 'em in the ribs," said Kidd.

"No man would kick a woman," said Peters, virtuously. "A little choking—just a touch on the windpipe—that gets away with 'em—and no marks left. Wait for me. I'll bring back that dollar, boys."

High up in a tenement house between Second avenue and the river lived the Peterses in a back room so gloomy that the landlord blushed to take the rent for it. Mrs. Peters worked at sundry times, doing odd jobs of scrubbing and washing. Mr. Peters had a pure, unbroken record of five years without having earned a penny. And yet they clung together, sharing each other's hatred and misery, being creatures of habit. Of habit, the power that keeps the earth from flying to pieces; though there is some silly theory of gravitation.

Mrs. Peters reposed her 200 pounds on the safer of the two chairs and gazed stolidly out the one window at the brick wall opposite. Her eyes were red and damp. The furniture could have been carried away on a pushcart, but no pushcart man would have removed it as a gift.

The door opened to admit Mr. Peters. His fox-terrier eyes expressed a wish. His wife's diagnosis located correctly the seat of it, but misread it hunger instead of thirst.

"You'll get nothing more to eat till night," she said, looking out of the window again. "Take your hound-dog's face out of the room."

Mr. Peters' eye calculated the distance between them. By taking her by surprise it might be possible to spring upon her, overthrow her, and apply the throttling tactics of which he had boasted to his waiting comrades. True, it had been only a boast; never yet had he dared to lay violent hands upon her; but with the thoughts of the delicious, cool bock of Culmbacher bracing his nerves, he was near upsetting his own theories of the treatment due by a gentleman to a lady. But, with his loafer's love for the more artistic and less strenuous way, he chose diplomacy. First the high card in the game—the assumed attitude of success already attained.

"You have a dollar," he said, loftily, but significantly, in the tone that goes with the lighting of a cigar—when the properties are at hand.

"I have," said Mrs. Peters, producing the bill from her bosom and crackling it, teasingly.

"I am offered a position in a tea store," said Mr. Peters. 'I am to begin work tomorrow. But it will be necessary for me to buy a pair of'—

'You are a liar,' said Mrs. Peters, reinterring the note. "No tea store, nor no A. B. C. store, nor no junk shop would you have. I rubbed the skin off both me hands washin' jumpers and overalls to make that dollar. Do you think it came out of them suds to buy the kind you put into you? Skiddoo! Get your mind off of money.'

Evidently the poses of Talleyrand were not worth one hundred cents on that dollar. But diplomacy is dexterous. The artistic temperament of Mr. Peters lifted him by the straps of his congress gaiters and set him on new ground. He called up a look of desperate melancholy to his eyes.

'Clara," he said, hollowly, "to struggle further is useless. You have always misunderstood me. Heaven knows I have striven with all my might to keep my head above the waves of misfortune, but"—

"Cut out the rainbow of hope and that stuff about walkin' one by one through the narrow aisles of Spain,' 'said Mrs. Peters, with a sigh. "I've heard 'em so often. There's an ounce bottle of carbolic on the shelf behind the empty coffee can. Drink hearty."

Mr. Peters reflected. What next? The old expedients had failed. The two rusty musketeers were awaiting him hard by the ruined chateau—that is to say on a park bench with rickety cast iron legs. His honor was at stake. He had engaged to storm the castle single-handed and bring back the treasure that was to furnish them wassail and solace. And all that stood between him and the coveted dollar was his wife, once a little girl whom he could—aha!—why not again? Once with soft words he could, as they say, twist her around his little finger. Why not again? Not for years had he tried it. Grim poverty and mutual hatred had killed all that. But Ragsy and Kidd were waiting for him to bring the dollar!

Mr. Peters took a surreptitiously keen look at his wife. Her formless bulk overflowed the chair. She kept her eyes fixed out the window in a strange kind of trance. Her eyes showed that she had been weeping.

"I wonder," said Mr. Peters to himself, "if there'd be anything in it."

The window was open upon its outlook of brick walls and drab, barren back yards. Except for the mildness of the air, that entered it might have been midwinter yet in the city that turns such a frowning face to besieging spring. But spring doesn't come with the thunder of cannon. She is a sapper and a miner, and you must capitulate.

"I'll try it," said Mr. Peters to himself, making a wry face.

He went up to his wife and put his arm across her shoulders.

"Clara, darling," he said in tones that shouldn't have fooled a baby seal, "why should we have hard words? Ain't you my own tootsum, wootsums?"

A black mark against you, Mr. Peters, in the sacred ledger of Cupid. Charges of attempted graft are filed against you, and of forgery and utterance of two of love's holiest appellations.

But the miracl of spring was wrought. Intio the back room over the back alley between the black walls had crept the Harbinger. It was ridiculous, and yet——. Well, it is a rat trap, and you, madam, and sir, and all of us are in it.

Red and fat and crying like Niobe or Niagara, Mrs. Peters threw her arms around her lord and dissolved upon him. Mr. Peters would have striven to extricate the dollar bill from its deposit vault, but his arms were bound to his sides.

"Do you love me, James?" asked Mrs.

"Madly!" said James, 'but——"

"You are ill!" exclaimed Mrs. Peters. "Why are you so pale and tired looking?"

"I feel weak," said Mr. Peters. 'I——"

"Oh, wait; I know what it is. Wait, James. I'll be back in a minute."

With a parting hug that revived Mr. Peters' recollections of the Terrible Turk his wife hurried out of the room and down the stairs.

Mr. Peters hitched his thumbs under his suspenders.

"All right," he confided to the ceiling. "I've got her going. I hadn't any idea the old girl was soft any more under the foolish rib. Well, sir, ain't I the Claude Melnotte of the lower east side? What? It's a 100 to 1 shot that I get the dollar. I wonder what she went out for. I guess she's gone to tell Mrs. Muldoon, on the sixth floor, that we're reconciled. I'll remember this. Soft soap! And Ragsy was talking about slugging her!"

Mrs. Peters came back with a bottle of sarsaparilla.

"I'm glad I happened to have that dollar," she said. "You're all run down, honey."

Mr. Peters had a tablespoonful of the stuff inserted into him. Then Mrs. Peters sat on his lap and murmured:

"Call me tootsum wootsums again, James."

He sat still, held there by his materialized goddess of spring.

Spring had come.

On the bench in Union square Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Squidd squirmed, tongue-parched, awaiting Dr. Artagnan and his dollar.

"I wish I had choked her first," said Mr. Peters to himself.

When the Sun's on Sliabh Liag

A DONEGALI STORY BY SEUMAS MACMANUS.

RORY Slavin's was a neat little cottage all but lost in the embrace of the Barnesmore mountains. Away down below you saw from the door beauteous Lough Iasg silvered and sparkling, its one little island set as a gem; and further still, island-dotted Donegal bay widening its arms and reaching away into the unknown.

A splendid summer day was the 12th of July, 1820. Rory Slavin and his son Neil, who had been in the field since morning weeding their potatoes, were just now finishing their frugal dinner within the cottage. Neil rose up.

"Mother," said he, "I'll sthroll into Donegal to see the Orangemen comin' back from their walk."

"Be wise, Neil, a mhic an' don't mind goin' next or near Donegal, the day. I niver knew anything good come of them party gatherings. Be wise, an' go out with yer poor father to the weedin' agin."

"Plaise God, mother, I'll finish the field tomorra. I've wrought hard an' didn't take a day to meself since Aisther," he said, looking pleadingly at his father as he was in the act of applying a lighted coal to his pipe.

"Och, Nelly, let the boy go in paice. It's the laist we can do to let him take the heelin' of the day to enjoy himself. Neil 'ill be wise an' naither make nor meddle with them or their party work. Go, Neil, a mhic, but don't stay late. I'll go out and take a turn at the weedin' till evenin'."

"Well, Neil a leanbh, its too headstrong ye are entirely, an' yer father is little betther. If ye must go ye must, but I warn ye on yer peril not to put yer han' or fut in any party business this day. No matter what anyone says or does—an' throth there'll be busy-bodies enough on sich a day, don't you offend a dog until ye come home to yer father's house again. Let the Orangemen have their day, an' why shouldn't they? Sure youns have yer own, when the time comes. An' mind, don't let the sun set on ye in Donegal! Go an' God guard ye?"

Neil arranged a hasty toilet, and promising to observe his mother's injunctions strictly, stepped out and went whistling down the lane. Half-way down he was met by a pleasant lass, whose sweet little face and eyes, wherein reposed the shadows of night, beamed coyly out from under a white sunbonnet. Neil's face brightened as he approached her, and well it might, for this handsome, barefooted country girl was a happy vision to cross the path of such a fine, strapping young fellow just quitting his teens as was Neil. She smilingly pinned to his breast a bunch of geranium blossoms which she held in her hand; his heart swelling with pride and pleasure.

"It's pretty as a picture ye look Neil," said she laughing, as she smoothed out a wrinkle in his coat caused by the pinning; "an' I hope ye'll take good care of yerself, an' not let any of them bouncin' town girls get ye into a snare, an' afther all my trouble with ye, too. Ha, ha!"

"Indeed, troth, Maire, I have no fear of the bouncin' town girls, as ye call them, snarin' me, for there's nothin' of me to snare but has been snared long ago by a sweet wee lassie with black eyes an' a rogish mouth,"—here Maire slapped him on the cheek—"that lives in Tawnawilly. Nivir mind, Maire, I'll carry me heart—that is, in case I have the lake, an' that yer own sweet self hasn't stole it from me ages ago. I'll carry it back whole an' sound, to laive it at the feet of a far purtier girl than any of yer town bouncers. Be at the foot of the lane, a chuisle, when I'm comin' back, till we have a stroll an' a chat."

"Och it's yerself is the ready boy at the blarney! An' what time do ye intend bein' back? But sure I needn't ax ye, for when ye get mixed up wid the sprees in the town, Maire an' her black eyes 'ill be little botther to ye, an' ye won't laive till ye can't help it."

"Won't I now? Is that all the thrust ye have in me?

"What time will ye be back?"

"I'll be at the bottom of the lane before sun settin'. Look out for me, Maire, when the sun's on Sliabh Liag."

They separated, and Neil went his way with a light heart. Maire tripped up the lane with an airy grace that quite bewitched Neil every time he turned to feast his eyes on her, which was often. Her eyes were irresistibly drawn to the sun, and she mentally measured his course until he should make his last pause on Sliabh Laig, and smile a bright farewell from over its crest ere he plunged down into the unknown beyond.

CHAPTER II.

The sun was on Sliabh Liag. His beams were thrown on the fairy form of Maire, who, still barefooted, and her head enveloped in the same snow-white sunbonnet, hastened along the green lane. It was a glorious evening. The sun shone its very brightest; Lough Isag flashed its very silverest; the mountains looked their very grandest, set off with brown and green, dark shade and bright sunshine, the birds sang and twittered and the air was heavy with perfume stolen from early meadows. Maire drank in the beauties of the scene, and her innocent heart bounded with gladness.

"The sun's on Sliabh Liag, an' I wonder will Neil be as good as his promise!"

Don't doubt him, Maire of the trusting heart—don't doubt him, he will fulfil his compact!

"Ah! there are heads comin' along at the bushes near the mouth of the lane. Maybe he's in it. I'll run to be at it as soon as him."

But she did not succeed. They have reached the end of the lane and turned into it. There are six men, and they seem to bear himething in their midst.

"Here's a crowd of them. They're comin' up the lane. God of mercy! what have they betwixt them?"

They approach. They bear a stretcher on which is laid a man—a dead man! for the awful pallor and rigidly fixed features of that upturned countenance speak for themselves. Out of his side had trickled a stream of blood, which wound sinuously over the frame upon which the body was stretched, and was still dripping from it.

And the features—ah, yes? the handsome features are those of Neil Slavin. The sun—see! the sun is still on Sliabh Laig! Neil has kept his promise! Did you doubt him, Maire? If so, approach and upbraid yourself. Neil has faithfully kept his promise!

In Slavin's cottage Neil's mother was busying herself about the fire preparing a meal against her son's return.

"I'd have something warm for the poor boy," she remarked to her husband, who sat apart enjoying his pipe. "He took only an excuse of a dinner, he was so taken on with goin' into the town, so it's hungry he'll be, I'll warrant ye, when he comes back. It's a wondher but he's comin', Rory; it's near his time now. It's conthrairy he is when he takes a notion in his head. But shure, the light o' my heart, how would we live widout him? The Lord spare him, it's what I often think; if iver he'd meet with any misfortune I'd nivir lift my head afther—me poor old heart would break."

"Nelly, a chara, ye shouldn't be vexin' yerself wid sich—What's that? And Rory jumped from his seat in terror, as one long and loud shriek burst upon his ears, apparently coming from the direction of the bottom of the lane. That shriek was the breaking of Maire's innocent heart!

"Great God of glory!" panted Nelly Slavin, and both she and her husband rushed forth.

Five minutes later Neil Slavin's cold body was borne over the threshold which it had a few hours before quitted full of life and hope, joy and sunshine. Then his mother's senseless body was borne in and laid upon a bed in the inner room. Rory Slavin walked with a firm step after his son's corpse, and with arms folded stood gazing fixedly and stolidly on the lifeless features.

He spoke not a word; neither did he utter moan or sigh. Yet there was that in his strange gaze that made the sympathising neighbors who thronged the house feel for him fourfold!

There was an inquest. A verdict of wilful murder returned against a young Orangeman named Willy Baxter. It would appear that Neil Slavin formed one of a crowd of Catholics who had assembled to see the Orange procession enter Donegal, returning from the day's "walk." They came along gaily, an extended line of stalwart fellows, with colors mounted, flying flags, and bands playing.

Upon reaching the group in which Neil was standing the tune which they had been playing was suddenly changed. The front ranks glanced defiantly at the Catholics as the first bar of "Croppies Lie Down" was thundered boldly out. They never played the second bar—at least not that night, nor for a long time after. The hot Celtic blood mantled Neil's checks, and rushing from the crowd he did a rash and wrong act—he put his foot through their big drum.

The report of a pistol was instantly heard, and the next moment Neil Slavin rolled over dead. He had paid for his monstruosly imprudent act with his life. A wild act, and a wilder retaliation. But on such days and at such moments Ulster Catholics or Orangemen do not pause to weigh consequences.

The day of Neil's funeral arrived. He was carried to his grave on the shoulders of four companions—strong, strapping young fellows. They were Morris Gallagher and Phadrig Kearns, Charlie Raudh and Jim McGinty. They had loved Neil in life and felt a sorrowful pride in bearing him forth on his last sad journey.

Around his coffin were lined the keeners, who raised their weird and powerful cry when the coffin was lifted on the bearers' shoulders at the wake house, and ceased not till the last sod was firmly above all that was perishable of Neil Slavin.

They recited in Gaelic, in tones that were thrilling and awful, the virtues and characteristics, the loves and friendships of the deceased. They dwelt upon his buoyancy and brightness, and his kindness and gentleness, in words that moved their listeners to heartfelt tears. Then they pictured the gloomy home and the cold cheerless hearth which would be Rory Slavin's for the remainder of his days; and they told of blighted lives and broken hearts of those whom he had ruthlessly forsaken, and they besought and invoked him to come back to cheer them—to rise up even in his coffin, and bid his aged parents be of good heart, for he awaited them in a better land.

But then, they remembered, he was not to blame for bowing his father's head, he was not to blame for forsaking his poor old mother and leaving her in affliction. No, it was the Orangeman, the treacherous, cruel, bloody Orangeman!

And here their keen assumed a fierceness that was astounding, and they poured out curses deep and dire upon the heads of the wretches who were guilty of the blood of their beloved. And thus did their wild keen run, all the passions and emotions alternating, and swaying with irresitible force the surging mass of humanity that walked behind with bowed heads.

Immediately after the coffin walked Rory Slavin with the same dread gaze, the same dread expression he wore on the evening he stood by the fresh corpse of his murdered son, still depicted upon his countenance. They endeavored to rouse him, but they gave up the task in despair, and forbodingly shook their heads. Nelly Slavin, whom they left guarded in the cottage, is loud in the expression of her intense grief, for which her friends are thankful.

Neil Slavin's body is laid in its long home, the priest has paid a touching tribute to the winning ways and endearing traits of him upon whom they have looked and shall look no more; he has drawn from the untimely death a moral, which he places as a warning before the young men of the parish; and he has invoked them, for their own sakes, for the sake of their suffering country, and for the sake of God, to cast out of their hearts, here by Neil Slavin's graveside, these pitiable animosities which are a disgrace to religion, and are yearly reaping for them a crop of calamities, embittering the very well-spring of their lives. The grave is closed up in silence, and the funeral party have turned mournfully away.

A very short time after, Rory Slavin, having contrived to elude his friends, returns to the graveyard, and seeking out the newly-closed grave, goes upon his knees on it before heaven, and calling upon his murdered boy to hear him, he crosses the fingers of one hand over those of the other, and swears upon those five

Continued on Next Page.

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George Ade IN... PASTURES NEW

Getting Acquainted With the English Language

IT MAY be set down as a safe proposition that every man is a bewildered maverick when he wanders out of his own little balliwick. Did you ever see a stock broker on a stock farm, or a cow puncher at the Waldorf?

A man may be a duck in his private puddle, but when he strikes deep and strange waters he forgets how to swim.

Take some captain of industry who resides in a large city of the Middle West. At home he is unquestionably IT. Every one knows the size of his bank account, and when he rides down to business in the morning the conductor of the trolley holds the car for him. His fellow passengers are delighted to get a favoring nod from him. When he sails into the new office building the elevator captain gives him a cheery but deferential "good morning." In his private office he sits at a $500 roll-top desk from Grand Rapids, surrounded by push buttons, and when he gives the word some one is expected to hop. At noon he goes to his club for luncheon. The head waiter jumps over two chairs to get at him to relieve him of his hat and then leads him to the most desirable table and hovers over him even as a mother hen broods over her first born.

This Distinguished Citizen, director of the First National Bank, trustee of the Cemetery Association, member of the advisory committee of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Saturday Night Poker club, head of the Commercial club and founder of the Wilson County Trotting association, is a whale when he is seated on his private throne in the corn belt. He rides the whirlwind and commands the storm. The local paper speaks of him in bated capital letters, and he would be more or less than human if he failed to believe that he was a very large gun.

Take this same Business Behemoth and set him down in Paris or Rome or Naples. With a red guide book clutched helplessly in his left hand and his right hand free, so that he can dig up the currency of the realm every 30 seconds, he sets forth to become acquainted with mediaeval architecture and the work of the old masters. He is just as helpless and apprehensive as a country boy at Coney Island. The guides and cabmen bullyrag him. Newsboys and beggars pester him with impunity. Children in the street stop to laugh at his Kansas City fedora. When he goes into a shop the polite brigand behind the showcase charges him two prices and gives him bad money for change.

Why? Because he is in a strange man's town, stripped of his local importance and battling with a foreign language. The man who cannot talk back immediately becomes a weakling.

What is the chief terror to travel? It is the lothesomeness of feeling that one cannot adapt himself to the unfamiliar background and, therefore, is sure to attract more or less attention as a curio. And in what city does this feeling of lonesomeness become most overwhelming? In London.

The American must go to England in order to learn for a dead certainty that he does not speak the English language. On the Continent if he kicks on the charges and carries a great deal of hand luggage and his clothes do not fit him any too well he may be mistaken for an Englishman. This great joy never awaits him in London.

I do not wish to talk about myself, yet I can say in truthfulness that I

"Awfully! He Replied."

have been working for years to enrich the English language. Most of the time I have been years ahead of the dictionaries. I have been so far ahead of the dictionaries that sometimes I fear they will never catch up.

It has been my privilege to use words that are unknown to Lindley Murray. Andrew Lang once started to read my works and then sank with a bubbling cry and did not come up for three days.

It seems that in my efforts to enrich the English language I made it too rich, and the result was mental gastritis. In one of my fables, written in pure and undefiled Chicago, reference was made to that kind of a table d'hote restaurant which serves an Italian dinner for 60 cents. This restaurant was called a "spaghetti joint." Mr. Lang declared that the appellation was altogether preposterous, as it is a well known fact that spaghetti has no joints, being invertebrate and quite devoid of osseous tissue, the same as a caterpillar. Also he thought that "cinch" was merely a misspelling of "sink," something to do with a kitchen. Now if an American reeking with the sweet vernacular of his native land cannot make himself understood by one who is familiar with the ordinary Londoner, who gets his vocabulary from reading the advertisements carried by sandwich men?

This pitiful fact comes home to every American when he arrives in London—there are two languages, the English and the American. One is correct; the other is incorrect. One is a pure and limpid stream; the other is a stagnant pool, swarming with bacilli. In front of a shop in Paris is a sign, "English spoken—American understood." This sign is just as misleading as every other sign in Paris. If our English cannot be understood right here in England what chance have we among strangers?

One of the blessed advantages of coming here to England is that every American, no matter how old he may be or how often he has assisted at the massacre of the mother tongue, may begin to get a correct line on the genuine English speech. A few Americans, say 50 or more in Boston and several in New York, are said to speak English in spots. Very often they fan, but sometimes they hit the ball. By patient endeavor they have mastered the sound of "a" as in "father," but they continue to call a clerk a clerk, instead of a "clark," and they never have gained the courage to say "leftenant." They wander on the suburbs of the English language, nibbling at the edges, as it were. Any one living west of Pittsburgh is still lost in the desert.

It is only when the Pilgrim comes right here to the fountain head of the Chaucerian language that he can drink deep and revive his parched intellect. For three days I have been camping here at the headwaters of English. Although this is my fourth visit to London and I have taken a thorough course at the music halls and conversed with some of the most prominent shopkeepers on or in the Strand, to say nothing of having chatted almost in a spirit of democratic equality with some of the most representative waiters, I still feel as if I were a little child playing by the seashore while the great ocean of British idioms lies undiscovered before me.

Yesterday, however, I had the rare and almost delirious pleasure of meeting an upper class Englishman. He has family, social position, wealth, several capital letters trailing after his name (which is long enough without an appendix), an ancestry, a glorious past and possibly a future. Usually an American has to wait in London eight or ten years before he meets an Englishman who is not trying to sell him dress shirts or something to put on his hair. In two short days—practically at one bound—I had realized the full ambition of my countrymen.

Before being presented to the heavy swell I was taken into the chamber of meditation by the American who was to accompany me on this flight to glory. He prepared me for the ceremony by whispering to me that the chap we were about to meet went everywhere and saw everybody; that he was a 'varsity man and had shot big game and had a place up country, and couldn't remember the names of all his clubs—had to hire a man by the year just to remember the names of his clubs.

May I confess that I was immensely flattered to know that I could meet this important person? When we are at long range we throw bricks at the aristocracy and landed gentry, but when we come close to them we tremble violently and are much pleased if they differentiate us from the furniture of the room.

Why not tell the truth for once? I was tickled and overheated with bliss to know that this social lion was quite willing to sit alongside of me and breathe the adjacent atmosphere.

Also I was perturbed and stage frightened because I knew that I spoke nothing but the American language, and that probably I used my nose instead of my vocal chords in giving expression to such thoughts as might escape from me. Furthermore, I was afraid that during our conversation I might accidentally lapse into slang, and I knew that in Great Britain slang is abhorred above every other earthly thing except goods of German manufacture. So I resolved to be on my guard and try to come as near to English speech as it is possible for any one to come after he has walked up and down State street for 10 years.

My real and ulterior motive in welcoming this interview with a registered Englishman was to get, free of charge, an allopathic dose of 24-carat English. I wanted to back in the bright light of an intellect that had no flickers in it and absorb some of the infallibility that is so prevalent in these parts.

We met. I steadied myself and said: "I'm glad to know you—that is, I am, extremely pleased to have the honor of making your acquaintance."

He looked at me with a kindly light in his steel blue eye, and after a short period of deliberation spoke as follows: "Thanks."

"The international developments of recent years have been such as should properly engender a feeling of the warmest brotherhood between al branches of the Anglo-Saxon race," I don't think that any fair-minded American has it in for Great Britain—that is, it seems to me that all former resentment growing out of early conflicts between the two countries has given way to a spirit of tolerant understanding. Do you not agree with me?"

He hesitated for a moment, as if not desiring to commit himself by a hasty or impassioned reply, and then delivered himself as follows: "Quite."

"It seems to me," I said, following the same line of thought, "that fair-minded people on both sides of the water are getting sore—that is, losing patience with the agitators who preach the old doctrine that our attitude toward Great Britain is necessarily one of enmity. We cannot forget that when the European Powers attempted to concert their influence against the United States at the outset of the late war with Spain you bluffed them out—that is, you induced them to relinquish their unfriendly intentions. Every thoughtful man in America is on to this fact—that is, he understands how important was the service you rendered us—and he is correspondingly grateful. The American people and the English people speak the same language, theoretically. Our interests are practically identical in all parts of the world—that is, we are trying to do everybody, and so are you. What I want to convey is that neither nation can properly work out its destiny except by co-operation with the other. Therefore, any policy looking toward a severance of friendly relations is unworthy of consideration."

"Rot!" said he

"Just at present all Americans are profoundly grateful to the British public for its generous recognition of the sterling qualities of our beloved executive," I continued. "Over in the States we think that 'Teddy' is the goods—that is, the people of all sections have unbounded faith in him. We think he is on the level—that is, that his dominant policies are guided by the spirit of integrity. As a fair-minded Briton, who is keeping in touch with the affairs of the world, may I ask you your candid opinion of President Roosevelt?"

After a brief pause he spoke as follows: "Ripping!"

"The impulse of friendliness on the part of the English people seems to be more evident year by year," I continued. "It is now possible for Americans to get into nearly all the London hotels. You show your faith in our monetary system by accepting all of the collateral we can bring over. No identification is necessary. Formerly the visiting American was asked to give references before he was separated from his income—that is, before one of your business institutions would enter into negotiations with him. Nowadays you see behind the chin whisker the beautiful trade mark of consanguinity. You say, 'Blood is thicker than water,' and you accept a five dollar bill just the same as if it were an English sovereign worth four dollars and eighty-six cents."

"Jolly glad to get it," said he.

"Both countries have adopted the gospel of reciprocity," I said, warmed by this sudden burst of enthusiasm. "We send shiploads of tourists over here. You send shiploads of English actors to New York. The tourists go home as soon as they are broke—that is, as soon as their funds are exhausted. The English actors come home as soon as they are independently rich. Everybody is satisfied with the arrangement and the international bonds are further strengthened. Of course, some of the English actors blow up—that is, fail to meet with any great measure of financial success—when they get out as far as Omaha, but while they are mystifying the American public some of our tourists are going around London mystifying the British public. Doubtless you have seen some of these tourists?"

Stop to Laugh at His Kansas City Fedora.

The distinguished person nodded his head in grave acquiescence and then said with some feeling, "Bounders!"

"In spite of these breaches of international faith the situation taken as a whole is one promising an indefinite continuation of cordial friendship between the Powers," I said. "I am darned glad that such is the case; ain't you?"

"Awfully," he replied.

Then we parted.

It is really worth a long sea voyage to be permitted to get the English language at first hand, to revel in its unexpected sublimities and gaze down new and awe-inspiring vistas of rhetorical splendor.

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Just to Remember the Names of His Clubs.

THAT REMINDS ME

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men

Lord Masham's Cockney.

A Manchester manufacturer was praising the late Lord Masham, who invented the wool-carding machine—the machine which, in a marvelous manner, takes in at one end huge armloads of wool and discharges at the other end woolen yarn ready for spinning.

"Lord Masham spent some years of his youth in America," said the manufacturer. "He liked our American ways. He profited by them. So earnestly, on his return to England, did he urge the English people to imitate the Americans that he was given the nickname of 'American Jack.'

"I knew Lord Masham, and he told me that he imputed his success to his adoption of the American spirit—the spirit of humble and unremitting inquiry and struggle.

"Unremitting inquiry, a great struggle after improvement, was the keynote of the American character, Lord Masham said, and what he disliked in the character of too many Britons was the direct opposite to this: a stupid and domineering ignorance.

"'Stupid and domineering ignorance,' said Lord Masham. 'Why, a cockney visited by Swinton Hall estate one day, and, seeing a farm boy planting potatoes, shouted to the lad:

"'Hi s'y, what do you want a-hidin' them potatoes for, you idiot? Don't you know the bloomin' things is worth five pound a ton in London?'"

The Girl and the Bookmaker.

Francois, head coachman to James Hazen Hyde, is of herculean proportions, for it is fashionable to have imposing, gigantic men for this office.

Francois, who has worked for W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and who, by request, led the coronation procession of the Russian czar, was recently the guest of honor at a dinner of racing men.

The herculean Frenchman told at this dinner a story about a girl and a bookmaker.

"There was a girl," he said, "who went to the races, and was attracted by the betting.

"She mingled in the crowd about the bookmakers. The excitement prevailing there communicated itself to her spirit. She approached a bookmaker and said:

"'If I put a dollar on a horse and it wins, how much do I get?'

"'If the horse starts at 60 to 1,' the bookmaker answered, 'you get $61. If it starts at 20 to 1, you get $21. If it starts at 10 to 1, you get $11.'

"The girl still looked puzzled.

"'But,' she said, 'suppose it starts at 1 o'clock.'"

Traveling on His Ribs.

Poultney Bigelow, who knows Russia well, was describing the Russian buttermilk.

"The mujhik is naive," he said. "Here is a story that they tell about him.

"A mujhik of Moscow boarded the Petersburg train, and in due time the conductor came and asked for his ticket.

"'I have no ticket,' said the mujhik naively.

"'No ticket?' cried the conductor. 'Then off you go, you scoundrel, at the very next station.'

"And at the next station, accordingly, the mujhik was put off with a half dozen thumps in the ribs.

"He waited till another Petersburg train came along; he boarded this train, too, and at the next station, with more thumps in the ribs, he was again put off.

"Undaunted, he boarded a third train, and a third time he was beaten and put off.

"A passenger who alighted at the same place was interested in the mujhik, and said sympathetically:

"'Where is it you are going, my friend?'

"The mujhik with a patient smile replied:

"'To St. Petersburg, if my ribs will stand it.'"

Getting Round the Law.

The late James E. Martin, brother of Bradley Martin, was a man of old-fashioned integrity, and the illegal practices of many noted financiers and corporations angered and shocked him.

In a discussion of a certain much-investigated company Mr. Martin said one day:

"This concern seems always to have found it easy to break the law. It has been as ready and resourceful as a tenant I once had.

"My tenant was an enthusiastic pigeon-flyer. One day he took a pigeon in a bag to the Grant monument, intending to time its flight home. But when he took the bird out of the bag a policeman came up and said:

"'What are you doing there?'

"'Getting ready to fly this pigeon,' said my tenant.

"'You can't fly no pigeons here,' said the policeman.

"'Why not?' the tenant asked.

"'It's against the law—that's why not,' said the policeman. 'If you try it on I shall be obliged to lock you up.'

"My tenant placed the pigeon on the ground, stroked it, and said to it gravely:

"'I can't toss you up here, for it's against the law, so you must walk home. Do you hear? You must walk home.'"

A Valet Was Meant.

Yasujiro Ishikawa, the Japanese journalist, was recently complimented on his nation's wonderful adaptability, its wonderful assimilation of foreign customs, manners and ways of thought.

"Yes," the journalist agreed, "a Japanese, wherever he may go, can soon learn to conduct himself like a native. In that he is like the Americans and unlike the English.

"The English are singularly unadaptable. Some of them, indeed, never learn the customs even of their own land.

"An English diplomat once told me of a simple-minded curate who was invited up to London to spend a week at a great house.

"The curate, ignorant of his society, fearful of making mistakes, called on the diplomat and asked for guidance.

"The diplomat told him how he should conduct himself during his stay in the great London house and ended with the words:

"'I think, too, you had better take a servant with you.'

"'I will,' said the curate, and in due time the poor fellow arrived at the residence of his host with some modest luggage and a housemaid."

The Quick or the Dead.

Two congressmen were talking about the late Jerry Simpson.

"He was a level-headed man," said the first. "He was a foe to fads. He had a shrewd humor.

"He and I and a clergyman one day lunched together. The clergyman was a faddist of a marked type. He carried a pocket microscope, wore health underwear, and so on and so forth.

"This clergyman wouldn't drink any water with his lunch.

"'I wouldn't dare to do so,' he added solemnly. 'It is so full, you know, of animalculae. I never drink water unless it has been boiled.'

"Congressman Simpson emptied his glass and looked at the clergyman with a quizzical smile.

"'I drink my water raw,' he said. 'I'd rather be an aquarium than a graveyard.'"

The Solitude Terrified Him.

Nat Goodwin, in describing an unsuccessful play, said:

"Why, one night, during this company's western tour, the box office man was aroused from a nap in the middle of the first act by an odd sound.

"He yawned and looked out of the box and there before him stood a little boy, weeping bitterly.

"'What is the matter, my little one?' he asked.

"The boy, holding up a check, said:

"'I want my money back.'

"'Why do you want your money back?' asked the box office man in surprise.

"'Because,' sobbed the boy, 'I'm afraid to sit up in the gallery all alone.'"

She Won Out.

Bishop Olmsted of Colorado, in an address on perseverance, said:

"Let me underscore this word 'perseverance' with an anecdote about a little girl I used to know.

"This little girl, whose father was a clergyman, lay abed one day with a bad cold, and in the afternoon, being bored, she decided that she wanted to see her father—to get him to tell her a fairy story or something of that sort.

"But her father was busy.

"'He is writing his Sunday morning sermon,' said the mother, 'and he must not be disturbed.'

"'But I want to see him badly,' the little girl persisted.

"'No, dear,' her mother repeated. 'He is busy. We can't interrupt him.'

"The little girl, persevering, frowned. She glared at her mother, and sitting up in bed, she said:

"'I am a sick woman, and I want to see my minister.'"

A Gallant Boy.

A Bostonian was talking about the late Henry Harland.

"Harland was a graceful, gallant soul," he said. "Even in his boyhood he turned the prettiest compliments.

"In his boyhood he studied Latin under a charming young lady.

"This young lady, calling him up in class one morning, said:

"'Henry, name some of the chief beauties of education?'

"The boy, smiling into his teacher's pretty eyes, answered:

"'School mistresses.'"

Back Up!

In a sweeping condemnation of football, the rules of which he is working hard to change, Harold Bain told the other day a football story.

"Two matrons," he said, "were conversing. The first said:

"'I hear your son has been winning high honors at college?'

"'He has, indeed,' replied the second woman. 'He has been a quarterback, a halfback, a fullback, and now—'

"'Yes, what is he now?' said the first matron eagerly.

"'Now,' replied the other, 'he's a hunchback.'"

Same Thing, Only Better.

"John L. Sullivan used to give boxing lessons," said a lawyer. "He was an excellent teacher, but——"

The lawyer paused.

"But what?" a listener asked.

"But it required no little fortitude to be a pupil of John L.'s. They say a young man once went to the great fighter and arranged for a course of 10 lessons. At the end of the second lesson, pretty well battered up, the young man said he thought he had had enough.

"'Enough?' said the teacher in astonishment. 'Why, you haven't learned——'

"'I know,' the young man interrupted. 'But I'll tell you how it is Mr. Sullivan. There's a fellow I dislike, and I arranged for this course so as to lick him in a fight. But on second thought I have decided it will be just as well to send him down here to you to take the rest of the lessons.'"

A Novel Collection Plate.

Thomas A. Edison was talking about inventions.

"A collection plate for churches might be invented," he said, with a droll smile.

"A collection plate?"

"To be sure. Have you never noticed how modest people are in dropping money into the collection plate? They don't want anyone to see, you know, how extremely generous are their contributions.

"Now, my idea for a collection plate would be one with slots. The silver coins—half dolars, quarters and dimes—would fall through their respective slots into a velvet-lined compartment, but the nickels and pennies, falling through theirs, would ring a bell like a cash register."

The Skibbereen Bull.

The Rev. J. J. Curran, treasurer of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, was talking in Wilkes-Barre about St. Patrick's day. From this subject, turning naturally to the subject of bulls, he said:

"An Englishman was once traveling in the south of Ireland when he came to a village called Skibbereen.

"The name struck him as very peculiar and odd, and he asked a villager why the town was so called.

"'Sure,' the villager replied. 'I thought even an Englishman could have seen the reason for that. It's called Skibbereen to distinguish it from other places of the same name.'"

When the Sun's on Sliabh Liag

Continued from Second Page.

crosses that he shall never, never rest till he has bitterly revenged the blood of his innocent boy!

III.

A week has passed since the burial of Neil Slavin. Rory has not changed in his manner. He is still possessed of the same strange, calm exterior. But under that calm exterior there is, as his friends fear, a volcano, which waits but the opportunity to burst forth in all its terrible strength.

On this night Nelly Slavin has been taken away, against her will, for the purpose of spending a few hours in the house of her sister, situated up the mountain, in the hope that she may be weaned from dwelling upon the associations that seem to make her great grief more poignant. Rory has absolutely and curtly refused to leave. The shades of night have crept down. Rory has closed the door, and by light of the fir and turf that blaze upon the hearth is cleaning up an old gun which Neil was wont to use for poaching purposes.

As the light from the fire and the reflection from the steel play fitfully over his countenance, they reveal thereon a fearfully grim smile. He has finished the cleaning to his satisfaction, and now loads and primes the gun with an awful delight. Leveling it in the direction of the door, placing his finger on the trigger, and taking careful aim, a flash of horrid joy dances in his eyes as he hisses from between his set teeth. "Ah, God! that I had the murdherer of me son stan'in' there now."

Instantly the door was burst open with such suddenness that it almost caused the finger on the trigger to perform its work. A tall young man, a stranger, with a hunted look in his eyes, bounded, panting into the room. Rory dropped the gun and gazed at him in surprise.

"For the Saviour's sake, hide me, hide me! the polis are on the top o' me!"

Rory's eyes bounded in their sockets; a thrill ran through his frame; he moved not for an instant. Then with a start he seemed to recall himself. Removing a square flag in one corner of an adjoining room, he showed the entrance to a cellar which was used for the purpose of private distilling.

"here," said he, pointing down, "hide yerself. Ye're safe till they pass."

In another moment the hunted one was through and the flag replaced. The door was thrown open once again almost immediately and a band of polics thronged in.

"Oh, Slavin, is this you? We're afther young Baxter for the murdher. Some of the men thought he run in here; we didn't know yer house."

The same thrill that we have before recorded ran through Rory's frame, but shook it this time with greater force. His features became a deadly white, but he only bowed his head in reply to the sergeant who had spoken, and said, "May my son's murderer meet his punishment."

The men merely glanced around the rooms of Rory's dwelling, and hurried off on their way again.

The stranger had emerged from his place of concealment, and approached with tears in his eyes to thank Rory, who, placing his hand on the young man's head and looking him full in the eyes for a moment, said, in a voice that trembled:

"You have murdered my son. I swore on the five crosses to revenge him. I intended doin' it wan way; it was a wicked way. God this night put a betther way in me heart an' in me power. I now pay ye back with your life. Ye can go; Neil is revenged!"

The Orangeman staggered against the wall and put his hand to his head in a dazed way. Presently he recovered.

"I go," he said. "I leave the miserable counthry this night forever, forever! I am sure of my life, tho' ten minutes ago I dispaired o' that. I am sure of my life, sure as it is; but one hour's paice on this side of the grave I nivir expect to enjoy. I go, but before I laive I give my curse an' I call down the curse of God an' the wrath of God on all party work an' on all the party processions—inventions of the divil for whrackin' the sould an' bodies of the young men of this miserable counthry, an' for scattherin' our homes, an' holdin' us up to disgrace over the face of the airth. The heaviest curses of a blighted heart, light on all such work."

"For you, may the God that's lookin' down on your action here the night reward ye as ye desarve. I have brought sorra on yer brow an' gloom on yer heart, an' you have paid me back by heapin' on me head coals that burn me very brain. Ye're revenged. Farewell!" And he was gone into the night. Gone forever.

It is a cold, gray morning in a lone churchyard. Over a fresh grave kneels a large-framed old man. He falls prostrate on the cold earth. He speaks in poetic Gaelic. Hear him:

"My son, oh, my son! Neil, a mhuirnin, pulse of my heart, light of my eyes! Neil a phaisdin; seven time dearer than the soul within me; will ye listen? Turn in your coffin; turn round in the cold grave, my pearl without price, till I whisper in you ear. Rest your bones in peace, for I have kept my oath, and ye are revenged, revenged!" And Rory Slavin's grief found vent and his heart found ease from the tears which he poured on the earth in a torrent.

The Housewives Congress

Some Good Ways of Serving Onions

THERE is possibly no vegetable common to our tables that possesses in the same degree the nutritive and health producing qualities of the onion. Moderate in price, palatable in either the raw or cooked state, it is a vegetable that commends itself to rich and poor alike. The congress this week has endeavored to give the cook in search of variety some new ideas as to the preparation and service of these dishes. The responses have been numerous, but unfortunately many of the recipes were duplicated. However, a number of new methods of cooking have been offered as will be seen by the issue of today.

As previously stated each subject will be announced three weeks in advance, and it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject in The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. There will be three cash rewards each week of $3, $2 and $1 respectively, for the three letters adjudged most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement, and to distinguish those letters that seem pre-eminently meritorious.

Letters should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The Gazette reserves the right to select and publish letters which do not win prizes, without any payment to those contributors. Owing to limited space, not all the letters can be printed, but careful selection will be made.

Letters must be written in ink, on one side of the paper only, and whenever possible to have it done, it is requested that they be typewritten.

Tehre must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to Housewives' Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

ALTHOUGH the onion is a much despised vegetable, and is rejected by many stomachs, nevertheless it is highly nutritive, acts as a stimulant to the digestive organs and is antiseptic in its nature. Following are some savory dishes of which we are very fond of.

Onion Patties—Line buttered patty pans with puff paste, and bake empty. Make a smooth sauce in the proportion of one tablespoonful flour, two of butter and a dash of paprika to one cupful milk. When done stir in cold boiled onions chopped fine; fill the pastry shells with this mixture and stand in hot oven ten minutes.

Deviled Onions—Mince six cold boiled onions fine; make a thick sauce of one tablespoonful flour, tablespoonful butter, and two-thirds cupful sweet milk. To this add the minced onion, the finely mashed yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, and a seasoning of salt and paprika. A little lemon juice may be added. Butter scallop shells, fill with the mixture, sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown.

Onion and Potato Puffs—Chop fine several cold boiled onions. Mash some potatoes and bind together with beaten egg, using one egg for six medium sized potatoes. Roll into a round sheet and trim neatly. Put the chopped onion on one half, season with salt and pepper and a little chopped parsley; fold over the other half and fry a light brown. Dish on hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve at once.—Mrs. F. W. P., Charleroi, Pa.

ESCALLOPED ONIONS—Fill a two-quart baking dish two-thirds full with thin sliced onions and fresh bread crumbs in alternate layers. Sprinkle with pepper and salt, a dash of cayenne and bits of butter. Have bread crumbs and butter last. Fill the dish with milk and bake for one and one-half hours.

Creamed Onions—Boil one quart of small onions until tender. Drain, dredge with one tablespoonful of butter. Add half tablespoonful of flour, season with pepper and salt and a dash of cayenne. Add half pint of milk or cream. Boil and serve.

Boiled Spanish Onions—Take six large Spanish onions, scoop the hearts out and parboil, lift them out with a drainer so as not to break them; put in a baking dish, after filling the cavities with the following: One cup of bread crumbs, one cup of cold meat, veal, beef, chicken or ham, chopped with the hearts of the onions, and seasoned with pepper, salt and a dash of cayenne. Add a tablespoonful of melted butter, pour a little beef stock or water around them while baking. Make a cream sauce when done by blending one tablespoon of melted butter and one of flour together until smooth, put in half pint of milk or cream. When it boils pour around the onions and serve. A little parsley chopped fine adds to the flavor.—M. McI., Elizabeth, Pa.

EGGS WITH ONIONS—Fry sliced onions in butter until brown and tender. Butter shirred egg dishes, spread the bottoms with a tablespoonful of onions, dust with salt and pepper, break into each dish an egg, cover with onion, dust again with salt and pepper and bake until the egg is set. Always stand the little dishes in a pan of boiling water, cover with a piece of greased paper and slip all into the oven. This makes a very nice breakfast dish.

Liver With Onions—Fry sliced onions in butter until tender. Then place the sliced liver in with the onions, season and fry until liver is tender. Take out the meat, make a gravy on the onions by adding a half-pint of water and thickening with flour. Pour the gravy over the meat and serve.

Relish for Cold Meats—Slice four large onions and cover with vinegar. Let stand for two days. Add one teaspoonful sugar, one of salt and one of cayenne pepper. Put all together, pour on the vinegar thickened with mustard and boil five minutes.

Baked Onions and Potatoes—Into a buttered baking dish put a layer of sliced raw potato, next a layer of sliced raw onion. Season and repeat the process. The last layer should be potato. Dot the top with butter and pour over all a pint of milk thickened with a little flour. Bake about one hour. Bread crumbs may be used instead of potato.

A delicious onion salad is made by mixing sliced onions with a few slices of tomato and a few slices of cucumber—about one-fourth tomato, one-fourth cucumber and one-half onion. Pour over them a dressing of three tablespoonfuls of cream, one of vinegar, a teaspoonful of sugar with pepper and salt, well beaten together. Onions used for salad should be sliced and allowed to stand in cold water for a half-hour.—Mrs. F. W. S., McKees Rocks, Pa.

ONIONS AND TOMATOES—Chop nice white onions fine and season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Peel and form a hollow in nice firm tomatoes. Fill hollow with chopped onions and cover with mayonnaise dressing. Set in ice box and chill before serving. The dressing may be omitted.

Vegetable Boquet—Early spring onions, nicely washed and the green part cut away are placed in the center of a round dish. Early spring radishes are washed and peeled, cut in sections as an orange is cut. The peeling of radishes is not removed but it is turned back to form petals. Dip in ice water to harden and arrange outside the onions. The little pink radishes make a prettier dish than the white ones. Small sprigs of parsley form the green part of this boquet.

The parsley eaten after the onions will overcome the unpleasant odor.—Mrs. D. S. J., Akron, Ohio.

BAKED BERMUDA ONIONS—Wash the onions, put into a saucepan with slightly salted water and boil one hour. Add more water as it boils away. When near done take out the onions and lay on a cloth that all moisture may be absorbed. Roll each in a piece of buttered tissue, twisting it at the top to keep it closed. Place in a well-buttered pan and bake in a slow oven until tender. Peel, put in a deep dish. Season with pepper and salt. Pour melted butter over the top. Serve.

Boiled Onions—Peel, wash and boil 10 minutes. Drain. Pour on boiling water, add salt and boil till tender. Place in colander. Press firmly to drive off all water. Have ready a pint of milk thickening with a tablespoonful of flour, a piece of butter and pepper. Let boil and pour over onions.

Fried Beefsteak Smothered in Onions—Slice the onions thin and drop in cold water. Have the skillet hot and well greased with butter or suet. Skim out the onions and add to steak. Season with pepper and salt. Cover tightly. When meat is done on one side remove onions and turn steak, replace onions and fry steak until done, being careful not to burn it.—Mrs. C. B., Bellevue, Pa.

ONION SANDWICHES—A Bermuda or Spanish onion is best to use in sandwiches. Peel off the outside, then chop very fine, season with salt and pepper and cover with mayonnaise dressing. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Onions Stewed—The silver skin onion is best to stew. Peel, cut off the ends, put in cold water in stew pan and scald two minutes, then turn off that water, pour on cold water salted a little, and boil slowly until tender. When done drain, add a cupful of cream or milk, a piece of butter size of an egg, pepper and salt to taste, and a little flour. Boil up once and serve hot in vegetable dish.—Mrs. A. O., Akron, Ohio.

ONIONS IN PASTE—Prepare some nice short pastry. If for four onions divide the paste in four pieces. Roll each piece out to a round shape keeping it thickest in the center. Large Spanish onions are most suitable. Pare the onions and place one in each piece of paste. Put a little bit of butter on top of each onion, with salt and pepper to taste. Wet the edges of the paste with cold water, gather them up, fold over and quite encase each onion in the paste. Tie each separately in a small square of floured-cotton, plunge into boiling water and boil for three hours. Serve hot, with white sauce.

Cream of Onion Soup—Heat one tablespoonful of butter in a pan, fry carefully in it 12 small onions peeled and sliced. Put into another pan one quart of milk, one pint of water, a blade of mace, a pinch of sugar, one salt spoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper. Bring to boiling point, add the fried onion, cook slowly for half an hour, then strain through a sieve. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a cup of cream, pour into tureen, add the soup and serve at once.—Mrs. G. M., Columbus, O.

ONION SAUCE—Parboil four medium sized onions in salted water. Drain, cover with milk, boil slowly one-half hour; then pour off the milk and chopt the onions fine. Put one tablespoonful butter in a saucepan, stir in one teaspoonful flour smoothly and add the milk. When it thickens add the onions and boil up. Very nice to serve with meat or fish.

Onion Salad—Peel and slice the onions, sprinkle with salt and let stand for one hour. Drain off the liquid. Take three fourths cup cream, one-fourth cup of vinegar and beat well together. Pour this dressing over the onions and sprinkle with pepper. A mayonnaise salad dressing may be used instead.—Mrs. H. C., Ursina, Pa.

FRIED ONIONS—Peel, wash and slice about one dozen large solid onions. Being careful not to break the slices. Dip the slices in flour and fry brown in butter, adding salt and pepper to taste, or peel, wash and slice into skillet with about one cup of water and a lump of butter the size of an egg. Cook until tender, add salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour and stir. Serve hot with vinegar.

Onion soup—Take half a dozen onions, peel, wash and cut into quarters. Put on in kettle adding about one quart of water. Cook until tender, drain and add about one pint of good rich milk, a lump of butter size of an egg, thicken with a little flour and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Pickled Onions—Take small onions, peel, wash and cook until tender. Heat about one pint of cider vinegar, add one teaspoonful of sugar, a little salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Pour this over the onions and let stand about a day.—Mrs. J. S. W., Black Lick, Pa.

ONION PUREE SAUCE—Take six onions, peel and cut them in slices and put in a stew pan with one-fourth pound of butter, one teaspoonful salt, one of sugar, and one-half of pepper. Let simmer on a slow fire till in a pulp, stirring now and then to keep from getting brown; add one pint milk and one tablespoonful of flour, and boil till a little thicker than melted butter; pass through a tammy, warm again, and serve with mutton chops, cutlets, boiled rabbit or fowls.

A Good Soup Soubise—Slice very fine one good sized Spanish onion, or three ordinary onions, cover with a pint of cold water; add a rounding teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper; cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Press through a colander. Put one quart of milk in a double boiler, rub together two tablespoonfuls butter and two of flour; add to the milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Add the onion mixture, press through a fine sieve; reheat and serve with croutons immediately.—Mrs. A. B., Elizabeth.

CUCUMBER AND ONION SAUCE—Pare, slice and salt over night two gallons of cucumbers and one gallon onions. In the morning drain. Take one gallon of vinegar, one tablespoon of tumeric, one of mustard, a little cayenne pepper and four tablespoons of pepper and four of sugar. Mix the mustard and tumeric in a little vinegar before putting it in the vinegar, then bring the vinegar to a boil. Put the cucumbers and onions in and boil up once. Seal in jars. It is excellent to serve with any kind of meat.—Mrs. J. W. M., Allegheny.

ONIONS WITH CHESTNUTS—Boil one hour, then the tops are to be scooped out. This part of the onion, after being chopped fine, is to be mixed thoroughly with an equal measure of cold cooked veal of chicken, chopped fine, a quarter teaspoonful salt, half as much pepper, one spoonful chopped parsley, a quarter cup soft bread crumbs. Put a spoonful of the mixture into each onion, then put in a French chestnut and three native chestnuts, that have been blanched and boiled tender. Finish filling the onions with the prepared mixture. Bake slowly for one hour, basting three or four times with butter melted in hot water. Fifteen minutes before serving sprinkle the tops with buttered cracker crumbs and brown.—Mrs. J. R. M., Coraopolis, Pa.

ONION ORMOLU—Peel 12 large onions, steep them one hour in cold water, then boil soft. Mash them with an equal quantity of boiled potatoes, adding a half pint milk and two or three well-beaten eggs. Stir the mixture hard. Season with nutmeg, pepper and salt. Bake in a quick oven. When half done pour over them a little butter or gravy.—Mrs. G. S. R., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ONIONS WITH BACON—Select large, white onions. Peel and wash, place in a baking dish and on each lay a thin slice of bacon. Sprinkle lightly with pepper and add enough boiling water, slightly salted, to prevent burning. Cover and cook until tender, basting frequently.—Mrs. S. N. W., Elliott, Pa.

PICKLED ONIONS AND CAULIFLOWER—Take two quarts of small butter onions, peel them; take one head of cauliflower and break in small clusters, cook in salt water until tender. Take out of water and drain, pack in cans, take enough hot vinegar to cover them and add sugar and spices and celery seed to taste.—Mrs. J. A., Tarentum, Pa.

ONION OMELET—Mash eight medium sized onions that have been boiled until tender. Season with pepper, salt, tablespoon butter, gill sweet milk. Add two eggs. Bake in an oven fifteen minutes.—Mrs. W. J. F., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AN excellent way to peel onions so that they will not affect the eyes is to take a pan of water and hold the union under water while peeling.—Mrs. C. C., Cadiz, Ohio.

A DELICIOUS way to serve young raw onions is the following: Slice as many as needed, place in salt water a half-hour. Drain, add salt and pepper with some vinegar, and serve with hot mashed potato.—Mrs. G. F. K., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONIONS BAKED WITH CHEESE—Cut cheese in thin slices. Put alternate layers of cheese and sliced onion in a baking dish. Season with pepper and salt to taste and bake 20 minutes. Serve hot.—Mrs. K. S., Salineville, O.

ONIONS ON TOAST—Chop the onions fine, then boil 20 minutes in boiling water to which a little salt has been added. Drain off the water, add one tablespoonful of butter and serve on tiny mounds of buttered toast. Garnish with hard boiled egg and sprigs of parsley.—Mrs. S. J. F., Apollo, Pa.

ROASTED ONIONS—These should be baked in their skins, but before putting them into the oven brush off all grittiness. Place in a moderate oven, cooking gradually until nearly done; then quicken the oven, and brown. Serve with plenty of fresh butter.—Mrs. C. P., Greensburg.

Prize Winners for the Week

MRS. F. W. PIPER....................$3.00
504 Crest Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

MRS. MINNIE M'INTYRE..........$2.00
Elizabeth, Pa.

MRS. F. W. STEMLER....................$1.00
McKees Rocks, Pa.

Subject for March 25—What Are Your Best Sauces for Meat, Fish and Desserts?
(All letters on this subject must be in hand March 19.)

Subject for April 1—What Are Your Best Made-Over Dishes from Meat?
(All letters on this subject must be in hand by March 26.)

THE VOGUE OF THE PRINCESS GOWN

THE vogue of the princess gown seems to be increasing instead of diminishing, as many of the models for spring and summer prove. It must be admitted that the style is a most attractive one, when the figure is on correct lines.

In the soft materials and in the new silks, the severity of the princess, which often made it unbecoming to many, when made up in the velvets and cloths of the winter gowns, is much lessened, and in the accompanying illustrations are shown several designs which can be recommended for indoor frocks or for costumes of thin materials for summer wear.

All three of these models show the materials tucked or shirred at the waist and hips, although a slender effect is given, by having the curves about the waist clearly defined. The princess models where the material is cut in a great many narrow gores and closely fitted about the waist, is also very good on certain figures, and in materials of sufficient body, such as linen, cloth or the heavier silks, but the styles illustrated are rather more becoming to the average woman.

The princess style is, however, only to be recommended for the slender figure, without too much curve of hip. Unless the prospective wearer comes up to these requirements, the separate bodice and skirt with a fitted girdle, are to be advised.

Home seamstresses as well as "the girl who makes her own clothes," are afraid to attempt the making of a princess gown, but in the soft materials the making is not so difficult as might be imagined. The simplest way, is to cut and fit a low necked waist lining, boning it and fitting it carefully about the waist. If the material of the gown is transparent enough to require a drop lining, a gored skirt foundation should also be cut and fitted most carefully about the hips, and attached to the boned waist lining. Only one of the gowns illustrated had a drop lining, however, as in most of the silk materials the weave is not very transparent, and a separate gored petticoat of the lingerie order can be worn in place of the skirt lining. Many of the princess gowns seen recently have the skirts made separate to start with, the corsage being cut on a full shirt waist pattern, and so joined to the skirt with some clever trimming device, that the finished costume looks as if the gown had been cut in one.

Where the material is tucked to do away with the fullness about the waist and hips as in the first and third drawing, this plan is not so feasible, but in using the gored and shirred skirts, the bodice can be joined to the top of the princess with little difficulty.

On one pretty frock seen, which was of cream white Rajah silk, the skirt was cut in twenty-one gores, each gore forming a plait below the hips. The waist part was joined to the skirt, which extended up in a point in the middle of the back, under an inch wide plaited frill of the silk, two frills of the same width being placed at two inch intervals above this first row. These little plaited frills were also seen on the sleeves. The yoke and sleeve frills were of Chantilly lace, and there was a pretty trimming of hand work and small lace medallions about the guimpe.

A simple but very effective little gown is shown in the first drawing, the model being in oriental silk in a soft, old rose shade. The costume was in guimpe style, the corsage cut out to show a round yoke and sleeves. The large armholes also showed a little of the white batiste under blouse. The sleeves were formed of ruffles of sheer embroidered batiste. The gown was fitted in by fine tucks, over which the corsage bloused slightly. The large armholes and the rounded neck were piped with a bias fold of satin of the exact shade as the gown material, and the upper part of the corsage was embroidered in silk in a conventional flower design.

The second drawing shows a gown of pale blue India silk in the new Radium finish. This frock was shirred about the waist and hips, and then tacked to a fitted lining of white silk. The skirt was unlined as was the upper part of the bodice. The guimpe and sleeves were of fine all-over lace in cream white, mounted on a thin lining of white chiffon or mousseline.

The bodice was shirred on each side of the front at the shoulders and was made in jacket effect. The silk was cut in points about the lower part, edged with lace insertion and plaited Valenciennes frills and allowed to fall loose. There were lace revers on each side the yoke and the sleeves were open caps, cut in points on the edge.

The third sketch shows a pretty idea for an evening gown, the style being rather an unusual one.

The gown from which the sketch was taken was made of sheer white silk mull, over silk, the trimming consisting of fine white lace, ruffled about the bottom of the skirt and applied in motifs and insertion strips on the corsage. The feature of the gown, however, was the draped sash of very wide flowered pompadour ribbon, in shadings of soft pink, delicate blue and green on a white ground. This sash was so arranged that is had almost the effect of a silk coat, as a study of the sketch will show. The ribbon was shirred a little at each shoulder and was then drawn down on each side the bodice front, and attached under a brilliant strass buckle, pointed ends of the ribbon being tacked below to look somewhat like a short bolero. The ribbon in the back of the gown was drawn down to the waist where it was held in place by a larger oval buckle of the same kind, the ends being allowed to fall to the bottom of the skirt. The sleeves were also of pompadour silk and were made with small puffs, finished by two upstanding frills of lace with a third frill with a shirred heading falling over the arm.

If ribbon is found to be too expensive used in this way, flowered or brocaded silk by the yard could be used instead, the effect of ribbon being given by cutting the width of the silk in half and stitching on each side a half inch wide satin ribbon of the predominating color in the silk.

Another effective ribbon trimming for a gown of crepe or silk mull, is soft taffeta ruffled about the lower part of the skirt and waist, one edge of the ribbon being cut and fringed.

Very narrow silk ribbon or taffeta silk seam binding is also very effective on such frocks; the narrow ribbon being gathered on one edge and arranged in scroll designs.

Plaitings in net, lace or silk are also much used as trimming, and flat satin bands in various widths are seen as skirt and bodice trimming on several of the new models for evening wear.

Laces are more used than ever, the favorite kinds at present being those of rather fine foundation mesh. Chantilly is in great vogue, as well as Alencon, Venetian point, or Irish filet and fine Valenciennes. Very beautiful imitations of duchesse, rose point and such real laces are also to be had and flounces and berthas in lace, which show embroideries in flower colorings or in silver or gilt are also lovely, especially on gowns to be worn solely by artificial light.

CATHERINE HOWARD.

Fig. I. Guimpe Costume in Old Rose Oriental Silk.

Fig. II. Gown of Pale Blue India Silk.

Fig. III. Evening Gown of Sheer White Silk Mull.

An Invaluable Apron.

An apron invaluable to the woman who does her own work is the kitchen apron made of white rubber sheeting and bound with wash ribbon. This apron is just the thing to slip over the dress when cooking or when washing dishes. It should be cut circular and made slightly full at the waist. There is a plain bib with straps which fasten to the narrow belt at the back.

What to Eat and How to Cook It

Orange Marmalade—This recipé came direct from Scotland, the home and headquarters of good marmalade. Select Seville oranges of good quality. Squeeze the juice out of them and put the rinds in a jelly pan with a plentiful supply of water and boil until soft, adding water if necessary as it boils down. When thoroughly boiled pour the mixture into a bag, squeezing hard to extract all the juice. Mix this with the juice that was pressed from the oranges before boiling. Then add to every pint of the juice thus obtained, one and one-half pounds of block sugar. Boil for a half hour and then take out a teaspoonful and put in a plate to cool. If the jelly curls when it is pushed or twisted with the finger it is ready. Take the syrup off the fire and fill small jelly jars with it.

Sicilian Salad—Boil half a cup of well-washed rice. Chop a large onion, fry in butter and then mix onion and rice together and set to cool. Scoop out ripe tomatoes and fill the cavities with this mixture, which has been combined with mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce leaves.

Mexican Fish Pudding—Use any kind of firm white fish, preferably halibut. Cut in squares not too large. Take four or five potatoes and two good-sized onions to two pounds of fish. Cut all in cubes and place in layers in a buttered casserole interlarding with tomato. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the top a cupful of tomato catsup. Dot with bits of butter and bake slowly for three hours.

Souffle Codfish—Mash and shred a cupful of salted codfish. Cut in quarters a pint of cooked potato. Cook fish and potato together in salted water until the potatoes are soft but not soggy. Drain and mash and beat until the mixture is light. Season with butter, pepper and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat again and bake forty-five minutes in an oiled cake tin. Serve with egg sauce.

Salad of Fresh Salmon—Wrap the fish in cheesecloth and boil or steam until it flakes. While hot press into symetrical shape and set aside to cool. Place the salmon on a bed of lettuce leaves and dress with mayonnaise or egg sauce. Ornament with capers.

Roast Sweetbreads—Parboil two pairs of sweetbreads and blanch by throwing in cold water. Drain, pierce three or four holes in each and press into these holes narrow strips of fat salt pork, allowing the strips to project at least a half inch on each side. Lay the sweetbreads in a baking pan, pour a cupful of veal stock over them and rub with melted butter. Cover and bake twenty-five minutes. Remove from pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put a spoonful of thickened and seasoned gravy upon each and send to the table.

Scallop of Calf Brains—Soak the brains in cold water for an hour, then boil for 20 minutes. Drop in iced water and when cold cut into tiny dice. Butter a pudding dish, put in a layer of brains, sprinkle with pepper, bits of butter and a few drops of onion juice, then add a layer of minced ham. Add more brains and proceed in this way until dish is full. Sprinkle the top with grated bread crumbs, pour a cupful of stock over all and bake for 20 minutes.

Beef and Tomato Pie—Cut a pint of cold roast beef into dice of uniform size and mix with two or three slices of bacon also cut small. Line a deep dish with good puff paste, put a layer of the beef and bacon in the bottom of the dish, season with pepper and salt, cover with a layer of peeled and sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bits of butter rolled in flour, add more meat and more tomatoes until dish is full. Cover top layer with bits of butter, then with a crust of puff paste, making holes in this for the steam to escape. Bake until brown.

Potato Dumplings—Peel medium sized potatoes that have been partly boiled (not quite soft). When cold, grate. To three parts potato, take one part grated wheat bread, add small bits of wheat bread browned in butter, then crushed into crumbs. To each pint of the above add two eggs well beaten, two ounces of melted butter and nutmeg to taste. Mix all of these thoroughly and form into round dumplings the size of an egg or larger if preferred. Roll in flour and boil in salted water until dry inside or for about fifteen minutes. Serve with roast meats. Always use mealy potatoes.

A Pretty Cold Sweet.

Gateau a la Rouen is a cold sweet that would grace the buffet admirably at an afternoon or evening party. The ingredients are: One quart and one gill of milk, quarter of a pound of rice, half an ounce of leaf gelatine, two and a half ounces of castor sugar, two gills of cream, a little clear jelly, one ounce of glace cherries, half on ounce of pistachio nuts and one ounce of glace pineapple.

Put the quart of milk on the fire to boil, and when it boils add the rice, having first well washed it. Let it simmer until it is quite tender, then put it in a basin to cool. Dissolve the gelatine in the gill of milk, then add the sugar, and when the rice is almost cold strain the gelatine into it. Next whip the cream and add it very lightly to the other ingredients. Rinse a mold, first in hot water and then in cold, then coat it all over with a little jelly. Ornament it prettily with halves of glace cherries and shredded pistachio nuts. Stir the rest of the fruit into the rice. Now pour the rice, etc., into the mold and leave it until it is set. Dip the mold in tepid water and slip the gateau on to a pretty dish.

Pheasant a La Marengo.

A delicious hot entree of pheasant may prove useful at this season of the year, when pheasants are in so many larders. The ingredients are: One pheasant, one gill of salad oil, half a pint of brown sauce, two tomatoes, two shallots and a few button mushrooms.

Cut the bird up into neat, small joints, put the salad oil in a pan on the fire, and when it is hot put in the pieces of pheasant and fry them for about eight minutes, until they are lightly browned. Next drain off all the oil and pour into the pan the brown sauce, tomatoes, shallots and mushrooms. Put the lid on the pan and let the contents simmer gently for one and one-half hours. Next arrange the joints on a hot dish, strain the sauce over and garnish it with alternate little heaps of mushrooms and slices of lemon.

Culinary Hints.

All frozen desserts require an extra amount of sweetening.

In making sponge cake if you wish a white cake, use hot water; if a yellow tinge is favored cold water should be used.

A spoonful of strong vinegar in a kettle of hot fat will prevent doughnuts from soaking fat. A piece of peeled potato in the lard will prevent scorching.

Never slam the oven door when looking at a cake or pudding. This jar is liable to make the mixture fall.

If celery roots are dried and grated, they furnish an excellent flavoring for soups.

If tomatoes and milk to be blended are brought to the same temperature and beaten together vigorously, there is less liability to curdling.

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At Story-Telling Time

For the Gazette's Young Readers

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

AND HOW SHORTY CAPTURED THE GHOSTS

BY WILLIAM WALLACE JR.

BOB, "Shorty" and Clem were telling ghost stories and tales of haunted houses. "There's no such thing as a spook or a ghost," Clem declared, just as Tom, a fourth chum, came up to join the group.

"What! You say there is no such thing as ghosts!" exclaimed Tom, overhearing the last remark. "Well," he continued, without waiting for a reply, "there is a real haunted house out on a Brush Creek farm that everybody living about there is afraid to go near in the night time. A man who lives near the place was telling papa about it. He says the carrying-on at night is something awful, for the ghosts and goblins shriek and holler something terrible."

All the boys laughed at Tom's credulity and "Shorty"—called the "boy detective"—said: "Well, I'm in for going to this haunted house on the Brush Crick farm and getting acquainted with a few of its boneless and fleshless inhabitants. Any of you want to bear me company?"

Clem and Bob readily agreed to go, but Tom demurred. Then, not wishing to be thought a coward, he said in as steady a voice as possible that he, too, would go on the investigating trip to the "Haunted House," as the place was called by those who lived in the vicinity.

As the day was Saturday and the boys were free to go into the country on a jaunt, they decided to get an early start in the afternoon, for the distance to the Brush Creek farm was four miles from town and they meant to walk all the way.

They supplied themselves with a lantern, matches and a few ham sandwiches, for they intended to spend the night in the haunted house unless the spooks came out and disclosed their identity before dawn.

Four o'clock found the four comrades ing the Brush Creek road, which was bordered on each side by farms. On turning round the foot of a hill the boys' eyes fell on a rude log farmhouse, showing all the signs of habitation.

"Suppose we drop in there and ask our way," said Clem. "It surely must be round in this part of the country, for Brush Creek ends down there at the lake about a mile away."

"All right," agreed "Shorty," the leader of the crowd. "There's the boss of the place now," he added, pointing toward a grizzled, rough-looking old man who was throwing corn to some pigs in a pen. Going to the pigpen, the boys bowed politely to the farmer, who nodded in return. Then "Shorty" made known the business of their call.

"Oh, you want to go to the Haunted Hause!" he exclaimed. "Waal, it's down the crick a piece—joins me on the no'th, you see. But——" and he wagged his head warningly—"it's my opinion as you had all better stay a safe distance away from that place."

"Oh, then, there really are ghosts there?" asked Tom, his eyes getting round.

"I hain't said there is, an' I hain't said there ain't," replied the old man evasively. "But I've heard them as has bin there say that the shrieks are somethin' dreadful, and that there's pullin' at your ears' kickin' you from behind, blowin' of cold breath in your face, with never a sign of the hants what's doin' all the devilment."

"Oh-a-ah!" ejaculated Tom.

"Gee whiz!" said "Shorty." "Why, that's worth while. Wouldn't miss it for anything."

"Sam! Hank!" called the old man, turning from the pen towards the house. And immediately two overgrown, lusty boys of, perhaps, 14 and 15 years of age, came from the house in response to the call.

"Them's my two sons," the old man explained as the two boys came forward. Then addressing Sam and Hank he said: "These town youngsters air goin' down to see the Haunted House. But I reckon we ort to invite 'em in to have a drop of coffee before they go—just to strengthen up their nerve a bit, eh?"

To this the sons agreed, and the four ghost hunters were soon seated in the house listening to the old man's talk as he made the coffee. But before he set about the task he turned to his sons, and giving them knowing glances—which were observed by the quick-sighted "Shorty"—said:

"If you boys be a-goin' over to neighbor Smith's for to borrow his plow, you'd better get a move on ye."

Reutrning significant glances to their father, the two boys got up and slouched out. After they were gone the old man turned to his visitors and said:

"Now, I'll tell you about that haunted house down the crick. About two year ago the owner of that bottom farm got sick and died. Bein' a bachelor, he didn't gave no wife nor children to leave the farm to, so it falls to his two old maid sisters at live back east.

"Waal, after he was dead, on comes them two sisters. They stops at my house to inquire the way. Right then an' there I told 'em I'd heard the place was haunted, but they only smiled and said they wasn't afraid. As they wanted to pack up their dead brother's traps and stuff they went down there to stay a few days. Waal, the first night they was there I decided to drive down about midnight and see if they were in need of protection, for I knowed that of the place had hauts them two women would be seart most to death.

"An' I found 'em huddled together in a corner almost havin' cat-fits. Sich rappin' an' tappin' an' groanin' was goin' on over their heads that they was afraid to move a finger. You better believe they got into my buggy and rode home with me. And they begged me not to tell of the hants for they wanted to sell the place. Well, they put it in my hands to sell, and ranted the fields to me to put into the crops till it was sold.

"Of course, I do all I can to sell the palce, but somehow the story has got all over the county that it's hanted and nobody wants to live in a place that's full of groanin' spooks and spookses. But I ain't sayin' its hanted; I'm just tellin' you the tales an' what really happened to the owners of the farm. So far as I'm consarned, I ain't afraid of the place, an' I go there to look after my crops every day."

By the time the old man had finished his story the boys had finished their coffee, and, thanking their host for his hospitality, went on their way.

"Do you think it's really wise to go there?" asked Tom.

"Say, kid, can't you get into a barrel when one whole end is open?" asked "Shorty," turning to the frightened Tom. "W'y, it's as plain as the nose on your face—this whole scheme."

"What do you figure it to be?" asked Clem.

"Well, let us wait and see," replied "Shorty." "It's too soon to talk yet."

"There she is!" exclaimed Bob, pointing to an old frame story-and-a-half farmhouse that stood in the deep shadow of overlapping forest trees and a high sheltering hill in the rear. Over porch and windows a wild profusion of vines grew, shutting light and air from the interior.

"Yes, there's the 'haunted house,'" smiled "Shorty," leading the way to its door through an unkempt yard.

Into the house they went, finding the door unlocked, and proceeded to explore its three lower rooms and one big attic room that lay under the slanting roof. But they found nothing of a suspicious nature; so, gathering wood and bark from the yard they soon had a bright blaze in the fireplace in the living room and sat them down to eat their sandwiches and await the coming of ghosts.

It was now sundown, and in the house darkness reigned. But the fire light and lantern made every nook and corner like day.

So they sat, patiently waiting, keeping silent as mice. About 7 o'clock a low tap-tap, rap-rap! was heard overhead.

Tom gasped, "Shorty" smiled and Bob and Clem looked up inquiringly. "A tick-tack," informed "Shorty," in a whisper. "I know their music too well to be fooled. It is up under the roof, in that little loft above that attic bedroom. Be as we so thoroughly explored the whole upstairs and found no trapdoor leading to it from the room there must be access to it from the roof. Now, that noise is made by a tick-tack, and a tick-tack is worked by human hands, not by ghosts."

But just then a terrible shriek rang out through the empty house, making even "Shorty" jump from his sitting posture on the floor.

"Gee! That was sudden," he said, laughing.

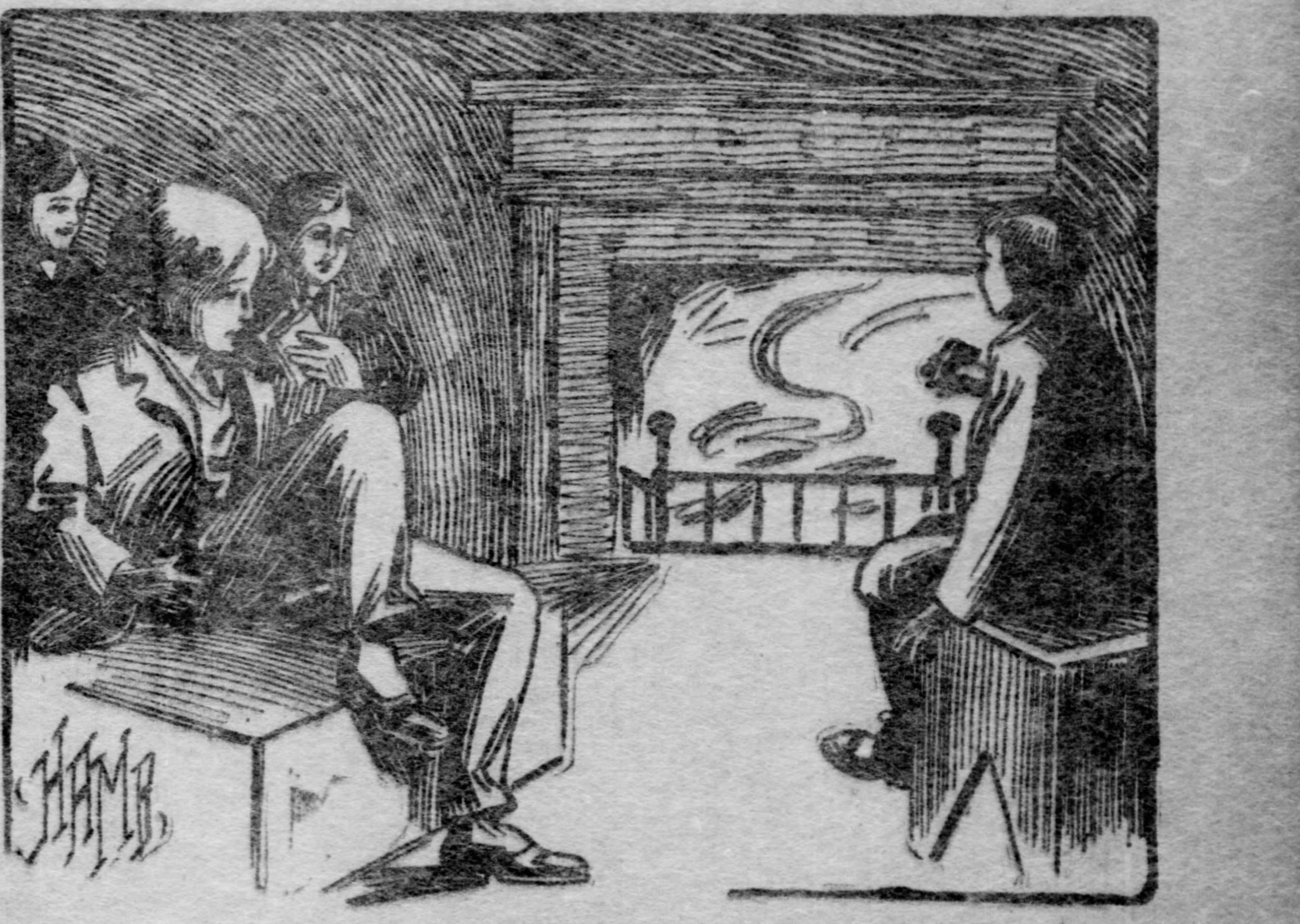
"I'll be that ain't human," hoarsely whispered Tom. And the poor fellow's hair fairly bristled.

"Well, I'll prove, and pretty soon, too, that it is human," declared "Shorty."

"Now, Clem, you stay here, and keep Tom from fainting and also watch that no one comes down from those stairs. Bob and I will take the lantern and go round on the outside to explore. I'll bet that we'll corner Mr. Spook in a few minutes. And we'll find that there are two at this little business, or my name isn't Shorty."

As "Shorty" and Bob left the house, loud groans and stifled wails, most unearthly and blood-crudling, resounded through the house, causing Tom to make a wild plunge toward the door, as if to run away, but Clem grabbed him by the collar and held him down.

"Shorty" and Bob hurried around the house and began hunting for some means by which they might gain the roof. "We'll climb that tree!" exclaimed Bob. "See! one of its limbs lies right on the roof." So, up the tree like cats went the brave "Shorty" and Bob, and soon they found themselves on the slanting roof, under whose sharp ridge they knew the spooks were hidden away. "Here's their opening," announced "Shorty," pointing to a hole in the roof near the chimney, a hole so hidden by the tree branches and chimney shadow that it could not have been seen five feet away. Beside the hole lay several loose shingles, which were doubtless replaced carefully over the opening on the "spooks" departure from the loft.



Tom Gasped; "Shorty" Smiled and Bob and Clem Looked Up Inquiringly.

"Shorty," with the lantern on his arm, crept to the edge of the hole and peered down. As he did so, a face looked right into his own, a face on which the moonlight poured through the opening in the roof, and which "Shorty" recognized as belonging to either "Sam" or "Hank," the old farmer's sons.

"Ah, ha, so you didn't go to Neighbor Smith's to borrow the plow?" said "Shorty," holding the lantern near the hole that it might shine on the suddenly withdrawn face. Then he saw just what he had expected—both Sam and Hank from the farm adjoining. "Well, fellers, we have discovered the leading hants of the 'Hanted Hause,'" he said jokingly.

"Say, you get out of here," came a rough voice from the loft. "We own the rights to this place—pap has it rented—and we won't stand for tramps hanging around here. So, the quicker you git off the better for you."

"Come, now," replied "Shorty," leaning a trifle farther over the hole, "don't get too sassy for spooks or I might give you what you don't want. There's four of us to you two; remember that. Besides, how'll it sound when we go to town and tell the authorities that in order to cheapen this land—so that your father may get the continued used of it, or perhaps buy it for a tenth of its value—you are hiding away in a secret loft, where you make all those hideous noises to frighten away possible purchasers? Don't you imagine something might be done with you—should the two maiden ladies who own this place get wind of the sort of ghosts that so frightened them?"

Then the two farmer boys came to the hole and one of them said: "Say, partner, you're the bravest chap 'at ever come to this place, and we own up you've caught us on the square. But you air the first one that's ever stayed a second after that shriek, for, if I do say it, that's the most blood-freezing yell that I ever heard in my born days. And as you've guessed the reason of our playin' spooks, there's no reason why we should deny it. This is a desirable farm, an' pap's a poor man, and if he could come any little skullduggiery to git it cheap I can't see where the harm is. Everybody lays schemes of some sort to make money."

"Not quite such ghostly schemes," said "Shorty." "But as two of our crowd are down stairs waiting to see the spooks, I'll have to trouble you to come out and be presented."

Then, with the two half-angry and embarrassed "ghosts" following, Shorty and Bob went below, where Shorty, bowing to Tom as he presented the "ghosts," said: "I told you so."

Then Clem, to prove his own statement that "there's no such thing as a spook or a ghost," said: "These two 'hants' are the genuine articles from the 'haunted house' and have been duly caught by our friends, the detective, Shorty; and, furthermore, they are as spookey as any spooks, and are as unprincipled as thieves."

And the two "spooks" slunk away through the darkness to tell their old father that their dishonest trick had been discovered.

That Awful Country Cousin

By HELENA DAVIS.

WELL, girls," spoke Mrs. Smith, addressing her two young daughters, Gertrude and Margot, as she held an open letter in her hands, "here's a letter from your Uncle Tom telling me he is sending his son—your Cousin Ned—to us for the spring and summer. He says the boy has spent most of his 15 years on the great cattle ranch, which you know is pretty wild, being, as it is, some 20 miles to the nearest railway station. It is your uncle's wish that we take this boy in hand and polish him up a bit, initiating him into the mysteries of polite society."

"Oh, goodness!" exclaimed Margot, a look of despair coming on her pretty face, "just to think of it—introducing to our friends a green, awkward country cousin! I think Uncle Tom is asking too much. Why does he not send the boy to school to learn his manners?"

"Well, I should say so," agreed Gertrude. "I'll bet a box of candy that he's freckled, red-headed and bow-legged. You know they say boys who herd cattle always get bow-legged from sitting across a horse so many hours each day. And as long ago as I can remember Cousin Ned was a fine horseman. And he's about my age. Oh, how we will be embarrassed by his awkwardness and green ways!"

"Now, my dears, you must not look upon your Cousin Ned's coming with such misgivings. You must remember that the dear boy has been motherless since he was eight years old, and his rearing has been wholly in the hands of his father, and his daily companions, the cowboys on the ranch and a Chinese cook. So we must be charitable and open our home and hearts to the child who is coming to us to be taught," said Mrs. Smith, gently.

"But our friends will laugh at him," declared Margot. "His clothes will be funny and his manners green."

"Those of your acquaintance who laugh at your Cousin Ned, though he be uncultured and country-bred, are not worthy your friendship. So don't let their ridicule offend you," said Mrs. Smith. "But don't you think you may be borrowing unnecessary trouble? As a boy and a young man my Brother Tom was most refined and graceful in manner, and I cannot think your Cousin Ned will be so wholly different from his father."

"Oh, forgive us, mamma!" cried Margot, impulsively throwing her arms about her mother's neck.

"Yes, we are very rude daughters to have been trained by so gracious a mother," declared Gertrude, also embracing her mother. "And we'll do our best, mamma dear, to overlook any awkwardness on Cousin Ned's part, even to taking no notice of his red hair and bowlegs."

"I know my little daughters too well to suspect them of any discourtesy toward their guest," said Mrs. Smith. "I also know they do a lot of idle talk, which is more in jest than in earnest."

"But when will Cousin Ned arrive?" asked Margot. "Someone should meet him at the station."

Mrs. Smith looked over the letter. "How strange for your Uncle Tom to have forgotten to tell me," she said. "He merely says that he is sending Ned to me, but when or over what railroad he does not mention. Well, I suppose, either he or Ned will wire us in time for us to meet him."

After Mrs. Smith went out to attend to the marketing Margot said to Gertrude: "Honestly, dear, I feel quite sure that we'll have our hands full with this green country cousin. But for mamma's sake we must make the best of it. Just fancy, a freckled, open-mouthed gawk, wearing a flannel shirt, overalls and spurs on his boots!"

"And not knowing enough to take his hat off in the house," added Gertrude. "Yes, it will be awful."

That evening, while the Smith family were seated at the dinner table discussing the expected guest, a loud peal came at the doorbell. In another minute the housemaid opened the dining-room door and announced:

"A young mon, mum, to see yez."

But before Mrs. Smith could rise a cheery voice called out over the maid's shoulder:

"It's only I, Aunt Mary; your Nephew Ned, from the wilds. Please don't let me disturb you at supper, but allow me to join you. I'm about starved."

Then the speaker was in the dining-room shaking Mrs. Smith's hands and bending his head to be kissed by her. And such a head he had! In vain Margot and Gertrude looked for the freckles and red hair. There before them stood as handsome a young fellow for his 13 years as any one could wish to see. His brown, curling hair lay around a fine, broad brow that was tanned to a magnificent brown, healthy color. His cheeks were ruddy and glowed with health. His eyes were blue and sparkling, and his voice was deep, well modulated and carried most grammatical sentences.

Then Margot and Gertrude, much confused, rose and greeted their Cousin Ned, making room for him between them at the table, for Mr. Smith had laughingly declared that Ned's town training should begin that very evening by placing him between two young ladies.

And to the astonishment of all, Ned proved himself equal to the emergency. Having gone to a hotel on his arrival in town he had carefully arranged his toilet, thus appearing at the dinner table faultlessly groomed in the whitest linen, hands and face glowing from soapsuds and hair neatly brushed.

And never for a minute did he lag in conversation. Humorous descriptions of certain events in his life, and of his wild western home and its strange environment did he give to the keen enjoyment of his kinfolks.

That evening, after the members of the family had retired to their respective rooms—Ned having been shown to the guest's chamber—Margot and Gertrude sat beside the grate in their cosy apartment and discussed "that awful country cousin." "Do you know," admitted Margot, "I was getting shakey in the knees at thought of having to introduce him to Myrtle and Frank Travis. They are so elegant, you know. But truly, Cousin Ned is a most joyful surprise. I shall be proud to present him in our circle."

"Well, the thing that lay heaviest on my heart," said Gertrude, "was the idea I had somehow come to hold regarding the color of his hair, the possible big brown freckles and a pair of horrible bow legs. I'll admit that had Cousin Ned walked in on a pair of crooked pegs I should have taken sick and gone to bed and stayed there till he was gone."

"Well, you would have had a prolonged illness," said a cheery voice at the half-open door, and both girls started up in surprise to see standing there their Cousin Ned with an amused smile on his face.

"I beg your pardon, cousins," he said, bowing very low in mock courtesy, "and also I must plead guilty to having played at eavesdropping for half a minute, for, being interested somewhat in myself and hearing said self being discussed, I could not refrain from so dishonorable an act. However, if you will permit me, I, too, have a confession to make regarding some misgivings I had before meeting you."

Margot and Gertrude had risen while Ned was talking, and laughingly chided him for listening at their door, but, considering how nicely he had treated the matter, they forgave him and invited him to a seat by the fire.

"I only came in to show you some kodak pictures," explained Ned, his hands full of photographs, "and as I head my name taken in vain I—vain-like—was anxious to know how I looked to others. But, since a fair exchange is no robbery, I'll tell you girls that I never dreaded anything so much as I did this visit here. When father first planned it, I refused flatly to come. 'What, go and stay six months in a city home where there were a woman and two girls!' I rebelled, and only my father's earnest persuasion could induce me to obey his wish. I felt so sure that you Smiths—especially you two girls—would be unbearable to me; that you'd be affected, silly, candy-munching girls with no thought of anything except clothes and—boys."

Ned paused and looked into the twinkling eyes of his amused cousins. "You'll be glad to know, no doubt," he added, by way of apology for having so wronged such charming girls in his mind, "that I, too, have met with a most agreeable, even joyous surprise, since meeting my 'city cousins.'"

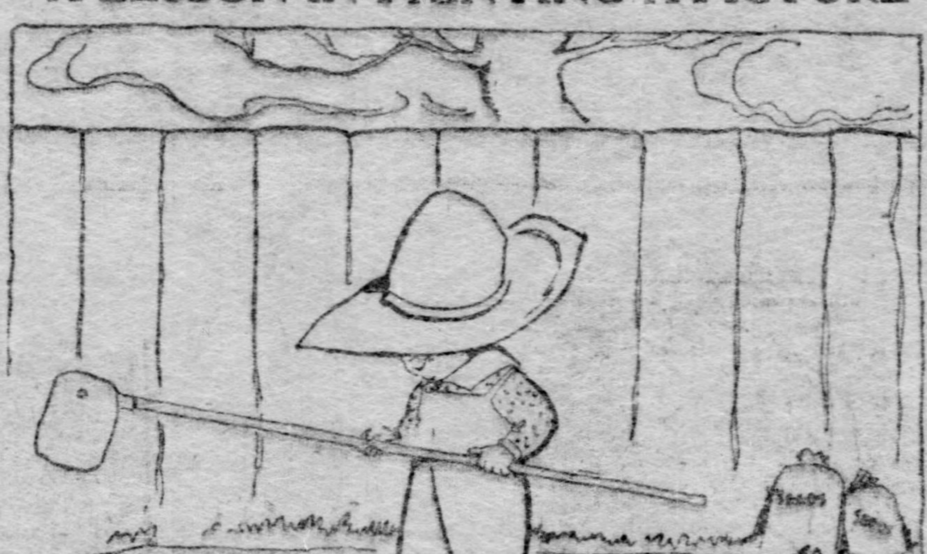
"Oh, now we are even," cried Margot, holding out her hand to Ned. It had never occurred to me that—that—country cousins ever felt misgivings regarding—ahem!—their city cousins."

"Yes," laughed Ned, holding her little hand in a cousinly grasp, "even country cousins are sometimes quite as egotistical as their—ahem!—city cousins. But in this instance the self-conceit has been clean knocked out of that 'country cousin,' and he sees before him the happiest time of his life in the society of two of the jolliest and most sensible girls in the world."

"And proudly we'll initiate our 'country cousin' into the mysteries of 'polite society,'" laughed Gertrude. "And I'm sure, he'll find his 'city cousins' friends not so very hard to endure, either."

"Please Don't Let Me Disturb You at Supper; but Allow Me to Join You."

A LESSON IN PAINTING A PICTURE



Cut out the above picture and paste on a bit of cardboard. When dry take your water colors and lay in the sky a pale blue, leaving the clouds white. Paint the fence grey, streaked, to represent weather stains, with delicate purple and yellow. Make the "young gardener's" hat reddish-brown; tint the face and hands pink. Paint the shirt red and the overalls blue, shoes brown, hoe-handle grey and hoe grey blue. A light brownish green tint may cover the ground. Paint the dog brown.

When dry press between heavy books and mount on a green mat for the wall of your "den."

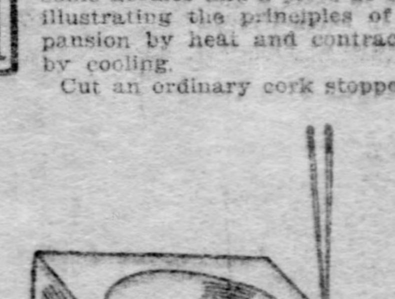
MINNIE'S GRIEF.

I'm very sad; so sad I cry;
For I'm afraid my dog will die.
He fell and broke right square in two;
And I've no paste—nor any glue.
I've tried to mend him up with gum,
And tho' it sticks awhile, there's some
That crumbles off and leaves a hole
Through which my doggie's blood will spill.
So, if somebody doesn't try
To help me mend him, he will die!

SOME EASY EXPERIMENTS

HERE is a pretty experiment with some needles and a piece of cork, illustrating the principles of expansion by heat and contraction by cooling.

Cut an ordinary cork stopper in



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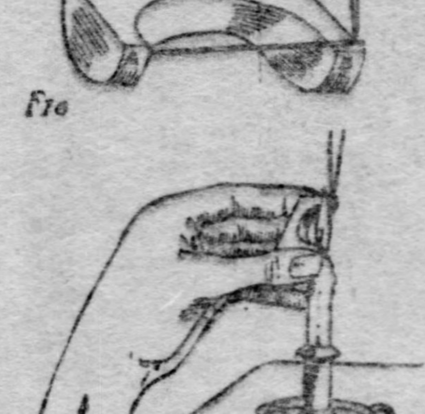


FIG

half down the middle, and, leaving the flat part as the top, scoop a semi-circular piece out of the side, as shown in Figure 1. Now stick the point of a needle into one side, A, and let the eye of the needle rest lightly on top of the other side of the cork, B.

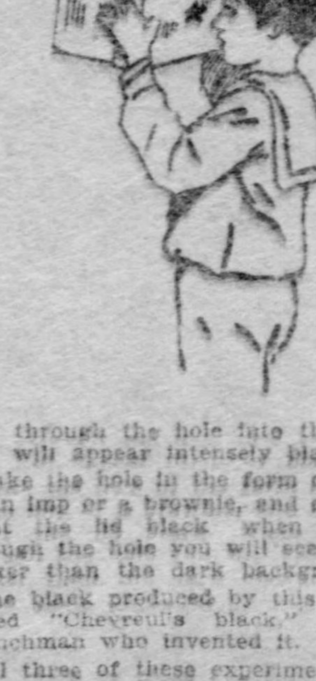
Take a second needle, and stick it upright into the cork, letting its point pass through the eye of the needle No. 1. Next to needle No. 2 stick a third one into the cork in an upright position also. You are now ready for your experiment, as shown in Figure 2. Light a candle, and, holding the cork on the side away from the needles, thrust the middle of the horizontal needle into the flame. The heat will make the needle expand, throwing the needle that is stuck through its eye out of its perpendicular position. As you remove it from the flame and the needle cools, it will contract, and the second needle will return to its original position.

The third needle is there merely as a test, to show you how they move apart and together with the expansion and contraction, as shown by the two figures.

Another pretty and quite simple experiment is to have an imitation of a rainstorm in a bottle. Get some Canada balsam and boil it in a flask over an alcohol lamp. Clouds of turpentine drops will form in the upper part of the flask, and if you thrust in a cold glass rod these drops will condense and fall in the bottle like rain.

A third simple experiment is one on blackness. You know that no paint or any other substance in the world is perfectly black, but there is a way to make a figure appear so that it will look blacker even than black velvet.

Paint the inside of a pasteboard box black, or cover it with a dead-black cloth. In the lid of the box make a hole, being careful not to make it larger than one-tenth of the surface of the lid. If now you hold the box so that the light will not strike the hole directly and



look through the hole into the box the hole will appear intensely black.

Make the hole in the form of a design or an imp or a brownie, and even if you paint the lid black when you look through the hole you will see the figure darker than the dark background.

The black produced by this method is called "Chevreul's black," after the Frenchman who invented it.

All three of these experiments are instructive, and they will also amuse and entertain your friends.

Answer to Last Week's Name Puzzle.

Guess the name of the girl that attends one at golf. —Caddie.
The girl when they dance 'round the pole, —May.
The girl that is never afraid of a mouse, —Kitty.
The girl that transfixes the sole, —Peg.

The girl that is seen in a frame behind glass, —Mat.
The girl that's a trap or a snare, —Net.
The boy that's a crowbar for breaking in doors, —Jimmy.
The boy that's a swirl in the air. —Eddy.

Conundrums.

When is business like a hoe?
When dull.
"When is a bunco man like a leopard?
When an officer has him "spotted."
Why is a city like a musical instrument?
Because it is full of flats.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF THE GREAT COMPOSERS.

A Way back nearly 400 years ago there lived in Germany the famous little Bach boys, all related to one another in a great musical family.

There seemed to be a great liking for the name of John among them, for besides John Sebastian (the most famous of them all), were John, or Johan Ernest, John Christern, John Bernard and many others, being by trade bakers, weavers and millers, so that in making their way in music they had to do it outside of their general work.

John Sebastian is called today "Our own John Sebastian," and stood at the top of the line. All like musical little ninepins in a row, these little "Spielers" created much interest. Little John Sebastian was placed under his eldest brother's care at a very early age. He was very ambitious in his study of the piano, and longed for difficult works that he heard the big brothers and the advanced pupils play. This his big brother forbade, but he was so persistent that he concluded to copy some of this forbidden music and have it for himself. So there came a night when he crept to the big brother's music desk and took the book to his own room. Having no other light than the moon, he began this task, replacing the book each night after the tedious work for five months, by this means securing the musical compositions his ambitious little soul longed for. But the big brother discovered him at last, and in great anger destroyed his work.

This did not discourage little John Sebastian in the least. He had a fine soprano voice, and was offered a free education for singing in the great Luneburg cathedral until he was 16, when he became his own master and started for himself.

He is known as the father of all great piano music, and wrote the most wonderful music for voices, called "fugues," that the world has ever known, and died at 65 after great trials and triumphs.

THE SMALL BOY'S COMPLAINT.

My mother makes me awful mad,
I wisht she'd let me be.
But, darn the luck, she seems to think
That she's a-runnin' me.
Now, here I am dressed like a dude,
At this here dancin' school;
I might look clean an' sporty, but
I feel jest like a fool.

The other kids keep guyin' me,
Because I come down here;
Sech things as "girly boy" an' "dude"
They holler in my ear.
Course, I can't blem 'em 'cause I do
Look mushy-like, an' yet
If they don't cut that guyin' out
I'll punch some heads, I'll bet.

They ain't no fun in huggin' girls,
But what else kin I do,
With mom a-settin' lookin' on?
Doggone it, I feel blue.
Mom says I'll be a gentleman
In years that is to come,
If she keeps sendin' me down here
I won't—I'll be a bum.

—Denver Post.

Riddle.

I never am dressed,
As everyone knows,
Yet I'm always busy
Wearing out clothes.
(A washboard.)

High-Grade Flower Seeds.
20 Packages FOR 10c.

KINDS.		KINDS.		KINDS.	
Bat. Button,	10	Poppy,	18	Portulaca,	20
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Eschscholtzia,	6	Aster,	16	Pansy,	10
Sweet Alyssum,		Zennia,	12	Sweet Peas,	
Sweet William,	8	Balsam,	16	Pinks,	10
		Larkspur,	8	Petunia,	10
		Nasturtium,	10	Calliopsis,	8

Sweet Mignonette.

All of the above sent to any address, post-paid, for 10c. silver or six two-cent stamps. As a premium and to introduce our seeds into every household, we will also send a collection of fine beautiful bulbs FREE with Catalogue.

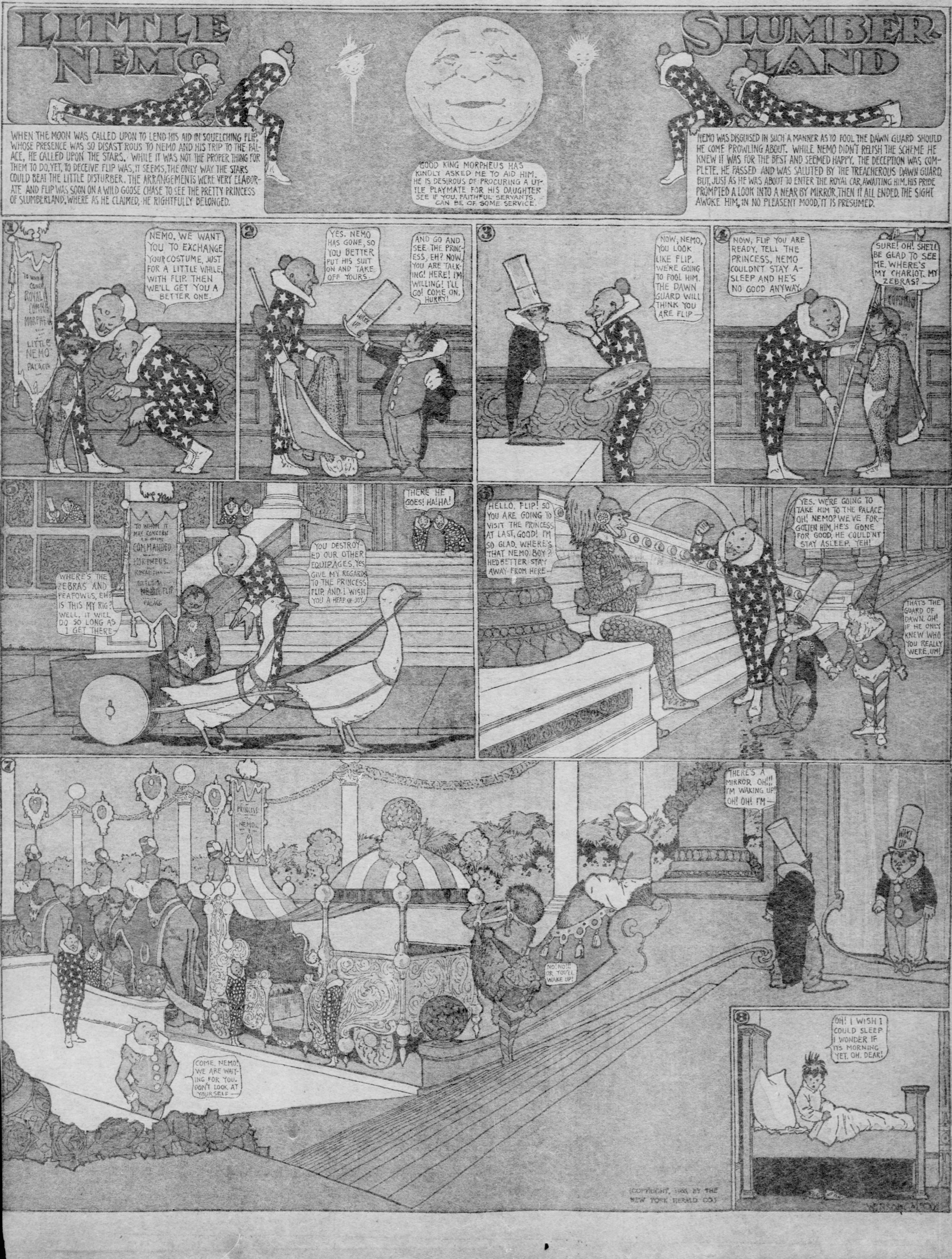
Somerville Nursery, SOMERVILLE, - MASS.

Buster Brown's Pranks and Resolutions

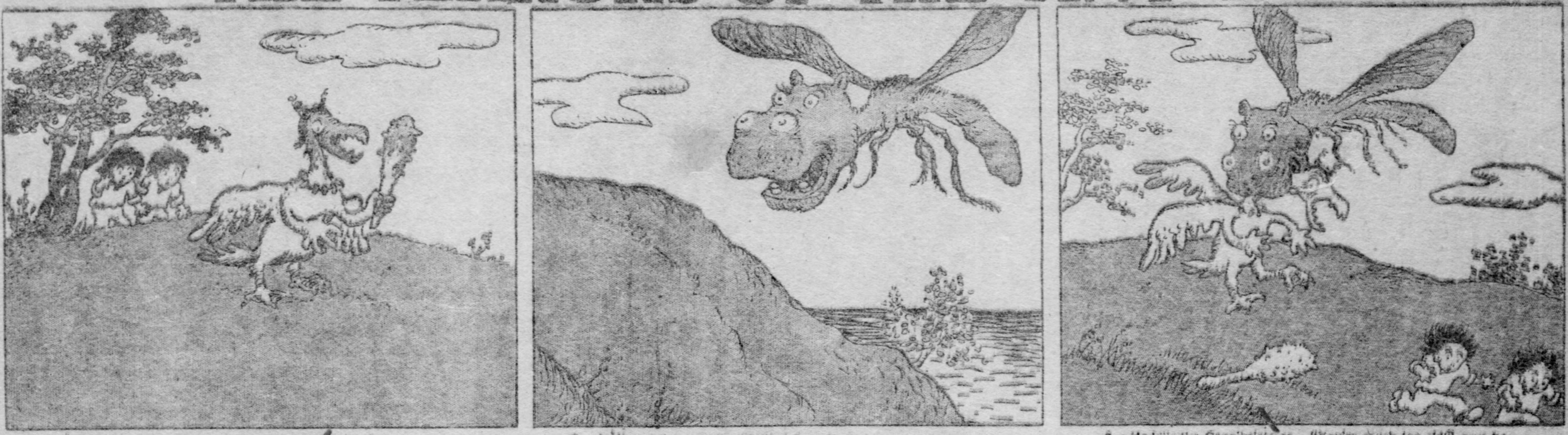
Comic Section

COMIC SECTION The Pittsburgh Gazette. COMIC SECTION

PITTSBURG SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906.



THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



1.—The hungry Albatrocity prepares to eat the boys,
When suddenly he turns around because he hears a noise.

2.—A Hippopotamusquito it is that flies along,
He sees the Tiny Tads in tears and knows there's something wrong.

3.—He kills the Cannibalatross. "You're much too old!" says he,
"You should be Albatroslerized!"—the Tads meanwhile both flee.

4.—They join their mates upon the hill and there they hoist a fag,
And soon they spy a vessel, and they wave this signal flag.

5.—"Ship, ship, ahoy!" they loudly cry in true nautical style,
And such a wondrous craft as comes to take them from the isle!

6.—She's just the jolliest Steamermaid that ever sailed the seas,
She likes the Tads and sings to them and goes where'er they please.

HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING

THE WISH TWINS AND ALADDIN'S LAMP

Jimmy Swift and Leander

JIMMY—HE STOPS THE WATER

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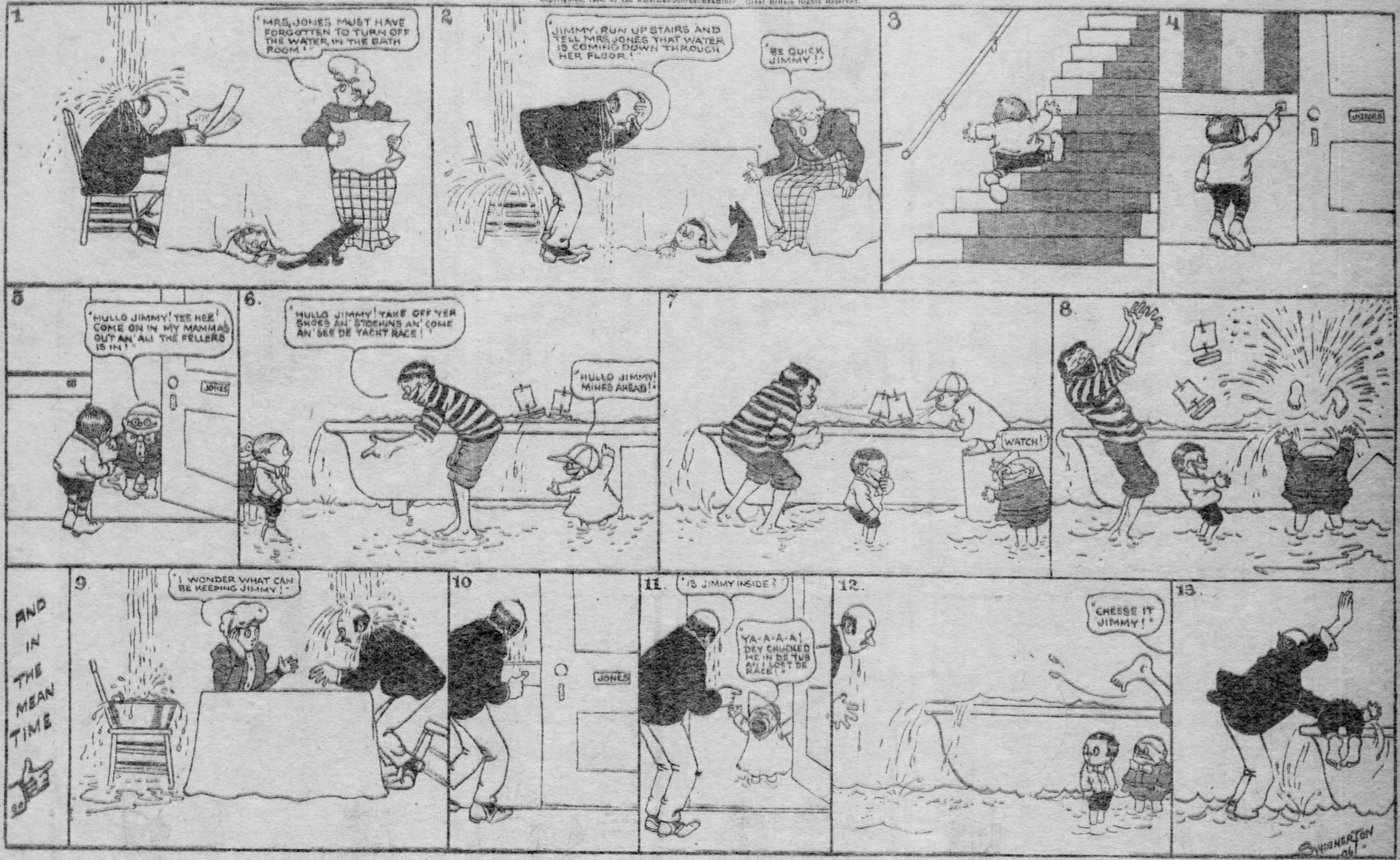

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LEANDER: "By Jove, I've been standing in line for over an hour, but it's worth it. Lulu can't help comparing me favorably with these other would-be husbands. No doubt she thinks I make them all look like thirty cents."
LULU: "How happy and proud Leander seems."

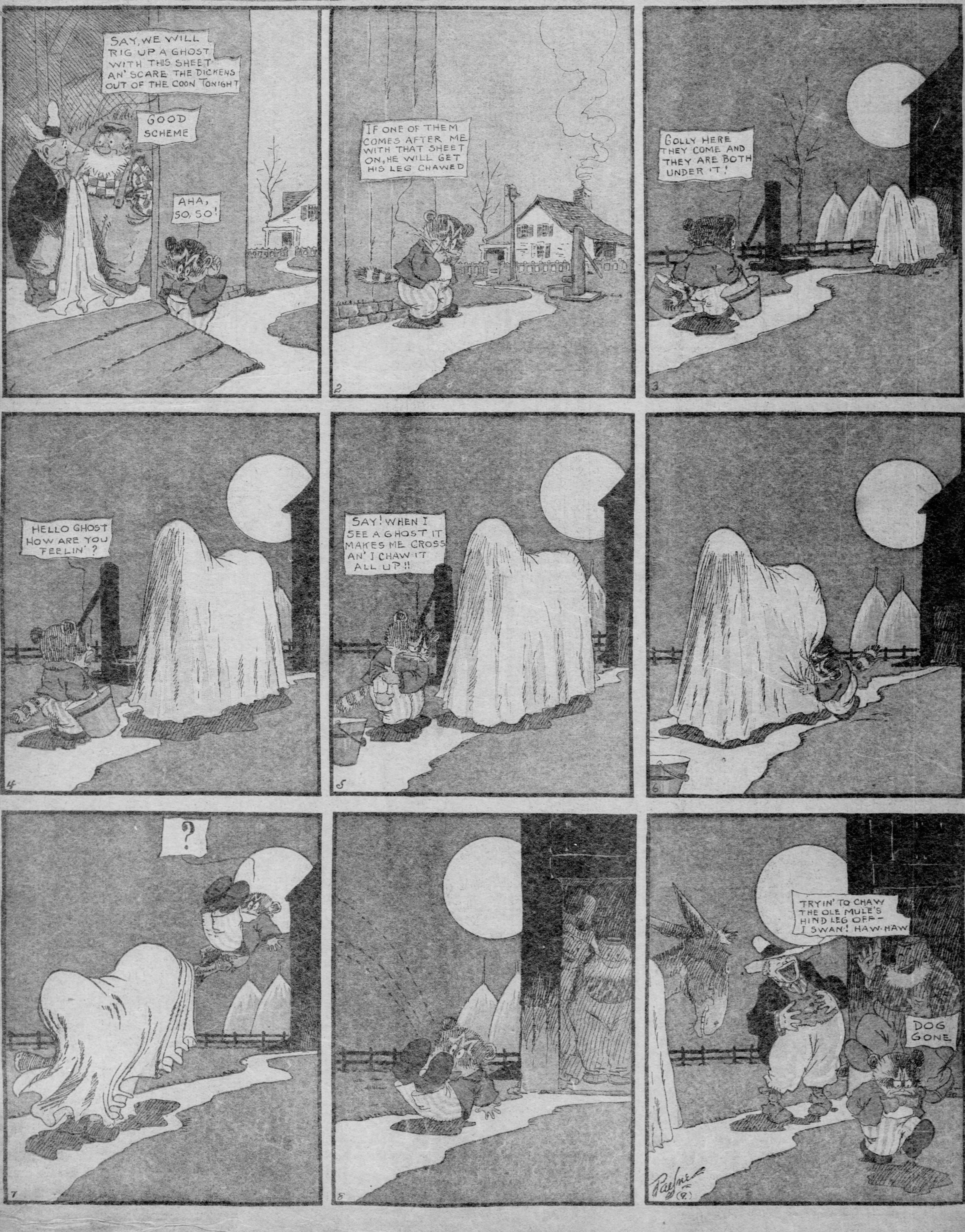
2. LEANDER: "Ha, another move nearer the goal. By ginger! when I feel that our marriage day is as good as settled I can hardly retain myself."
THE OTHER APPLICANT: "WEOW! He's jabbed me!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, just see what you have done!"

3. LEANDER: "Oh, my dear sir, I most humbly beg your pardon. In my joy and enthusiasm over my approaching marriage I forgot myself. Pray forgive me."
THE OTHER APPLICANT: "Well, I'll let it go this time. I can't blame you for being happy. I'm going to get married myself."
LULU: "Oh, isn't he a kind and forgiving man?"

4. LEANDER: "Hoop la! I'm next! I'm next! I get my marriage license to-day. No bad luck can prevent it."
THE OTHER APPLICANT: "There he goes again, and on my other cheek! Ye gods! This is too much!"
LULU: "Leander! LEANDER! See what you are doing to that poor man."

6. THE OTHER APPLICANT: "And I wanted to get married to-night. I pity that poor girl. It's a shame for her to tie herself up to such a sap-headed chump!"
LULU: "Did you hear what that poor man said? Well, I'm commencing to think the same thing myself."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! I'll eat a pound of dynamite and jump off a roof!"

MISTER COON, HE CHAWED THE WRONG LEG



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FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

GAZETTE HELP ADS introduce you to a good situation or servant.

WANT AND REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

PENNY A WORD—SEVEN DAYS FOR PRICE OF SIX. CASH WITH ORDER.

ALL THE RENT AND SALE lists on the market are published in this section today.

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Male Help.

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CAN SECURE FOR YOU A POSITION AS AUDITOR, accountant, chief clerk, secretary, stenographer, office manager, bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper, cashier, invoice, bill, ledger, stock or cost clerk, timekeeper, general office clerk, shipper, packer, marker, grocery, drygoods, hardware, shoe or general store or road salesman, draughtsman, tracer or any first-class POSITION.

SUPERINTENDENT, master mechanic, foreman, electrician, engineer, water tender, fireman, oiler, repairman, machinist, molder, patternmaker, carpenter, structural iron worker, riveter, blacksmith, cabinet maker or any mechanical POSITION.

WATCHMAN, janitor, warehouse man, elevator runner, store porter, handy man or any other position.

CALL OR WRITE. Information Freely Given. M. & M. AGENCY, 24½ FIFTH ST.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and general office clerk; young man living in East End preferred. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood street.

A.—WANTED—Experienced salesmen, at once, for jobbing and retail trade. Box 751, Charleston, W. Va.

ATLAS BUREAU.

Supplies the best male help in Allegheny county. Men who register with us all have excellent credentials and are men of character and appearance. We book no others. Let us furnish you with help to demonstrate our methods.

642 Smithfield st.

ACCOUNTANT—For manufacturing firm located in Allegheny; must be able to take entire charge of accounts and figure costs. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

ARMATURE winders; also motor winders. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk for manufacturing firm; $65; call or write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk for steel company; $60.00 per month to start. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, wholesale firm. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper for wholesale concern. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

BILL CLERKS—We can place several bill clerks. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

BIG money, quick returns; we manufacture the largest exclusive line of advertising fans appealing to all classes; best months, March to June; liberal commissions semi-monthly; samples free to established salesmen; write today. The Kemper-Thomas Co., fan department, Cincinnati, O.

BOYS—Two stout boys, 16 to 17 years old. Apply Monday morning, Room 208, 545 Liberty st.

BOY—For grocery wagon. Apply to F. W. Haller, Northumberland and Murray aves., E. E., Pittsburgh.

BOY wanted. Hoge's Pharmacy, 500 North Highland ave.

BOYS—16 to 20 years, for machine shop to assemble novelties. Apply W. R. Rouse, 4th floor, Arrott Power bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

BOY wanted to learn the drug business. Inquire 800 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced accountant for large department store in this city. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

BOOKKEEPERS. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

BOOKKEEPER and commissary man for railroad contractor. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

STAR AGENCY. Wanted, at once, bookkeepers, office assistants, drygoods, grocery, gents' furnishing and shoe clerks, draughtsmen, tracers, detailers, engineers, firemen, janitors, 200 mechanics and helpers, hotel clerks, porters, warehouse men and other men; teamsters, delivery and laundry drivers, useful man, farm, dairy and garden hands. Over 300 excellent positions ready. For employment, try us; we succeed where others fail. STAR, 120 Sixth st.

BOILERMAKER who is a good layer-out. Apply Pittsburgh Industrial Iron Works, 1218 Westinghouse Bldg.

BRIGHT young man for clerical position in accounting department of manufacturing firm. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

BROILER COOK for first-class cafe. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

CANVASSERS. GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION. Intelligent men of good address who have had newspaper or book canvassing experience, wanted to present, both in and out of town, the best proposition ever offered in the Pittsburgh territory; regular salary paid weekly and a liberal commission in addition. Apply 8:30 a. m. to William H. Gutelius, 227 Oliver ave.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Pennsylvania with staple line; high commissions with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

CARRIERS and postoffice clerks; splendid openings. Particulars, Superintendent Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

CHICAGO CONCERN wants Pittsburgh manager for new and indispensable household preparation used by railroad, restaurant, hotel, grocery, drug and house trade. Excellent opportunity for right party. Goodkind Chemical Co., Inter-Ocean bldg., Chicago.

CHINA PACKER. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

CLERK—In office of wholesale glass house to look after orders and contracts; must be good penman; one with some knowledge of the glass business preferred; state salary wanted, give references and experience. Address M 41, The Gazette.

COAL MINER—Who can speak Polish and read and write English; $75.00 month. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

COLORED BUTLER WITH WIFE. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

COPPERSMITHS—Apply employment department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAUGHTSMAN with some experience in designing mill machinery. Address R 51, The Gazette.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Mechanical, with experience on elevating and conveying machinery; $75-$125. Engineering Agency, Diamond Bank building.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Experience on mine and railroad work; calculating, designing and mapping; $75-$100. Engineering Agency, Diamond Bank building.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Capable detailing boiler, tank, standpipe and penstock work; college man preferred. Engineering Agency, Diamond Bank building.

DRUG CLERK—Registered in Pennsylvania; sober industrious young man; give references. Address X 52, The Gazette.

DRUG CLERK, Q. A. Apply in person to W. S. Beach, North ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

ELECTRICIAN for large manufacturing plant, $150 monthly; call or write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

ELECTRICIAN for manufacturing plant. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

ENGINEERS and oilers wishing steady positions call or write M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

EXPERIENCED wood turners. Apply employment department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIREMAN, machinist, drill press hands. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

FOREMAN—Railroad grade construction work. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

EXPERIENCED CAMERA SALESMAN

Must have best of references. Highest salary paid. Apply to J. Baer, 2nd Floor.

KAUFMANN'S

FARMER boys with a good common-school education, and not afraid of work, can secure employment that will grow into good paying positions. Apply in own handwriting stating age, also present and previous occupation. Address Lock Box 699, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOUNDRY foreman, call or write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

GAS ENGINEER for hotel. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

GOOD pay for earnest workers everywhere distributing circulars, samples and advertising matter; no canvassing. Co-Operative Advertising Co., New York.

GOOD PAY—To men everywhere; to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., Chicago.

GOOD canvassers for mandolin schools; big money. 2703 Fifth ave.

GODD strong boys, chance for advancement at McCutcheon's mills, 88 Rebecca.

INDUSTRIOUS men can become steel car riveters and learn to use air hammers; men who show a desire to work and stay at the job will be paid fair wages while learning, and can make good pay afterwards. For particulars apply at employment office, Pressed Steel Car Co., Allegheny, or McKees Rocks, Pa.

IN six weeks we educate you in salesmanship, secure you a position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address the Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

LARGE MEN FOR DETECTIVE WORK—Good chance for reliable men to get easy job; no experience required. $2.50 day and all expenses. Call today or early Monday. PITTSBURGH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 105 Smithfield st.

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LUNCH COUNTER MEN—Hartford Lunch, 420 Wood.

MACHINISTS—5 first-class machinists. Taylor-Wilson Mfg. Co., Thomson ave., McKees Rocks.

MACHINIST—First class machinist and diemaker. Apply, W. R. Rouse, 4th floor, Arrott Power bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

MACHINIST, molders, helpers; good wages. Second floor, 430 Fourth ave.

MAN wanted to work a small fruit and truck farm, convenient to city; call mornings at 7806 Frankstown ave., E. E., Pittsburgh. Address K 80, The Gazette.

MOLDERS—Ten heavy machinery molders, $3.30 for 9 hours; core makers, $3.00 for 9 hours. New shop, no trouble. Works at Reynoldsville. Pittsburgh Industrial Iron Works, 1218 Westinghouse Bldg.

MAN AND WIFE FOR FARM, $45.00 month. YOUNG MAN for private place; best of wages. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

MAN wanted by small wholesale house, efficient man as credit man, cashier and bookkeeper; state salary wanted and full references. Address Y 33, The Gazette.

MAN to learn the mill business and work himself up to superintendent. Second floor, 430 Fourth ave.

MAN—Young, about 18 years old, to keep stock in wholesale grocery house. Apply 713 Penn ave.

MECHANICS—One bright man in every shop to sell "Pop." Opportunity to make $5 to $10 a week. Does not interfere with regular work. Exclusive agency given. State name of shop and number employed. Popular Mechanics, Dept. 9, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED WALL PAPER SALESMEN.

BRING REFERENCES; BEST SALARIES PAID. APPLY TO MR. WILLIAMS, Fifth Floor, KAUFMANN'S.

MEN wanted for "open shop" work about coal mines, familiar with pumps, hoisting engines, electric dynamos and motors; firemen, machinists, carpenters and laborers, $2 to $4 per day paid with board and lodging included. For information address Box 240, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, bricklaying, plastering trades; pays $5 a day. Coyne Bros. Co., New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis. Free catalogue.

MANAGER FOR DAIRY FARM—Married man without children. Elegant chance. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

MEN wanted; able-bodied men as guards for coal mines and properties; experienced men preferred, but not necessary; ex-military or army men desired; $2.50 per day paid with board and lodging included. For information address Box 240, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

MEN—Three, young, to travel in crew and sell goods; reference necessary. Address Y 52, The Gazette.

MEN—Four men to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, Reeve Co., 417 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—12 strong young men. Apply 7440 Finance st., Homewood.

MESSENGER for the office of large firm. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

MOLDERS and pattern makers wanted, for out-of-town jobs. 803 Lewis block.

MOLDERS—For steel foundry; steady work; good light shop. United Engineering and Foundry Co., Vandergrift, Pa.

NEWSPAPER MEN, ATTENTION! An established weekly trade newspaper desires the services of an A1 writeup man; to the right party an excellent opening is offered. Address Lock Box 1564, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICE MAN for traffic department of large construction company; call or write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

OFFICE CLERK for glass company. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

OFFICE assistant and stenographer for glass manufacturing company. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

OPERATOR for gasoline automobile delivery car. Address with reference, experience and wages expected. Auto, P. O. drawer 913, city.

THE STAR AGENCY, 120 SIXTH STREET, WILL SECURE YOU ENGAGEMENTS as Bookkeeper, Office Manager, Auditor, General Office Assistant, Railroad Clerks, Collectors, Cashiers, Timekeepers, Checker, Paymaster, Shipper, Order, Bill and Grocery Clerks; Draughtsmen, Tracers, Detailers and Transitmen, Engineers, Firemen, Watchmen, Porters, Packers, and over 100 mechanical positions. MANY OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE READY, and capable men can SECURE IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT with Railroads and the Largest Firms. INFORMATION FREE. STAR, 120 SIXTH STREET.

PARENTS can NOW PURCHASE SCHOLARSHIPS for sons and daughters on monthly payments; scholarships GUARANTEED money-making educations and honorable and profitable positions. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN AND WOMEN. ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ten-Cent Store Bldg., 310 Fifth ave. CATALOGUE FREE. COMPLETE GRADUATING SCHOLARSHIPS ONLY $50. BEGIN NOW.

PIANO PLAYER wanted. Apply Room 502, Columbia Bank bldg.

WANTED.

Male Help.

FLOOR MAN

For cloak and suit department. Must have good references and be experienced in ladies' wear. High salary paid. Address P 43—The Gazette.

PATTERN-MAKERS to go to Reynoldsville, $3.75 per day. Pittsburgh Industrial Iron Works, 1218 Westinghouse Bldg.

PORTER—Honest and reliable. Call between 11 and 11:30 Sunday; Monday after 9 o'clock. 203 Sixth st.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—First-class salesman to sell phonographs on installment plan; permanent position. Columbia Phonograph Co., 636 Penn ave., city.

SALESMEN wanted on commission to sell a popular priced line of men's and boys' trousers. No excess baggage. Address the J. Elsman Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Who knows a good thing when they see it; can make a bunch of money by selling my proposition; mornings. 723 Liberty st., Campion.

SALESMAN—We have a position requiring tact and perseverance; must be well educated and of good appearance; state experience. Address K 43, The Gazette.

SALESMAN for hardware firm; good salary and expenses. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

SHIPPER for steel firm; call write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

SHIPPER. M & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, by a large local fire insurance agency, an experienced solicitor. Address, stating experience and salary expected, E 41, The Gazette.

STEAM shovel craneman. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

STOREKEEPERS, gaugers, clerks, inspectors, internal revenue and customs services; high salaries. Particulars, Superintendent Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

STRUCTURAL draughtsman. Yant & Co., Beaver and Rebecca sts., Allegheny.

SIX YOUNG MEN to solicit orders on salary. Call 8 p. m. 7215 Mt. Vernon st.

SUPERINTENDENT for railroad construction work. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

SUPERINTENDENT—To supervise unloading barges.

WHARFMAN—Who understands coal barges. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

TEN men wanted in each state as distributors; $3 thousand. American Union, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

THREE WHITE HOTEL PORTERS, new hotel. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

TIMEKEEPER. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

TIMEKEEPER. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth street.

TWO errand boys, about 16 years of age. Henry Stier, Allegheny market.

WE want a responsible man in every town to sell our self-lighting gas mantles; our representatives average $80 a week profit. The Osmium Light Company, 203-7 Canal st., Chicago.

WANTED—THREE DRIVERS FOR MOVING WAGONS. THREE DRIVERS FOR SHIPPING WAGONS. TEN HELPERS FOR MOVING WAGONS. APPLY TOMORROW MORNING, 6:30 O'CLOCK, STABLES LOCUST ST., NEAR MAGEE. SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

WANTED.

Male Help.

McCREERY & CO. Require first class presser for Men's Clothing. Apply Monday morning, seventh floor.

M'CREERY AND COMPANY Require Oriental Rug repairer. Apply before 10 o'clock Monday morning, Superintendent's office.

WANTED—Several good installment agents to sell our household furnishings, jewelry, silverware and ladies' clothing; city or road work; good proposition for reliable men. The Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

WANTED—Every salesman calling on retail trade to carry our free pocket samples. A new and easy seller, good for expense money. Write at once. THE GIBSON-ALLING CO., Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced produce salesman for Twenty-first street house; good position for right man. Address J 43, The Gazette.

WE wish to engage the services of several persons to represent us in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns in the sale of investment securities, stocks and bonds. Experience not necessary. Parties with ability can earn good salary. Call on or address Matthews, Johnston & Co., 1106 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—A good health and accident insurance man, able to converse in German and English, for a debit in Braddock; applicant must live in Braddock. Also a good canvasser and collector for Pittsburgh; no lapses; highest commissions; rapid promotion. Apply American Assurance Co., Monday or Tuesday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. 1001-02 House bldg., city.

WANTED—First-class architectural draughtsman; applicant must give reference and state salary expected. Address D 43, The Gazette.

WANTED—Side line traveling salesman can make $30 to $50 a week handling our latest production of advertising fans; liberal terms; apply at once. United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Every man to love a modern woman; send 50 cents for one year's subscription and I will interest you in one. J. Roberts, 710 Taylor ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co. Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman with ability to earn $2,000 and expenses selling jewelry assortments direct from factories; exclusive Pennsylvania territory open. Manufacturing Jewelers' Assortment Co., Dept. B., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Four paperhangers. Apply 416 Third ave., Monday morning.

WHY not try sign painting? Experience unnecessary; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc., 10 cents. City Sign Co., Springfield, O.

WOODWORKER—Carriage, first-class workman, on light and heavy work; good wages to the right man. Pottorf's Carriage and Wagon Works, Dubois, Pa.

YOU can make $6.50 per 100 collecting your neighbors' names for my directory; all kinds of names wanted; send 10c postage for blank book and outfit; I want a million names quick. John H. Rowell, Dept. 34, Toleston, Ind.

YOUNG man wanted—To engage the services of a capable young man in the active management of local mercantile agency; must take a financial interest; experience in office detail work, good address and plenty of energy essential. To the right man this is an exceptional opportunity. Address P 52, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN will be given position in office of substantial firm, where only employes capable of advancement are retained. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate, for clerical position in engineering department large corporation; ambitious young man will be pushed right to the front. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

YOUNG MAN for national bank in this city; if of good character and address need not have experience. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

YOUNG MAN experienced with electrical supplies, as traveling salesman; salary and expenses; applicant must be steady and sober; call or write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

WANTED.

Male Help.

YOUNG MAN for general office work. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

YOUNG MAN, bright, as reporter for daily paper; call or write. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

YOUNG MAN with some experience in dressing windows with soap; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address F 43, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN about 18 years old to work in hardware store. Address in own handwriting E 43, The Gazette.

YOUNG MEN to become molders; $1.50 to begin. Second floor, 431 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN to put up orders; one with some experience in wall paper business. Apply S. M. Petty, 545 Liberty st.

YOUNG MAN investing few hundred dollars can get position and small interest in organized company; good worker needed; no other need apply. S. D. Harrison, 108 Diamond st.

HAPGOODS.

LARGE corporation wants to obtain services of superintendent familiar with manufacture of typewriters, adding machines, or any delicate machinery. Must be able to handle large forces of men, get out special tools, as well as assist in perfecting new devices. $3,000-$5,000.

COMPANY owning and operating a number of electric railway systems wants superintendent familiar with transportation problems and experienced in operating large power plant. Must be technical graduate of good business training. Location, east. Salary, $3,000.

LARGE eastern manufacturer wants assistant superintendent thoroughly experienced in manufacturing light hardware, such as locks, art metal work and similar lines. Must be competent mechanic, experienced in directing draughtsmen on tool and fixture work. Above all capable of handling large forces and get results. Large position with unlimited opportunity. $2,500 or more to start.

SUPERINTENDENT who is skilled engineer can obtain position with company, having large contracts for sub-structure bridge work of granite masonry and concrete piers in shallow water. Must be experienced in this line of work. Location, New England. $2,100.

SUPERINTENDENT thoroughly experienced in manufacturing high grade shoes who can handle and operate department in factory, can obtain position with large eastern company. Salary up to $5,000.

SUPERINTENDENT large electrical company wants man thoroughly experienced in manufacture of incandescent lamps, capacity of factories 3,000. Location, New York city. $1,500 to start.

LARGE architectural firm can use college graduate with experience and record as first-class architect. $1,800.

FIRST-CLASS gas engine designer to work on depressions and similar lines of work. Will be made chief draughtsman. Splendid opportunity to grow with concern. $1,500 to start.

FIRST-CLASS electrical draughtsman, experienced in power house layout work, can be placed with large firm. Not necessarily designer, but good general draughtsman. $1,200.

ARTIST acquainted with European style of work, capable of making designs and executing them in glass, can be placed by us with large art glass company. Man must be able to stand strict investigation as to habits. $2,080.

CIVIL ENGINEER with railroad draughting experience, can be placed with large steel company on switch and frog work. $1,500.

WE can use at this time large numbers having actual orders in our different offices for over thirty architects and architectural draughtsmen to take positions from the head of draughting room to tracing. $1,000-$2,200.

ELECTRICAL salesmen with road experience, thorough knowledge of electrical appliances, adaptable, can be placed with corporation to travel Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. $3,600 for right man.

LARGE wholesale house can use two salesmen, thoroughly experienced in notions and men's furnishings. $1,200 or more to right man.

WELL KNOWN company can use services of first-class salesman experienced in harness, to cover Pennsylvania. $1,500 to start.

FIRST-CLASS salesman experienced in butter, cheese and egg business can be placed with well known company for city of Pittsburgh and 40 miles radius. $1,040 and expenses to start with advancement as ability is proved.

FIRST-CLASS wide awake salesman can be placed with photographic supply and manufacturing company. Need not have experience in this line. $960 and expenses to start.

WILDBERG'S TERMS $1.50 DOWN ON $50

Here is your chance to get a nice golden oak **COMBINATION BOOKCASE** just like cut—never sold less than $18.50—Our special price for tomorrow only... **$12.75**

WILL TRUST YOU WILDBERG 922-6 PENN AVE

This Beautiful Golden **Dining Room Chair** Just Like Cut—It's Cheap at $1.50, Tomorrow for only... **90c**

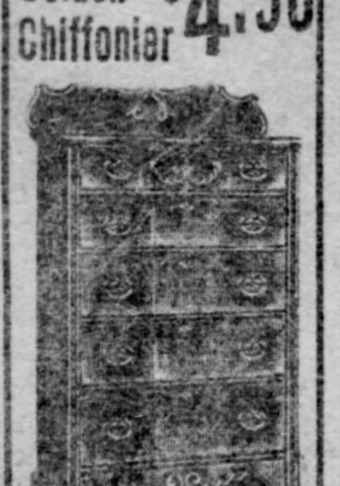
SIX FOR $5.40.

WILDBERG'S TERMS $2.50 DOWN ON $100

One-Half the World Don't Know How the Other Half Live

It's the other half we are after. There is no reason why anyone living in this great city should go without the comforts of life. That's why the Easy Terms store is kept busy. They are ready and willing at all times to supply all your household needs with the best for the least money and Always on the Smallest Terms on Earth. That's Us.

THIS $7 Golden Chiffonier **$4.50**



It's just like cut. Tomorrow only... **$4.50**

A SOLID GOLDEN OAK BEDROOM SUIT **$16.25**

The Great Winner Gas Ranges

It would be a winner at the regular price of $19.25, but all the same you can get one tomorrow for **$14.75**

Full nickel trimmed, star burner, large 18-in. oven, nickel shelves. It's a winner by name and nature.

$14.75

THIS CHASE **Leather Couch** JUST LIKE CUT

Is guaranteed not to crack or peel off. If it does we will give you a new couch. The buttons will not puff off because they are all clinched on, worth $22.50 **$15.50**

This Dining Chair Worth $1.50 for Only **90c**

YOU CAN GET 6 ONLY.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF CARPETS

MATTINGS

50 Misfit Ingrain Carpets **1/3 off**

Wildberg Will Furnish Any Room In Your House for Only **$37**

Ask the Salesman to Show You Our 3 ROOMS Parlor, Bedroom, and Kitchen, All for $98

Wildberg Will Furnish Your Bedroom and Kitchen All for Only... **$52.50**

WANTED.

HAPGOODS.

$3,500 and expenses will be given to salesman of right experience and ability, thoroughly conversant with steam pipe coverings and asbestos.

CHIEF cost clerk thoroughly familiar with various methods of labor, as piece work, premium system, contract system, and knowledge of cost work, can obtain position with large corporation. Must have thorough practical experience. $2,500.

SALESMAN experienced in tool steel, familiar with western trade conditions, able to produce results in Chicago and vicinity, can obtain position with large corporation. $3,600.

CLOTHING salesman familiar with Virginia or Tennessee or Kentucky or Ohio, can obtain position with large firm at salary up to $2,100.

LARGE dry goods company can use bookkeeper and systematizer experienced in department store work. $1,680.

YOUNG bookkeeper, good penman, quick and accurate at figures, good personality, experienced in installment house work, can be placed with large corporation.

WE can place a large number of young clerical men, willing, energetic and ambitious, with large corporation at salaries from $40 to $50 and $50 per month, depending on the experience. Lower salary does not require any experience.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING ABOVE AND MANY OTHER OPENINGS FOR HIGH CLASS MEN, CALL OR WRITE HAPGOODS, 705 PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Female Help.

CHAMBERMAID.

Experienced chambermaid; private family; best wages. Reference required. 204 Stratford ave., E. E.

CHECKERS for laundry; none but thoroughly competent and experienced need apply. Wages $8 to $9 per week. Imperial Laundry Co., Fifth ave. and Vine st.

COOK—Experienced cook (white) for private family. Apply Thursdays or Saturdays at 717 Amberson ave.

COOKS, general housework girls, hotel and restaurant help. Schwartz, 128 Seventh st.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, one thoroughly experienced in cutting and fitting. 7020 Kelly st., East End.

DRESSMAKER, skirt hands wanted. Riganmont, Fifth ave., near Neville st.

EXPERIENCED bindry girls. Duncan Printing Co., 1503 Liberty ave.

GIRL.

WHITE GIRL TO ACT AS SECOND MAID IN EAST END FAMILY OF TWO; GOOD WAGES AND EXCELLENT HOME TO RIGHT PERSON. APPLY AT ONCE, WITH REFERENCES, AT 998 PENN AVE., CITY.

GIRLS for packing grocery orders; must be over 18 years of age. Apply timekeeper, W. & H. Walker, Herrs Island, opposite Thirty-third st.

GIRL—Good, for general housework; wages $5.00 per week; German preferred. Apply 234 S. Rebecca st., E. E.

GIRLS—For noon hour, 11 to 2. Hartford Ladies Lunch, 428 Wood.

GIRLS to work in candy factory. Apply J. H. Saulhaber Candy Co., Villa and Tanner st., Allegheny.

GIRLS for light, clean factory work. Duquesne Incandescent Light Co., 7000 Bennett st., city.

GIRL—For general housework in family of four; good home for young girl; suburb. Address F 52, The Gazette.

GIRL to feed ruling machine. Duncan Print Co., 1503 Liberty ave.

GIRL—For general housework; two in family; $5 week. 207 W. Ohio.

GIRL for downstairs work; three (3) in family; reference required. Apply 5712 Howe st.

GOOD white girl for general housework in small family; girl fond of children preferred; liberal wages. Apply Sixth and D sts., Oakmont. Bell 'phone 96 L-Oakmont.

LADIES to work our rapid hosiery machines at home, making hosiery for us to sell the trade. Previous experience unnecessary. No canvassing, steady work, good money earned. Write today. Sterling Co., 515 River st., Port Huron, Mich.

LADIES who have had experience in public speaking, in religious or other work. Special assignment, pleasant and profitable. Call 2 to 4 only. Miss McCreary, 607 Bessemer Bldg.

LADIES obtain permanent employment selling hosiery to wearer; outfit free. For sole agency write PEQUOT MILLS, Hartford, Conn.

LADIES—Home work; stamping transfers; $1.50 to $3.00 dozen. 213 Sixth st., room 311.

OFFICE GIRL wanted; must live near or on South Side. Apply 1931 Carson st.

SIX ladies wanted to canvass; salary or commission; splendid chance for advancement. Apply after 10 a. m. Robert Conway, 138 Seventeenth st., South Side.

SKIRT AND WAIST MAKER of experience. 5647 Rural ave., East End.

LADIES wanted to do sewing at home, making Sanitary Belts; good wages; steady work. Particulars stamped envelope. Lenox Co., Dept. 587, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady stenographer and confidential clerk; must write plain hand; state experience, where last employed and salary expected; good salary at start; position permanent. Address L 41, The Gazette.

TYPEWRITERS—For addressing; piecework; chance for advancement. Apply W. & H. Walker, Herr's Island.

WANTED—By a small Wilkinsburg family, a good girl (white) for general housework; exceptionally high wages and a good home to the right person. Apply at 125 Mifflin ave., Wilkinsburg.

WAITRESS (white) for private family. Apply 717 Amberson ave. Thursdays or Saturdays.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies. Buka Bros., 523 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced cash girls; must be 14 years old and over. Apply 1st floor office, Solomon's.

WAIST and skirt makers and helpers wanted. Apply Monday morning, 3104 Kennett square, Pittsburgh.

WOMEN wanted; reliable woman to do plain cooking; no objection to young widow with child over 6; good home for right party. Write X, 3702 Forbes st., Oakland.

Agents.

Mushrooms Make Big Money.

Large demand; easily grown the whole year without capital or experience; a small space in your cellar or other waste place will make profitable mushroom beds. If interested, write Interstate Culture Co., Dept. 32, 373 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, either sex; sample free; big money selling our hand soap; repeating seller; necessary to all mechanics. Eureka Specialty Co., 579 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

THE perfect improved combination dipper; nine useful household articles in one; agents wanted; big money; sample 25c; catalogue free. Harris Supply Co., 921 Chicago ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

SECRET INK—Appears and disappears at will; fine for love letters; agents wanted—big pay. Specimen 10c, postpaid. Lasts a lifetime. McLeary-Cragin Co., Dept. B, Phillips, Maine.

$120 A MONTH. Two ladies or gentlemen wanted in each county to manage our glove business. Permanent position. Canvassing unnecessary. Common Sense Manufacturing Company, Box 31, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—To sell Newland mantles; nearest unbreakable; handled after burnt; outshines all; retail 15c; large profit, selling at sight; new agents making $5 day. Sample mailed receipt 15c.

INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO., 439 Sixth ave.

BEAUTIFUL forms of women models are shown in my "Parisian Art Blotters" (set of six all different, $1); agents wanted. Jas. Soler, Paducah, Ky.

PORTRAIT MEN—Send your work to artists; best work at lowest prices. Samples free. The Siegfried Studio, 1-11 Blue Island ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents for our new spring burners; the kind you don't break mantles with. Call between 3 and 6; can make $5 a day easy. Snitzer Co., 221 Diamond st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Portraits, 30 cents; samples FREE; 30 days credit. Fidelity Portrait Co., 120 So. Paulina st., Chicago.

A—INCREASE your salary from $18 to $20 a week; work done at home evenings; no canvassing or peddling scheme; failure impossible; no capital required; send stamp for sealed particulars. P. Stewart, 2625 Emerald ave., Chicago.

MONEY in mushrooms; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, boxes, etc., whole year. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED—Agents for the best pocket cigar lighter on earth; no liquids; no caps; sample 10c; discounts on dozen lots. Keystone Mercantile Co., Oil City, Pa.

AGENTS—The great specialty for 1906 is our new preparation. Write Busy Bee Drug Co., 122 E. 83d st., New York.

AGENTS—Something new creates laughter wherever shown; sell at sight; the comical picture, "Everybody Works But Father," in 8 colors; sample 10c; catalogue free; this is the best yet. Resag Co., 370 W. Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED.

Agents.

WE CAN PROVE that our general agents make $25 per day; if you are making less than $300 per month, write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application. Braham Co., R 6914, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$10 a day easily made selling our flexible gold sign letters; no experience necessary; catalogue free. Falls City Novelty Co., 606 W. Market st., Louisville, Ky.

AGENT-DEALERS wanted everywhere to sell patented swinging curtain hinges which are rapidly taking the place of old style curtain fixtures; every house needs from 6 to 50. Write Acme Curtain Hinge Co., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS to introduce the 1906 Medical Annual and a new line of medical books for medical profession; exclusive territory can now be had; quick sales; good pay. E. B. Treat & Co., Medical Publishers, New York.

AGENTS—$40.00 weekly and expenses if you work. Needed in every shop, store and house. Write now before your territory is taken. Appliance Co., Spitzer, Toledo, O.

MAGNIFYING crystal easel photo frames, a great seller; sample carried in pocket, good side line for agents. Jas. Soler, Paducah, Ky.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers. Special starting offer; exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. Badger Chem. Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex; $25 to $50 weekly; easy money. No experience or talking necessary. Particulars free. Address D. O., Box 22, Station A, Grand Rapids, Mich.

$35 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry goods. Orwon Co., Dept. 24, Parsons, Kan.

MAKE $25.00 weekly writing postals at home. Particulars for stamp. Kirkbride, 1535 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

Male and Female Help.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED.

When in need of stenographers for any make machine, either temporarily or permanently, telephone 1347 Grant, 2078 Main.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 241 Fifth ave.

YOUNG men and women can earn good wages selling the Postal Typewriter, $25. Manifolds, mimeograph; universal keyboard; visible writing, ribbon feed. Sold on installments. S. W. Armor, 1213 House Bldg.

MEN or women to sell "self-heating" smoothing iron; household necessity; big profits; no samples to buy. Address H 43, The Gazette.

MAN and woman for small farm; strong, sober, honest; no children; permanent place for right people. Write W. H. Carpenter, 716 St. James st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's, 641 Smithfield st. 'Phone 330.

Situations.—Male and Female.

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Wishes positions for best help. 642 Smithfield street.

AN experienced mine foreman wants a position; is well acquainted with all modern systems of mining; good references. Address E., 110 Murdock st., Canonsburg.

AN accountant wishes a position one or two days each week; highest references as to character, ability, etc. Address D 41, The Gazette.

ENGINEER—Locomotive, 8 years' experience with shifting, logging and contracting locomotives, desires position. Benjamin L. Ward, West Creek, New Jersey.

LADY desires position as bookkeeper or bill clerk; experienced. Address H 52, The Gazette.

PRINTER—(Machine) seeks situation as improver; well up in magazine and commercial work. Address H. Edmondson, 210 Burkhard st., McKees Rocks.

AN experienced fire boss wants a position. Address E., 110 Murdock st., Canonsburg.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, formerly with wholesale clothing house, wants position with reliable concern on commission basis. Address N 64, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN formerly coachman with best New York and Pittsburgh families, has been through Packard factory and thoroughly understands every part of motor, also took gas and oil engine course at Scranton school, wants position as chauffeur. Dunsieth, 1210 Allegheny ave., Allegheny.

Collins Employment Bureau.

Best help supplied. 4514 Penn ave. 'Phone 9071-J Fisk.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in private family. 207 W. Ohio.

NURSE would like permanent position nursing elderly patient. 1041 Gazette branch office, Wilkinsburg.

GERMAN GIRL wants place; good cook and laundress. 207 W. Ohio.

SITUATION—As hotel clerk; experienced. Write John Croft, 113 Ninth st.

STENOGRAPHERS and bookkeepers furnished at moderate salaries. Telephone Court 1636-J, Ellsworth Business College, 439 Smithfield st.

WANTED—Position by young lady bookkeeper; three years' experience, both wholesale and retail. Address O 43, The Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by German girl with German family, to take care of children; communicate in German, P. O. Box 141, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Pupils.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 539 Wood st.

A high-grade institution, popular with homes and business men, conducted upon clean, business-getting principles. Call or send for catalogue.

RENO & HALL, Proprietors.

CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

Three entire floors, 254 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, and Sterritt building, opposite postoffice, Allegheny, maintaining preparatory, academic, engineering, electrical, bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraph, banking accountancy and draughting departments. Day and evening sessions constantly. High-grade instruction. Every student satisfied. No graduates unemployed. Rates moderate. Catalogue free. Matriculate now.

DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL—Ladies, bring your own material and learn to make your spring dresses. 117 West Ohio st., Allegheny. Room 402.

ELLSWORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE

439 Smithfield st., shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, English; six months, $48; night sessions, $20; POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Books free. Monthly payments.

BANJO taught in 32 lessons. Henderson's Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Studio, 2708 Fifth ave., near Robinson st.

GERMAN INSTRUCTION—Native teachers. Berlitz School of Languages, Nixon Bldg.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—A GOOD COKE PLANT IN THE CONNELLSVILLE FIELD; WE HAVE THREE GOOD CLIENTS FOR A GOING PROPOSITION. WE PREFER TO DEAL WITH OWNERS.

The Struble Fraser Co.,

LARGEST DEALERS IN COAL LANDS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

601-602 KEYSTONE BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

'PHONE 2365 COURT.

WANTED—Location for glass factory; $100,000 in cash ready to be invested in the glass business by people now operating; Ohio or West Virginia territory preferred; those having inducements to offer please address with full details, V 52, The Gazette.

WANTED a grocery or variety store, $600 to $1,000; 1102 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg.

Rooms.

WANTED—To rent for the summer, a nicely furnished house of about 9 rooms, in an attractive location, near Highland Park preferred. Reasonable rental. Address J 14, The Gazette.

WANTED—Two connecting furnished front rooms, with board, for refined couple with two children, 3 and 7 years old; location East End. 'Phone 3461-J Highland.

WANTED—Brother and sister employed during day and breaking up housekeeping, wish two nice second floor rooms in strictly private family in East End; good references furnished. Address O 52, The Gazette.

BACHELOR, 35, would like to have room and meals with a refined private family in East End or Oakland; references. Address N 52, The Gazette.

GENTLEMAN wants small furnished room in good neighborhood; Shadyside district, with widow or private family preferred. Address with full particulars, M 43, The Gazette.

Patents.

PATENTS secured promptly. Highest references from prominent manufacturers. Write for inventors' handbook. Shepard & Parker, 775 F st., Washington, D. C.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 300 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

WANTED.

Miles Process Printing Company

NO. 1 ARROTT POWER BLDG. BOTH 'PHONES.

Circular Letters by the Neidich Process.

An Exact Reproduction of a Personal Letter.

Typewriting by Press.

One hundred a minute now possible. WE GUARANTEE our letters will deceive the most expert stenographer. AN IMITATION no longer meets requirements; you want an ABSOLUTE DUPLICATE—the cheap imitation receive no attention and is quickly waste-basketed.

A Guaranteed Match.

Can only be secured by using the NEIDICH PROCESS. All other methods are IMITATIONS.

We cordially invite you to visit us and see the production of this class of work. Owing to the fact of devoting our entire time and attention to this PARTICULAR SPECIALTY, we are enabled to produce WHAT WE CLAIM.

The quiet, dignified, unobtrusive letter, duplicated by our system, will insinuate itself on the attention of your prospective customers, will make its personal plea and get the order that your competitors are trying to secure by spending hundreds of dollars in magazine ads or salesmen expenses.

Make your business a personal matter between yourself and the customer; don't leave it all to the salesmen. Quick, correct and uniformly neat.

Add a Little to the Cost.

It costs two cents to send out a circular letter that fools NO ONE. It costs two cents to send out a NEIDICH PROCESS LETTER that cannot be detected.

Do you, when buying circular letters, figure to save a few cents per thousand by using cheap work? FOR EVERY PENNY YOU SAVE YOU WASTE A DOLLAR IN POSTAGE ON UNREAD LETTERS. It is the very men who have the best orders that haven't time to read circular matter—unless they think it is PERSONAL.

There is only one way to do it, and we have that way.

Make Uncle Sam Your Salesman, He'll Secure an Audience

When Uncle Sam solicits he asks but a small fee for each call he makes. He isn't delayed by sickness, he never makes mistakes in quoting terms, and he always does exactly as you say about extending credits. He never strikes you for a raise if he happens to place two or three big orders for you. He plugs away at it just as long as you wish, stops and starts when you say the word and never SOLDIERS on you, and he doesn't ask you to sign a contract. He is the ideal salesman for he pays his own way. That's UNCLE SAM. Give him MILES' PROCESS TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS, give him a good bona fide proposition and the rest is easy. You cannot help but get returns.

LET US SHOW YOU THE CHARACTER OF THESE WELL KNOWN LETTERS.

Our Various Departments Advertising Department.

Do you want to increase your business? Select your prospects and write them. OLD and NEW.

The composition of your letters is of vital importance—let us do it for you.

Our conception MIGHT be your own—your time is valuable, so is ours. The saving of time, worry and money is to be considered—WE CAN DO IT.

Here is the opportunity for the busy man to secure relief and with enable him to exercise his abilities otherwise.

Our object is to make this department profitable to our customers. A letter well written is well read.

FOR SALE—YOUR MERCHANDISE. OUR IDEAS.

ADDRESSING DEPARTMENT.

Envelopes, Letter Heads, Mailing Matter of All Kinds—Hand or Typewriter.

Having advantages over others in this line, we are in a position to furnish in much less time and at cheaper rates than any others in this territory.

UP TO DATE LISTS

Of All Lines of Trade Furnished.

MAILING DEPARTMENT.

Folding, Enclosing, Sealing, Stamping, Delivering to the Postoffice or Customer.

"Promptness Our Motto." "Honesty Our Policy."

Miles Process Printing Company

No. 1 Arrott Power Building, Both 'Phones.

WANTED.

Houses.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, HIGH-CLASS COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN SHADYSIDE. MUST HAVE TWELVE ROOMS AND TWO OR THREE BATHS. PRICE NOT TO EXCEED $35,000.00. ADDRESS NEWCOMER, N 43, THE GAZETTE.

WANTED—To buy 25 small and medium sized houses in Allegheny, ranging in price from $1,500 to $3,500. Each send me full description. Spot cash if prices are reasonable. J. H. FESTER, 9 to 12 a. m., 22 North Diamond st., E., Allegheny.

WANTED—Furnished country house, eight or ten rooms, for three summer months; must be within thirty minutes of city. L. H. Butler, 630 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

Partner.

WANTED—The names and addresses of inventors who have articles of merit and who will consider a proposition to manufacture and market their inventions on a co-operative basis. Address Z 52, The Gazette.

PARTNER—Young man to invest $2,500 in an old-established downtown real estate business and take full charge of the mortgage and bond department at a good salary. Address, with reference, A 41, The Gazette.

Dressmaking.

DRESS CUTTING, fitting, finishing, fashion designing, ornamental skirt cutting, ladies' tailoring system understood or no charge. McCormac, 905 Federal, Allegheny.

DRESSCUTTING, fitting, skirtcutting, ladies' tailoring taught. McCormac, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

Business Properties.

VACANT FRONTAGE WANTED—In Bellfield, Baum, Shadyside or convenient to Fifth avenue or Forbes st.; no objections to old buildings; 50 to 200 feet wanted. Thornton Bros., Keystone Bldg.

To Buy.

DRY GOODS—Ladies' or gents' furnishing stores spot cash. Highest price paid. S. Landau, 604 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSE RENOVATING.

WALL PAPER CLEANING AND HANGING. CARPET CLEANING AND LAYING. EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO HOUSE CLEANING. PAINTING—WALL PAPER—MOULDINGS. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS. PRICES REASONABLE.

WORK GUARANTEED.

EAST END RENOVATING CO., 107 PIERPONT-SIVITER BUILDING, 117 SHADY AVE., E. E.

3464 HIGHLAND.

THE ACME PRESS

216 SIXTH STREET.

The Original Cut-Price Printers. Good Work, Prompt Delivery. We Are Saving Money for Others. Can Do the Same for You. ORDERS SOLICITED.

P. & A. 'Phone.

WANTED—Cow, must be young, fresh, Alderney or Jersey, crossed with Holstein or Ayrshire; a gentle family cow; not facy pedigree stock. P. Duff & Sons, No. 920 Duquesne way.

SEE ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO., 711-715 Jackson st., Allegheny. Both 'Phones.

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS AND THEIR widows; all laws; all wars; I get them; no fee unless successful. Joshua R. H. Potts, lawyer, 306 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

BOUGHT, SOLD—Tools, machinery; office, store fixtures, cash registers, housefurnishings, safes, etc. SHAPIRO, 522 Grant st. 'Phone 2182-F.

WANTED—To buy a small second-hand chemical laboratory outfit. Address Fayette Chemical Co., Scottdale, Pa.

WANTED—Second-hand stationary washstand, with trap and fixtures complete; good size and condition, for private residence. Address Q 52, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Two fine Phoenix folding beds. 401 Iroquois Apartment, Meyran and Forbes.

WANTED—Second-hand ice cream manufacturing outfit, with 10-gallon freezer; answer quick. Address K 41, The Gazette.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

LARGE room or stable about 16x25 feet in Oakland; must be cheap. S., 612 Dallas ave.

WANTED—A second-hand set of pony harness and pony cart. Tel. 637 North.

FEATHER BEDS wanted; highest price paid. Topping, 411 Larimer ave.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

ATWOOD ST., 337—Large, nicely-furnished front room; modern conveniences; reasonable rent; near Carnegie library.

BELVA AVE., 213, Avalon—Desirable furnished rooms; all conveniences.

BIDDLE, 428, Wilkinsburg—3 large rooms for light housekeeping; near station.

FIFTH AVE., 1929—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen or couple; all conveniences. Bell 'phone.

FORBES ST., 2009—Large, second-floor front room; nicely furnished; 15 minutes' walk downtown; bath; 'phone 1286-L Grant.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for 3 or 6 gentlemen; one minute to street car; use of billiard table. Address Madam, 178 Rodgers ave., Bellevue.

FURNISHED rooms to rent to select middle-aged women or gentlemen, with or without country boarding; gas, electricity and bath; on car line; 10 cents to city; beautiful view; shade trees; no children on premises; terms reasonable; can accommodate eight. Address K 60, The Gazette.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 243, Mt. Washington—Two beautiful furnished rooms for gentlemen; all home comforts; 8 minutes' ride to city; all conveniences. 69-L Hill.

HOTEL YODER—Rooms $1.75 per week, all conveniences; dining-room on European plan. 1112 Forbes st., 3 squares from court house.

KIRKWOOD ST., 5609—Nicely-furnished room, suitable for two persons. Tel. Highland 2269-R.

LAWN ST., 328, Oakland—Furnished rooms, suitable for two; very reasonable; private family.

MORGAN ST., 628—Furnished room, suitable for young couples; all conveniences.

NORTH AVE., 1013, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, near cars and boarding.

OAKLAND, 335—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; near car line.

REBECCA, 351, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping; cor. house; near station.

ROSEDALE ST., 514, Brushton—To let, two furnished or unfurnished rooms; gas, bath.

ROSS AVE., 1128, Wilkinsburg—To let, furnished room; all conveniences.

6 WILMOT SQUARE, OAKLAND—Two connecting, furnished, light housekeeping rooms, second floor; gas, bath, laundry.

SOUTH NEVILLE ST., 209—Furnished room in house with private family; one square from new cathedral; five minutes' walk to Carnegie library. Bell 'phone 1141 Schenley.

TIOGA ST., 7855, Brushton—Furnished rooms; two car lines pass door; all conveniences.

TRENTON AVE., 1115, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms, private family, suitable for light housekeeping or lady's employment.

WEST, 613, Wilkinsburg—Near cars and station; call after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

WOOD AND TIOGA STS., Wilkinsburg—Two furnished rooms, 2 car lines pass door; rent moderate. Inquire Smith's drug store, cor. Wood and Tioga sts.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5945, East End—Small furnished room; references required.

BOQUET ST., 3444—Large well furnished second-floor front room; every convenience; cars pass house; nicest location; Oakland. Schenley 978-R.

CHISLETT ST., 1022—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, prefer couple without children.

CRAIG ST., 406, South—Third house from Forbes; elegantly furnished front room and board; private family; all conveniences.

FIFTH AVE., 3344, between Halket and Craft—Large front room, nicely furnished, for two gentlemen or ladies.

FIFTH AVE., 4703—Well-furnished front rooms, gentlemen preferred, reasonable; near Craig st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, 819 North Highland ave; board optional.

HIGHLAND AVE., South, 239—Desirable front room and board; April 1.

HOWE ST., 6414—Furnished front room suitable for one or two gentlemen; convenient location; telephone.

THE FLORENCE, 3422-3424 FORBES ST., FURNISHED ROOMS.

NEAR Atlantic ave., well-furnished room, with bath; private family. For particulars call 3370-J Highland.

SHERIDAN AVE., 502—Nicely furnished alcove room, also another furnished room; pleasant location. Highland cars.

ONE furnished room, all conveniences; board if desired; rent reasonable. Apply cor. Grotto and Vassar sts., E. E.

RIPPEY ST., 5810—Furnished room, convenient to numerous car lines. 'Phone Highland 1583-J.

SOUTH AVE., 1144—Furnished room, electric light, rent moderate.

TO LET.

Large front room, with piano for two gents, in a private family; all convenience; E. E.; handy to car line. Address W 52, The Gazette.

WALNUT ST., 5935, E. E.—Second door from S. Highland—Furnished rooms, all facilities; reasonable.

Allegheny.

CEDAR AVE., 512, Allegheny—Finely furnished front room, desirable location, facing park.

EAST NORTH AVE., 510, Allegheny City—Three furnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping.

FEDERAL ST., 1415, Allegheny—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms, sink, hot and cold water, gases, bath, laundry; $3.00.

FEDERAL ST., 1415—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms, $3; hot and cold water, gases, bath, laundry.

919 GRANT AVE., Allegheny—Well furnished rooms for light housekeeping on third floor; rent reasonable. Call.

OHIO ST., 835, EAST—Well furnished front room, also other furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

225 NORTH CRAIG, near Bayard—Nicely furnished room, electric light.

UNION AVE., 511, Allegheny—5 minutes' walk to city along park; first-class rooms, excellent board.

W. OHIO, 207—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

BEECHWOOD INN.

Forbes st., 3407-3411—Elegantly furnished rooms with board, with private bath, single or in suite.

OAKLAND AVE., 355—Neatly furnished room, first-class boarding, near Carnegie library and Tech. school.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5901-09—Newly-furnished front rooms, single or en suite; modern accommodations; first-class boarding. 9115-J Highland.

EVALINE ST., 431, East End—Pleasant room with board in private family. Convenient to three car lines. Terms moderate; references exchanged.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5522, East End—One or two gentlemen for large, elegantly furnished rooms, second floor; private family, with or without board. 1274-J Highland.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5522, East End—One or two gentlemen for large, elegantly furnished second floor rooms, with board; private family; near Roup station.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4748, corner Mathilda—Rooms and boarding, references exchanged.

LEHIGH AVE.—Bachelor apartments will be opened March 20. Telephone Highland 2975-R.

NEWLY furnished second floor front for two; fine location; Shadyside; good table; private; reasonable. N 51, The Gazette.

OAKLAWN, cor. of Center and Negley—A large furnished front room; suitable for one or two gentlemen; 1 minute to Roup station; reference; billiard room, tennis court, etc. 679 Highland.

SHADY AVE., 435—Large, well-furnished front room, suitable for two, separate beds; best table board.

COLLEGE AVE., 630—Two desirable single rooms with first-class board; vacant April 1.

WILMOT SQ., 17, Oakland—Two nice furnished rooms for housekeeping for young couple.

WE own a most delightful home in the East End and would take one or two young men with us. A strictly private family. References exchanged. G 43, The Gazette.

Allegheny.

SHERMAN ST., 4309—Room and board for two gentlemen; Lawrenceville.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

AVALON—One square from station; three rooms, gas, bath, large yard; $14 per month; immediate possession. Address C 43, The Gazette.

AVALON, 812 CLEVELAND AVE.—Three or four beautiful unfurnished rooms, sink, bath, laundry; reasonable rent.

ROSS AVE., 401, Wilkinsburg—4 unfurnished rooms, near car line and station.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room, with alcove. Use of bath. 883 Inwood st., E. E.

THREE desirable connecting unfurnished rooms on second floor, Mt. Washington, for light housekeeping; new house, large porches front and rear; hot and cold water, gas, bath, telephone. Near Castle Shannon incline. 414 Kenwood st. $14 month.

Allegheny.

E. MONTGOMERY, 23, Allegheny—For rent, unfurnished apartments, four front rooms, gas and bath.

318 EUCLID AVE., Allegheny, Perrysville ave. district, 2 nice unfurnished rooms with use of bath and laundry.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

WOOD ST., 721, Wilkinsburg—Two large front rooms, second floor, right, furnished or unfurnished.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

TO LET.

SEWICKLEY RESIDENCES.

Thorn st.—Frame dwelling, 10 rooms; All conveniences; lot 82½x165. $60 00 month.

Centennial ave.—Brick dwelling, 12 rooms, center hall; commodious rooms, very large grounds. $80 00 month.

Bank st.—Frame dwelling, 12 rooms; all conveniences; lot 125x240. $75 00 month.

Maple lane—Frame dwelling, 11 rooms; all conveniences, lot. $55 00 month.

GEORGE BROS., Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

TO LET.

$16 00—House on Mt. Washington, 5 rooms, cellar, water and gas.

ALBERT H. OYER, 431 Fourth ave.

EMSWORTH, PA.—For rent, brick house, 10 rooms, bath and attic; all conveniences; stable in rear; large and beautiful grounds surrounding house; plenty of fruit. Inquire on premises, 200 Beaver ave.

FOR RENT—Frame house, 5 rooms and attic; large grounds and plenty of fruit. Inquire 264 Beaver ave., Emsworth, Pa.

$20—Seven-room modern dwelling, bath, gas, etc. Virginia st., 39th ward.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.

SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCE.

Nine rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, porches, two stairways, furnace, electric light, gases, two car lines; convenient to schools, etc., $45 per month.

C. L. MAGEE, 2010 GREENFIELD AVE.

BELLEVUE—Furnished rooms in Bellevue; private house; use of telephone. 128 R Bellevue.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

$60 00—1156 Murryhill ave., brick dwelling of 9 large rooms, tile bath, instantaneous water heater, furnace, combination chandeliers, 2 w. c.'s, sliding doors, large porch, bay windows, abundance flowers and shade trees, large lot, beautiful location.

L., L. & W.

$20 00—Virginia ave., 39th ward, 12 minutes to center of city, 7-room frame, hall, bath, w. c., porches, gases, cabinet mantels, good lot.

L., L. & W.

$22 00—Love ave., 39th ward, 12 minutes to center of city; 7 rooms, frame, hall, bath, w. c., porches, gases, cabinet mantels, good lot.

L., L. & W.

$35 00—367 Frankstown ave., near East Liberty station, 9-room brick, bath, comb. chandeliers, mantels, cemented cellar, etc., tenant to select decorations.

L., L. & W.

$35 00—916 Cherokee st., near Center ave. and Craig st., good 8-room brick with bath, furnace, cabinet mantels, comb. chandeliers, china closet, good lot, porches.

L., L. & W.

$65 00—911 Heath st., near Stanton ave., 10-room reception hall, bath, furnace, cabinet mantels, comb. chandeliers, tile hearths, good lot and stable.

L., L. & W.

$50 00—Chadwick ave., Sewickley, 10 rooms, reception hall, brick, all modern and complete with bath, furnace, cabinet mantels, comb. chandeliers, good lot, new, handy to station.

SEND FOR "THE GUIDE."

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS, No. 308 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Freehold Real Estate Co.

Pittsburgh Rooms and Dwellings

$60—25 Granville st., near Wylie ave.; 2-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, bath, range, natural gas, laundry, porch.

$12—Thirty-fifth st. and Serdas alley, between Butler st. and Penn ave.; new 3-story brick, 6 rooms, hall.

$20—2220 Webster ave., near Summers st.; 2-story frame, 5 rooms, water in kitchen, gas.

$20—126 Forty-first st., near Butler st.; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, both gases.

$16—627 Thirty-third st., near Webster ave.; 2-story and attic frame, 5 rooms and cellar, water in kitchen, gas.

$13—1822 Forbes st., near Gist st.; 3-story brick, 3 rooms and cellar; water on street.

$10—3816½ Ruthven st., front, near Thirty-third st.; 2-story frame, 3 rooms, water in yard.

$9.50—273 Forty-fifth st., rear; 2-story frame, 4 rooms.

$8—Rear 1329 Penn ave., near Fourteenth st., 3rd floor, 2 rooms, water, inside w. c.

Send for Complete List.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., First floor, Times bldg., 334 Fourth ave.

Suburban Dwellings

$75.00—Avalon, 617 California ave., near Josephine st., 3-story frame, 14 rooms, center hall, bath, instantaneous water heater, artificial and natural gas, electric light, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, porch.

$35.00—East Bellevue, Cornell ave., near Harvard, 2-story brick, 8 rooms and finished attic, reception hall, bath, instantaneous water heater, natural gas, wired for electric light, cement cellar, laundry, porch.

$25.00—West Pittsburgh, Clinton ave., near Presbyterian church, 2-story and attic frame, 8 rooms, bath, natural gas, cement cellar; laundry, porch.

$15.00—Academy ave., near West Liberty ave.; 2-story frame, 5 rooms, 1st floor, center hall, water and gas.

Send for Complete List.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., First floor, Times bldg., 334 Fourth ave.

TO LET.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCES, EDGEWORTH.

Hazel st.—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms; bath, laundry, etc.; lot 60x95. $30 00 month.

Orchard Place—Brick dwelling, new; 10 rooms; all conveniences; lot 90x68. $50 00 month.

Chestnut st.—Brick dwelling, 12 rooms; modern conveniences; lot 54x130. $50 00 month.

Beaver road—Brick dwelling, 10 rooms; center hall; conveniences; 5 acres, stable. $83 34 month.

GEORGE BROS., Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

SHERADEN HOUSES.

Real Estate Trust Company is exclusive agent for the best dwellings, apartments and stores in the popular suburb, Sheraden, including all the properties of John Murphy.

$20.00—814 May st., near Ellwood st.; 2-story brick, 7 rooms, hall, bath, gas.

$25.00—45 Glenmawr ave., near May st.; 6-room frame, bath, all conveniences.

$27.50—8 S. Harwood ave., near station; 6-room frame, bath, gas.

$27.50—602 Harwood ave., near Ellwood ave. 7-room brick, recep. hall, bath, gas.

$30.00 each, Zephyr ave., near May st., frame houses of 6 rooms, recep. hall, bath, gas. Nice location.

$40.00—609 May st., near Merwyn ave.; 7-room brick, recep. hall, bath, furnace, etc.; new house.

$45.00—Zephyr ave., corner Ash st.; new 10-room brick, recep. hall, tiled bath, gas, electric light, furnace, etc.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—WILKINSBURG, EDGEWOOD AND SWISSVALE DISTRICTS.

Store and Dwelling Combined—

2117 Noble st., Swissvale; 2story brick, on best business corner; storeroom 20x50, with 5-room and bath flat on second floor, at $45 per month.

Small Choice Apartments—

709 Trenton, Wilkinsburg; first and third floors; 4 large rooms and bath; $30 per month.

Elegant 7-room Apartment—

439 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg; large rooms, steam heat and water free; two blocks from depot; $45 per month.

FARRIS & CO., 723 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.

Our rent list sent on request.

TO RENT AT INGRAM.

$40—9-room modern house; lot 80x120; stable; near station; splendid place for boarders, roomers, light livery express business, or will sell if not leased; any reasonable terms.

$16—6 rooms, gas and water.

$30—8 rooms, attic, suitable for two families; tenants can sub-let.

$21—6 rooms, bath, good condition.

$25—6 rooms, reception hall, bath.

$28—7 rooms, bath, fine lot.

$30—5-room apartments.

NICE STOREROOM, good cellar, by station, reasonable rent.

C. F. WARD, INGRAM, or 424 Fourth ave.

JUST THE RIGHT HOUSE FOR YOU —If you are looking for a small but modern and complete dwelling—390 Coltart sq., 5-room brick with bath, laundry, both gases, furnace, range, etc. Handy to Carnegie library and Tech. school. Possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

HOUSE FOR SMALL FAMILY—$23.50.

TO BE LET—3409 Bates st., a 5-room brick house with bath, gas, laundry, furnace, range, etc.; short walk to Carnegie library and Tech school. Possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

A COMPLETE HOUSE—$27.50.

219 Greenfield ave., near Beechwood blvd.; very pleasant location; 6-room brick with bath, furnace, laundry, range, both gases, porches, lawn. Possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

CHEAP SOUTH SIDE HOUSES.

$8.00—1810 Merrimans alley, near Eighteenth st.; two rooms.

$8.00—609 Brownsville ave., near William st.; two rooms.

$8.00—629 Brownsville ave.; store and one room; first floor.

$3.00—140 W. Carson st.; 3-room dwellings.

$10.00—160 Grace st. (Mt. Washington); 4-room frame.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

$50—Sprague ave., 11 rooms, conveniences.

$45—Wallace bldg., 6 rooms, conveniences.

$45—Orchard ave., 10 rooms, conveniences.

$75—Lincoln and Thomas aves., 17 rooms, all conveniences; large lot; suitable for first-class boarding house; long lease.

WM. JENKINSON REALTY CO., 405 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Bell 'phone 48.

TO LET.

BELLEVUE—TINGLEY AVE.—6-room house, bath, range, water heater. $37.

THOMAS AVE.—10-room brick house with all modern conveniences. $75.

CLARION AVE.—10-room brick house with all modern conveniences. $60.

10 CLARION AVE.—8-room brick house with all modern conveniences. $45.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO., Federal and S. Diamond sts., Allegheny.

$30 HOUSE FOR $26.

No. 6561 Lake st., near Lincoln ave. 6 rooms, bath, cemented cellar. Brick. Paved st., all conveniences.

F. E. McGILLICK, 501 Homewood ave.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.

THOMAS M'CAFFREY,

3509 Butler st. Both 'Phones.

DWELLINGS.

$25 00—5114½ Butler st., brick of 7 rooms and bath.

20 00—Friday st., Shaler township; frame of 5 rooms and 7 acres.

6 00—604 Jones ave., frame of 3 rooms.

30 00—368 Main st., brick and hall, 6 rooms and bath.

18 00—110 Forty-fifth st., brick of 6 rooms.

18 00—3314 Penn ave., frame, 5 rooms and attic.

18 00—3318 Penn ave., frame, 5 rooms and attic.

16 00—427 Forty-fifth st., brick, 4 rooms and attic.

60 00—2835 Liberty ave., brick of 10 rooms, bath, hall and gas.

22 00—192 Thirty-eighth st., brick of 6 rooms.

55 00—297 Main st., brick of 10 rooms, bath and stable.

35 00 & W. R.—186 Home st., brick of 10 rooms, center hall.

12 00—5235 Bresden alley, frame of 5 rooms.

35 00—Gordon st., Edgewood, brick of 8 rooms and bath, reception hall.

45 00—3504 Penn ave., brick of 9 rooms, bath and laundry.

ROOMS.

$ 9 00—307 Forty-fifth st., 3 rooms.

5 00—504 Stockholm ave., 3 rooms.

10 00—504 Stockholm ave., 4 rooms.

5 00—502 Stockholm ave., 2 rooms.

5 50—280 Thirty-ninth st., 2 rooms.

20 00—7722 Lyman st., 4 rooms, bath, and attic.

17 00—3550 Butler st., 5 rooms.

7 50—2009 Penn ave., rear, 2 rooms.

7 00—3489 Penny st., rear, 2 rooms.

10 00—3308 Ruthven st., rear, 3 rooms.

15 00—3440 Penn ave., 3 rooms.

10 50—431 Thirty-third st., 4 rooms.

STORES.

$30 00—Forty-fourth and Geneva st., store room.

40 00—3550 Butler st., store and 5 rooms.

25 00—7525 Butler st., store and 4 rooms.

50 00—3703 Butler st., large storeroom and cellar.

30 00—4417 Penn ave., store and 4 rooms.

22 00—3416 Ligonier st., store and 6 rooms.

20 00—292 Jones ave., store and 4 rooms.

30 00—4502 Penn ave., store and 5 rooms.

18 00—Corner Green st. and Wylie ave., store and two rooms.

50 00—2941 Penn ave., brick store and 6 rooms.

25 00—3041 Penn ave., store and 3 rooms.

STABLES.

$5 00—Rear 280 Thirty-ninth st., stable for 2 horses.

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY HOUSES. FOR RENT.

$150.00—McClure avenue and Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel hill; modern stone house; 12 rooms, two baths, etc., finished in hardwood throughout; large porches and lawn; immediate possession.

$125.00—Fine location for first-class boarding house; brick house of 16 rooms; two baths; everything modern and in good shape; Center ave., E. E.; possession April 1.

$ 75.00—Rebecca st., E. E., 10-room reception hall brick dwelling; modern improvements; possession April 1.

$ 60.00—Craig street, near Center avenue; 10-room brick and shingle dwelling; modern in every respect; possession April first.

$ 50.00—Anderson street, Herron Hill; brick dwelling; 10 rooms and conveniences; possession April 1.

$ 50.00—Euclid ave., near Hay street, eight-room modern brick dwelling; possession April 1.

$ 40.00—Mellon street, E. E., brick dwelling of 10 rooms and modern improvements; possession April 1.

$ 40.00—Anderson street, Herron Hill; frame dwelling of 8 rooms and conveniences; possession April 1.

$ 35.00—Liberty street, Allegheny, second floor apartment, 7 rooms and bath; possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO., Frick Building.

A FEW PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS TO BE LET.

$16.00—1617 Colwell st., near Vine st., 3 rooms, water, gas.

$18.00—6634 Butler st., near Sharpsburg bridge, 6-room frame, bath, gas.

$18.00—1537 Webster ave., near Tannehill st., 6-room brick, water, gas.

$25.00—2190 Second ave., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, laundry.

$26.00—2242 Wylie ave., 2-story frame, 7 rooms.

$40.00—168 Robinson st., 8-room brick, bath, gas, laundry, furnace.

$45.00—556 Francis st., near Wylie ave., 2-story frame, 11 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot.

$45.00—2028 Forbes st., near Jumonville st., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, both gases.

$50.00—256 Mellwood st., near Center ave., 2-story mansard brick 7 rooms, recep ion hall, bath, gas, electric light; will rent furnished for higher rental.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

$32.00—228 Ophelia st., 7 rooms and bath.

35.00—1509 Clark st., store and 2 rooms.

17.00—1801 Bedford ave., 4-room house.

20.00—1814 Locust st., 2 rooms.

29.00—77 Denmarsh st., 5 rooms and bath.

35.00—508 Cato st., 5 rooms and bath.

65.00—1836 Center ave., 10 rooms and bath.

35.00—1547 Rose st., 6 rooms.

60.00—4223 Dinwiddie st., 9 rooms and bath.

25.00—2529 Wylie ave., 7 rooms and bath.

75.00—2610 Penn ave., store, 22x100, and second floor.

COLUMBIA REALTY CO., 929 Fifth ave.

$19—Flat, 4 large, light rooms, bath, laundry, water heater, janitor; East End.

$22—House, 7 rooms, new, gas, water, bath, one square from cars, at Crafton.

$28—8-room dwelling, Mt. Washington, two kitchens, water heater, right for two families.

$37.50—9-room, thoroughly modern brick, laundry, furnace, close to cars, at Crafton.

E. P. KEARY, 309 Fourth ave., Room 204. 'Phone 108 J. Court.

FOR RENT.

EAST PITTSBURGH.

$18.00—Five brick dwellings of 4 rooms and bath each, gas and electric lights, cemented cellar; only 5 minutes from Westinghouse works.

GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY, Real Estate Department, 241 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—

We let money on furniture, household goods, pianos or any other security at the lowest rates and easiest terms of any lease, loan or trust company in Greater Pittsburgh; it will pay you to deal with the reliable

Mechanics Lease and Trust Co., Second Floor, Bijou Building, 611 Penn ave.

SEND FOR MAP AND RENT LIST OF DWELLINGS, APARTMENTS AND STORES. MAILED FREE.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., WOOD AND PENN AVE.

'PHONES: Bell 119 Wilkins. P. & A. 34.

FOR RENT—Going to move? You will then need new furniture and carpets. Borrow from us and pay cash for them. We save you money. Furniture loans, etc. Low rates; easy terms.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

TO LET—POSSESSION AT ONCE.

$50 00—Denniston ave., E. E., 7 rooms and bath.

$25 00—Hazelwood, flat, 6 rooms and bath.

$25 00—Penn ave., E. E., 4 rooms and bath.

$22 50—Kelly st., E. E., 6 rooms and bath.

$21 00—Penn ave., E. E., 4 rooms and bath.

$16 50—Sylvan ave., Oakland, 3 rooms, with privilege of bath.

$15 00—Dixon st., near 33d st., 4 rooms.

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY, Fifth Floor Fidelity bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—26 Thomas ave., Bellevue, 2-story and attic frame dwelling, 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; large lot 50x150; cars pass the door; a very desirable home; rent $65.00 per month.

HOME TRUST COMPANY, Wood st., at Sixth ave.

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms, water and gas, 2312 Bedford ave. Inquire E. M. Kane, Room 321 Bakewell Building.

RENT LIST.

Send for rent list of East End and city houses.

REAL ESTATE CORPORATION, 318-20 Park bldg.

$35—CATO ST., 507 and 508, Oakland—Brick houses, 8 rooms, bath, laundry and porches.

M. J. EHRENFELD, 1922 Forbes st. Office open till 8 p. m.

FOR RENT—BELLEVUE.

Nicely located home, 9 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, privilege boarding one or two.

COOKE & CO., 209 Sixth ave.

Four-room brick houses $15 00

Four-room flats, with bath 22 00

OLIVE PLACE LAND CO., Wandless and Vincennes sts., Thirteenth ward.

4, 5 and 6-ROOMS and bath; rent $20 to $40 per month; situated in Oakland district convenient to all Forbes st. and Fifth ave. cars. Atwood st. cars within one block. Apply Dimling, 403 Oakland ave., or 409 Market st.

FOR RENT—Houses from $8 to $65. Send for list. CHARLES B. STEWART, 4743 Second ave.

BELLEVUE—Second story to let, 6 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. Wallace flats, Lincoln and Rogers ave.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, 7210 Butler st., $20. Inquire Seibold, 539 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, four rooms, laundry, bath, natural gas, $18.50 per month. Inquire 2844 Wylie ave.

TO LET—416 Sylvan ave., Oakland, 5 rooms and bath. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

$100.00 To Be Given Away!

To the most popular Real Estate Brokers, Agents or Salesmen connected with a Renting or Selling Agency in Pittsburgh, Allegheny City or Allegheny County.

$50.00 TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES **$50.00**

$25.00 TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE NEXT LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES **$25.00**

$25.00 TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE THIRD LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES **$25.00**

In case of a tie between two or more contestants, each one will be awarded the full amount to which he is entitled. The votes will be counted by disinterested parties, whose names will be announced later. **Rules**—You can be a repeater in this Contest and not break the law. Vote early—late and as often as you please, so long as you cut out the coupon, fill it in correctly and send to the department marked thereon, within the time specified. **Who Can Enter the Contest**—Any Real Estate Broker, Agent or Salesman doing business in Allegheny County can be voted for, but when voting for a Salesman, be sure and mention the firm he is connected with. **CONTEST OPENED Feb. 6th—Last Ballot will be Printed April 30th. Read Coupon on Classified Page carefully and fill in properly.**

Each Sunday Ballot Counts Five Votes.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.
ONLY BY
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.
(PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.)

330 Beelen street, 2 rooms....$ 7.50
62 Marion street, 2 rooms.... 9.00
18 Pride street, 2 rooms.... 10.00
101 Fulton street, 2 rooms.... 10.00
1815 Center avenue, 2 rooms.... 10.00
2529 Fifth avenue, 3 rooms.... 9.00
140 47th street, 3 rooms, bath, gas.... 10.00
2 Boston street, 3 rooms.... 10.00
20 Pride street, 3 rooms.... 12.00
131 Home street, 3 rooms, bath, gas.... 12.00
1207 Locust street, 3 rooms, gas.... 15.00
1312 Locust street, 3 rooms, gas, bath.... 15.00
101 Fulton street, 3 rooms, gas.... 20.00
2612 Forbes street, 4 rooms.... 9.00
28 Chestnut street, 4 rooms, gas.... 18.00
1818 Cliff street, 4 rooms, gas.... 22.00
135 Erin street, 4 rooms, gas.... 22.00
823 Bluff street, 4 rooms, gas, bath.... 22.00
18 Congress street, 4 rooms, gas, bath.... 24.00
4492 Sylvan avenue, 5 rooms, gas, bath.... 15.00
14 Robert street, 5 rooms, gas.... 22.00
7 Pride street, 5 rooms, gas.... 22.00
21 Emmett street, 6 rooms, gas.... 18.00
152 47th street, 6 rooms, gas, bath.... 20.00
59 13th street, 6 rooms, gas.... 25.00
1814 Bedford avenue, 6 rooms, gas, bath.... 30.00
135 Wooster street, 7 rooms, gas, bath.... 25.00
133 Home street, 7 rooms, gas, bath.... 25.00
1719 Webster avenue, 7 rooms, gas.... 27.00
324 Dinwiddie street, 7 rooms, gas.... 30.00
63 Enoch street, 7 rooms, gas.... 30.00
1308 Colwell street, 7 rooms, gas.... 30.00
2451 Fifth avenue, 8 rooms, gas, bath.... 30.00
45 Gum street, 8 rooms, gas, bath.... 35.00
81 Fulton street, 7 rooms, gas, bath.... 40.00
1883 Forbes street, 7 rooms, gas, bath.... 45.00
Chatham street, 8 rooms, gas, bath.... 65.00
Center avenue, 9 rooms, gas, bath.... 60.00
2537 Wylie avenue, 9 rooms, gas, bath.... 32.00
2433 Fifth avenue, 9 rooms, gas, bath.... 55.00
Wylie avenue, 10 rooms, gas, bath.... 66.00
Congress street, 11 rooms, gas, bath.... 75.00
Eighth street, 11 rooms, gas, bath.... 75.00
Liberty street, 10 rooms, gas, bath.... 75.00
514 Watson street, 11 rooms, gas, bath.... 90.00
Ross street, 14 rooms, gas, 2 baths.... 125.00

MANY OTHERS.
SEND FOR LARGE RENT LIST.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.
ARONSON BLDG., 646 Fifth Ave.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR RENT.
58 CHATHAM ST., 8 rooms, all conv.
1209 CARSON ST., large storeroom and basement.
KIRTLAND AND WILLARD STS., 8 rooms, modern.
362 MEYRAN AVE., 8 rooms, all conv.
3212 BOQUET ST., 9 rooms, all conv.
443 MARSHALL AVE., Allegheny, 11 rooms, modern.
1421 PASTURE ST., 3-room brick.
2 SACHEM ALLEY, 6-room brick.
1908 WEBSTER AVE., 8-room brick, all conv.
810 WYLIE AVE., 3 rooms.
15 TOWNSEND ST., 4-room flats.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR RENT.
DESIRABLE SEWICKLEY DWELLINGS.
Peebles st., brick, center hall, 12 rooms, bath; all modern; $100 per month; possession April 1.
Corner Peebles and Thorn sts., 10 rooms, hall, bath, all modern; $55 per month; possession April 1.
Beaver st., corner Logan st., brick, 10 rooms, hall, bath; all modern; $40 per month; immediate possession.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

SUBURBAN.
Ben Avon—Frame, 7 rooms, bath, large level lawn; fine location; rent....$30.00
Ben Avon—Frame, 6 rooms, bath.... 27.50
Avalon—Frame, 5 rooms, bath.... 25.00
Bellevue—Brick, 12 rooms, bath.... 75.00
Avalon—Frame, 90 rooms, bath.... 40.00
APARTMENTS.
Avalon—Four rooms, bath; second floor..$23.00
Avalon—Two rooms, bath; first floor.... 11.00
Avalon—Four rooms, bath.... 25.00
Bellevue—Five rooms, bath.... 20.00
See our latest list.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT.
3429 WEBSTER AVE.—Five rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; rent $17 per month.
MERWIN AVE., Sheraden—Frame houses, 6 rooms, hall, bath and all modern conveniences; rent $22 per month.
41 KIRKPATRICK ST.—New stone house of 2 rooms, water, etc.; $11 per month.
38½ SARAH ST., Allegheny—four rooms, water, etc.; rent only $10 per month.
Call or send for list.
P. J. EDWARDS,
426 Fourth ave.

TO LET—When you move you may need some extra money. We loan on household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc.
Lowest rates; long time for repayment.
Payments made to suit your convenience.
All business private and strictly confidential.
No removal of goods. Same remain undisturbed.
If you cannot call, write or 'phone Court 3444-R and our confidential agent will call on you.
PITTSBURGH MUTUAL LOAN CO.
433 WOOD ST., SECOND FLOOR.

FOR RENT.
$15—Isabella st., frame, 4 rooms.
$16—Penn ave., near Negley, frame, 4 rooms, gas.
$20—Mifflin, near 40th st., frame, 7 rooms.
$24—N. Winebiddle ave., frame, 5 rooms, attic, gas.
$25—Aspen st., frame, 5 rooms, attic, bath, gas.
$35—Main st., brick, 8 rooms, bath.
$70—Millvale ave., frame, 11 rooms, bath.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—
$21.00—173 Eldora place, 2-story frame, 5 rooms.
$22.50—7018 Mt. Vernon st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
$23.00—9 Wandless st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms.
$25.00—232 Winterburn ave., 2-story frame, 6 rooms.
$26.00—4 Wilson Terrace, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
$30.00—11 Anderson st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.
$33.00—2447 Wylie ave., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
$35.00—2117 Forbes st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.
$35.00—311 Dennison ave., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood St. at Sixth Avenue.

FOR RENT.
$29 00—Willard ave., 22d ward, 8 rooms, bath and laundry, porches.
$12 00—Forest place, 21st ward, 4 rooms, modern.
$22 00 to $35 00—Hollywood place, Allegheny, modern brick houses.
WARREN & GRAY,
310 Fourth ave.

$40—NICE OAKLAND HOUSE.
14 Niagara st., near Craft ave., 2-story mansard brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc. April 1.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS.
RENT HOUSES. COLLECT RENTS.
308 FOURTH AVE.
Send for "The Guide."
Crawford st., house, 4 rooms, etc....$21 00
Morgan st., house 6 rooms, bath, etc....$20 00
Wylie ave., flat, 4 rooms, bath, etc....$28 50
Wylie ave., store, centrally located....$65 00
J. C. GORE,
Washington National Bank bldg.

FOR RENT—MT. OLIVER.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, porch, yard; one square from cars; possession April 1; rent $21.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

TO LET.
$20 00—House in West Liberty of 6 rooms, bath, w. c., gases, chandeliers, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, etc.
$15 00—House in West Liberty, 6 rooms, cellar, water, gas, porches.
ALBERT H. OYER, 431 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
Sheridan ave., Bellevue.
Brick, 10 rooms, bath, all conveniences; possession at once; rent $40.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Wilkinsburg, Hill ave., 10-room frame....$20 00
Ingram, McKee st., 6-room frame.... 23 00
Wilkinsburg, Trenton ave., 6-room flat.. 26 00
Crafton terrace, 6-room frame.... 28 00
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Store and 2 rooms, 44 Washington ave., Hill Top.
Modern 9-room house, 188 Knox ave., Knoxville; $40.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
100 Washington ave. Open Evenings.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

To Let—City and Suburban

$30 00—406 REBECCA ST.—
8-room frame; all conveniences.

$32 00—920 SOUTH AVE.—
6-room frame; all conveniences.

$35 00—823 HAY ST.—
8-room brick; all conveniences.

$37 50—820 WALLACE ST.—
10-room frame; all conveniences.

$45 00—111 LINCOLN AVE., EDGEWOOD—
9-room brick; all conveniences.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn aves., Wilkinsburg. 5

TO LET.
W. H. HESELBARTH,
216 So. Main Street,
West End Savings Bank Building.
Phone 37 Walnut.
$ 7.00, 3 rooms, 33 Warden street.
$17.00, 5 rooms, finished attic and bath, rear 150 So. Main street.
$12.00, 3 rooms, 150 South Main street (2d floor).
$13.00, 5 rooms, 144 Wabash street.
$30.00, 10 rooms, bath, 1236 River avenue.
$ 9.50, 4 rooms, Hill and Castor streets.
$17.00, 5 rooms, bath, attic, 117 Stevenson st.
$ 7.00, 3 rooms, Hill and Castor streets.
$13.00, 6 rooms, Wittman street.
$12.00, 5 rooms, Wittman street.
$14.00, 5 rooms, 42 Woodville avenue.
$10.00, 5 rooms, basement, Lupton street.
$ 8.50, 3 rooms, Lime street.
$25.00, 5 rooms, Westwood.
$15.00, 5 rooms, Western street.
$10.00, 3 rooms, Elliott street.
$13.00, 5 rooms, 148 Wabash street.
$12.00, 4 rooms, storeroom, Pike street.
$15.00, 9 rooms, High street.
$11.00, 5 rooms, High street.
$11.00, 5 rooms, High street.
$13.00, 6 rooms, Grandview avenue.
$12.00, 6 rooms, Corinth street.
$30.00, 8 rooms, bath, South Main street.
$30.00, storeroom, 197 South Main street.
$25.00, storeroom, 156 Wabash street.
W. H. HESELBARTH,
216 South Main Street,
West End Savings Bank Building.

FOR RENT—$45 00.
10-room brick, hot and cold water, bath, new furnace, all modern.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO.,
89 Court. 307 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
Send for largest rent list in the city; mailed free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—House 5 rooms and store; gas and water, 1309 Gibbon st. Inquire E. M. Kane, room 321 Bakewell Building.

12-ROOM center hall frame house, $45.00. C. F. Gass, Gass ave., near McClure, Allegheny.

LAWRENCEVILLE HOUSE—$33.
To be let—4218 Sherman st. near Forty-fourth st., 2-story and mansard brick house, 8 rooms, bath, gas, laundry, furnace, etc.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
31 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—9-room modern brick in Shadyside; hardwood floors, bath, laundry, large lot, etc. For particulars 'Phone 747-W Court.

IS IT YOUR MOVE?
Consult our Rent List. A large number of 8-room modern houses convenient to Homewood station and cars at $35 and $40.
Modern 4-room houses at $10-$20.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., E. E. City.

HOUSE IN SWISSVALE.
To Be Let—At 2100 Delaware ave., corner Westmoreland ave., 10-room house, containing bath and all conveniences; in first-class condition. $45 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

East End Residences.
TO LET.
EAST END DWELLINGS.
$ 12 50—LEMINGTON AVE., 4 rooms, gas.
$ 17 00—CARRON ST., 4 rooms.
$ 17 00—5212 DEARBORN ST., 5 rooms.
$ 17 00—5644 KIRKWOOD ST., 5 rooms.
$ 18 00—LENORA ST., new brick dwellings, 4 rooms, range, bath, gases, cemented cellar.
$ 23 00—KIRKWOOD ST., 7 rooms.
$ 22 50—SHETLAND AVE., 4 rooms, bath.
$ 32 50—5602 MIGNONETTE ST., 7 rooms.
$ 40 00—5706 RURAL AVE., 7 rooms.
$ 45 00—COLLINS AVE., 8 rooms.
$ 60 00—609 BRADDOCK AVE., 10 rooms.
$ 65 00—5218 PENN, cor. Atlantic, 10 rooms.
$ 70 00—371 S. HIGHLAND AVE., 9 rooms.
$ 85 00—5800 WELLESLEY AVE., 10 rooms.
$100 00—THOMAS ST., 12 rooms, 2 baths.
$125 00—304 STRATFORD AVE., 12 rooms.
Send or call for complete list.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

East End Residences
$90.00—Stratford ave., between Baum and Friendship, 2-story brick, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, water heater, both gases, electric light, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, porch.
$75.00—319 Craig st., near Forbes st., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, instantaneous water heater, artificial and natural gas, electric light, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, porch.
$60.00—6307 Irwin ave., near Shady ave., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, both gases, electric light, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, porch.
$24.00—7714 Snowden st., Homewood, 3-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, water heater, natural gas, cement cellar, laundry, front and back porches.
$12.50—5 Childs st., near Wilmot st., 2-story and basement frame, 5 rooms, water in kitchen.
Send for Complete List.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
First floor, Times bldg.,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
STRATFORD AVE.,
Between Baum and Friendship.
Fine dwelling; living room, dining-room, reception room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Four attractive rooms, bath and linen closet on second floor. Laundry, three slate tubs and water heater; cement cellar and furnace. Reception hall very large, wainscoted in hardwood; pretty mantels and chandeliers; dining-room has hardwood floor, bay window, and is very light. Lot 50x100 feet. Rent $90.
See us at once.
THE FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

For Rent—Oakland.
357 Carolina st., neat brick house, nine rooms, all modern fixtures, $32.50.
507 Cato st., brick house, eight rooms, modern fixtures, in good location; $35.
213 Coltart sq., brick, nine rooms; modern fixtures; $55.
Send for List.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
EAST END APARTMENTS.
$18 00—5712 EVA ST., 3 rooms.
$21 00—BENNETT ST., 4 rooms.
$25 00—6609 KIRKWOOD ST., 4 rooms.
$35 00—639-41 COLLINS AVE., 4 rooms and bath, 1st, 2d or 4th floor.
$35 00—131 S. NEGLEY AVE., 4 rooms.
$52 50—PARK VIEW BLDG., 6 rooms.
$55 00—234 CRAIG ST., 6 rooms.
Send or call for complete list.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

FOR RENT.
FINISHED TOO LATE.
Must be rented by April 1.
Rents cut 33⅓ per cent.
$35 houses for....$22 50
30 houses for.... 20 00
$25 houses for.... 17 50
Nineteen of these houses.
New modern bricks, 5, 6 and 8 rooms.
Bath, gas, hot and cold water; all improvements.
On paved and sewered streets.
In beautiful Lincoln Park, East End.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.
EAST END.
HOUSE HUNTERS—LOOK HERE.
Below are a few choice East End houses selected from complete renting list. Come in at once if you want one of these houses, as they will not long be vacant.
$35 00—7012 Thomas boulevard near Lang ave., 2-story and attic frame, 7 rooms.
$40 00—6724 Simen ave. near Westinghouse park, 2-story frame, 11 rooms.
$50 00—5437 Homer st. near Stanton ave. (Highland park district), 3-story brick, 9 rooms, every convenience. Hardwood finish.
$50 00—3212 Boquet st. (Oakland), 3-story frame, 10 rooms, all conveniences.
$55 00—712 Linden ave., near Penn ave., 2-story mansard brick, 10 rooms.
$65 00—Beechwood boulevard near Hazelwood avenue, new 2-story mansard brick, 11 rooms; modern and up-to-date.
$125 00—715 S. Negley ave., 3-story brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, modern in all respects.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
31 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
EAST END DWELLINGS.
6812 Simen st.—10 rooms....$ 45 00 mo.
6020 Bond st.—11 rooms.... 50 00 mo.
1407 Wightman st.—11 rooms.... 55 00 mo.
215 S. Highland ave.—8 rooms.... 60 00 mo.
5816 Rippey st.—11 rooms.... 65 00 mo.
312 S. St. Clair st.—10 rooms.... 75 00 mo.
319 N. Craig st.—9 rooms.... 75 00 mo.
715 Browne st.—12 rooms.... 75 00 mo.
415 Morewood ave.—12 rooms.... 83 34 mo.
5521 Black st.—14 rooms.... 83 34 mo.
810 N. Highland ave.—9 rooms.... 85 00 mo.
6600 Northumberland ave.—12 rooms. 90 00 mo.
6009 Walnut st.—13 rooms.... 100 00 mo.
5064 Forbes st.—11 rooms.... 100 00 mo.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave. and 6017 Center ave.

TO LET
EAST END HOUSES.
312 Park ave., seven rooms, $18.
24 Borland st., five rooms, $20.
357 Carolina st., nine rooms, $32.50.
5726 Ellsworth ave., eight rooms, $35.
3322 Ward st., eight rooms, $35.
204 Emerson st., nine rooms, $55.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
Choice dwellings
of 11 to 13 rooms,
East End Districts.
134 Bellefield, near Fifth ave., $90.
631 Clyde, near Fifth ave., $100.
8 Colonial place, $100.
5031 Bayard st., near Amberson, $125.
6805 Penn, near Linden ave., $125.
5846 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill, $100.
Call or send for printed list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327 and 329 Fourth ave.

Shadyside.
FOR RENT—415 Neville st., near Wallingford, 12-room reception hall brick house, with two baths, hardwood mantels and floors, both gases, instantaneous heater, furnace, cemented cellar and every modern convenience; near all car lines and in a choice neighborhood. Inquire 435 Neville st. or Rea & Co., 620 Second ave.

EAST END DWELLINGS.
Oakwood st., 4-room flat....$ 18 00
Lake st., 6-room brick.... 26 00
Elsinore place, 6-room brick.... 28 00
S. Dallas ave., 10-room brick.... 50 00
Mellon st., 9-room brick.... 50 00
Ward st., 10-room brick.... 55 00
Forbes st., 11-room brick.... 60 00
Alder st., 12-room brick.... 75 00
Denniston ave., 12-room brick.... 100 00
Shady ave., 14-room brick.... 125 00
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

CHEAP EAST END HOUSES
TO BE LET.
$10.00—3208 Juliet st., near Frazier st., Oakland; 3 rooms, third floor, gas and water.
$15.00—3208 Juliet st., near Frazier st., Oakland; 5 rooms, gas, water.
$18.00—6925 Susquehanna st., near Dallas ave.; 5 rooms, and attic, gas and water.
$19.00—Frazier st., near Juliet st.; 2-story and attic frame, 5 rooms, water, gas.
$20.00—5008 Cypress st., near Gross st., 2-story brick with basement, 5 rooms, bath, gas.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Brick residence; 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, hot water heater, furnace, all hardwood finish, etc.; good lot; possession at once. M. P. HOWLEY & SON, Room 4, 339 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT.
OAKLAND AND EAST END DWELLINGS.
Wallingford, brick, 13 rooms, 3 baths....$150 00
Rebecca st., brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths.... 115 00
Center ave., brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths.... 110 00
Race st., brick, 10 rooms, bath.... 40 00
N. Oakland sq., brick, 8 rooms, bath.... 35 00
Boquet st., brick, 8 rooms, bath.... 35 00
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT.
DWELLINGS.
Penn ave., brick, 10 rooms, bath....$100 00
Washington st., brick, 9 rooms, bath.... 75 00
Federal st., brick, 12 rooms, bath.... 75 00
Ninth st., brick, 6 rooms, bath.... 50 00
Webster ave., brick, 7 rooms, bath.... 22 00
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

$65.00—
Per month—No. 520 SHERIDAN AVE., brick, 10 rooms and bath; very desirable.
$60.00—
Per month—No. 5816 HAYS ST., brick, 10 rooms, 2 bath rooms; near Highland ave.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.
Penn and Highland aves., East End, city.

FOR RENT.
EAST END RESIDENCE.
$75 month, center hall brick house of 12 rooms, finished in hardwood, tiled bath, complete laundry, furnace, large porches, choice location.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
1411 Farmers Bank Building.

TO LET—SQUIRREL HILL.
5846 Bartlett st., attractive brick house, twelve rooms, center hall, modern fixtures, $100 per month.
1519 Wightman st., brick house, twelve rooms, three baths, in first-class condition, $85 per month.
Send for list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—
We let money on furniture, household goods, pianos or any other security at the lowest rates and easiest terms of any lease, loan or trust company in Greater Pittsburgh; it will pay you to deal with the reliable
Mechanics Lease and Trust Co.,
Second Floor, Bijou Building,
611 Penn ave.

$50—842 Collins ave., near Stanton ave.; brick reception hall, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, etc.; send for list.
J. N. STRAUB & CO.,
141 South Highand ave.

FOR RENT—Of course you will need money to pay the rent on your new home. See us at once. We loan on furniture. Low rates. Easy terms.
NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.,
608-609 Park Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

SEND for our rent list of dwellings, apartments and stores. Mailed free.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, Pittsburgh.

NEAR STANTON AVE.
$50—A fine 10-room reception hall brick house, tile bath, range, laundry, furnace.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., 118 Sheridan St., E. E.

TO LET—A handsome 10-room reception hall brick and shingle residence in Highland district, opposite Lockhart lot, Beatty st.; all modern conveniences. Inquire 245 Spahr st., East End.

SEND for up-to-date rent list.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Open evenings. 719 Homewood ave.
Bell, 9131 Highland; P. & A. 397 East.

TWO 8-room houses, all modern conveniences; 6933 and 6937 Kelly st., East End, $37.50. Also an apartment of 5 rooms and bath $26. Apply 6827 Frankstown ave.

SEND FOR COMPLETE East End Rent List of Dwellings, Stores, Offices and Apartments.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave., city.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.
HIGH-CLASS
EAST END DWELLINGS.
$45.00—65 Dithridge st., near Forbes st.; 3-story brick, 9 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, etc.; one minute from library and handy to Tech school.
$50.00—258 Mellwood st., near Center ave.; exceptionally well-arranged and well-finished house, 7 rooms, mansard brick, bath, gas, electric light.
$50.00—434 Atwood st., 3-story stone and brick, 9 rooms, hall, furnace, bath, laundry, trunk room, large closets, etc.
$60.00—918 St. James st., near Fifth ave., S. S.; 11-room frame, bath gas, electric light, laundry, furnace.
$65.00—752 Millvale ave., between Ben Venue and Maripoe sts.; 11-room frame, center hall, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, large lot, automobile shed.
$75.00—3356 Fifth ave., near Craft ave.; 3-story brick, 11 rooms, bath, both gases, all conveniences.
$125.00—3222 Forbes st., corner Craft ave.; 2-story mansard brick, 12 rooms, bath, inst. water heater, gas and electric light, steam heat.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.
7017 Mt. Vernon st., 8 rooms, bath, $28.50.
1206 Chislett st., 7 rooms, bath, $25.00.
310 and 312 Carver st., 5 rooms, flat.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.,
6019 Center Ave.

Allegheny Residences.
EUCLID AVE.—8 rooms, attic, water, gases, yard....$25.00
DAWSON ST.—4 rooms, attic, cellar, yard 14.00
2348 CALIFORNIA AVE.—8 rooms, bath, range, hot water.... 45.00
HARLAN AVE.—5 rooms, water, inside w. c..... 10.00
HOME PLACE—3 rooms, suitable for colored family.... 11.00
OVERLOOK ST.—5 rooms, water, both gases.... 15.00
RIDGEWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water.... 23.00
931 BEECH AVE.—11 rooms and all modern improvements.... 55.00
3605 CALIFORNIA AVE.—9 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water.... 45.00
1239 WARNER ST.—5 rooms, water, cellar. 15.00
1304 FRAZIER ST.—5 rooms, both gases, water.... 18.00
31 FEDERAL ST. Ext., 6 rooms, both gases, water.... 20.00
827 WESTERN AVE.—11 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water.... 60.00
228 CHARLES ST.—6 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water.... 24.00
1301 SHEFFIELD ST.—Storeroom and 6 dwelling rooms.... 50.00
1816 MARKET ST.—6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water.... 35.00
1723 FRANKLIN ST.—4 rooms, attic, gases.... 16.00
29 TAGGART ST.—5 rooms, attic, cellar and yard.... 23.00
311 CHARLES ST.—4 rooms, 2 attic rooms, inside w. c..... 14.00
428 TAYLOR AVE.—4 rooms, bath, range. 30.00
3943 DUQUESNE AVE.—4 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water.... 28.00
143 WEST END AVE.—6 rooms and attic, both gases.... 25.00
1219 LOCUST ST.—9 rooms, bath, range, both gases.... 40.00
1415 ALLEGHENY AVE.—6 rooms, attic, water, gases.... 26.00
1220 SHEFFIELD ST.—12 rooms, bath, range, etc..... 45.00
1205 FEDERAL ST.—10 rooms, bath, gases, hot and cold water.... 60.00
2816 VIRGINIA AVE.—6 rooms, attic, gases, water.... 22.00
1314 FAYETTE ST.—9 rooms, bath and range, etc..... 42.50
1104 SHEFFIELD ST.—11 rooms, bath, range, etc..... 59.00
Call for complete list.
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., West,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

$11 00—Mt. Troy road, 5-room house.
11 00—1213 Pennsylvania avenue, 3 rooms, gas.
12 00—3290 East st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
12 50—Walnut st., 6 rooms.
13 00—5 Calan st., 3 rooms, bath.
14 00—21 Bothwell st., 3 rooms, bath, gas.
15 00—281 Spring Garden ave., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
15 00—Lowry st., 4 rooms, gas.
15 00—817 E. Ohio st., 3 rooms, gas.
16 00—249 Spring Garden ave., 4 rooms, gas, bath.
17 00—31 Bothwell st., 4 rooms, gas, bath.
21 00—845-47 E. Ohio st., 2 aparts., 4 rooms, bath, gas each.
28 00—Fremont st., Bellevue, 5 rooms, bath, gas.
30 00—257 Charles st, 8 rooms, bath, gas.
35 00—527 Liberty st., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
50 00—1615 Arthur st., 10 rooms, etc.
50 00—4 Dawson ave., Bellevue, 10 rooms.
55 00—Wabash ave., cor Franklin road, modern 9-room frame residence, large lawn.
CALL OR SEND FOR LIST.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

Allegheny Residences
$55.00—942 Western ave., near Allegheny ave., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, both gases, cellar, laundry, furnace.
$40.00—2336 California ave., near Island ave., 2-story frame, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, water heater, both gases, cement cellar, laundry.
$32.50—1311 Sandusky st., near North ave.; 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, both gases, cellar, laundry.
$28.00—1318 Federal st., 4-story brick, 4 rooms on second floor, bath, water heater, both gases, furnace.
$15.00—74 Meade st., near Risingmain st., 2-story frame, 4 rooms.
Send for Complete List.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
First floor, Times bldg.,
334 Fourth ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
For Rent—A fine residence of 12 rooms, with all conveniences, on Perrysville ave., 15 minutes to city; over an acre of beautiful lawn. Rent $55.00.
BUENA VISTA ST.
For Rent—A fine 10-room stone residence; modern. Fine location for roomers. Rent $65.
S. M. KENNEDY & CO.,
307 Federal st., Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES FOR RENT.
Leland ave., 4 rooms, mansard attic....$17
Maryland ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, laundry. 30
APARTMENTS.
Allegheny ave., 5 rooms, electric light, janitor service; all complete.
Suite No. 1....$31
Suite No. 2....$32
Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, gas, bath; all complete....$30
Maryland ave., 4 rooms, front porch....$25
These apartments are par excellence and if you want them act quick.
Get our list.
T. A. SMITH & CO.,
803 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY.
811 E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, attic, yard....$20.00
922 Main st., 7-room brick dwelling, bath, laundry, gases, cellar, yard.... 30.00
917 Congress st., 2 rooms, first floor.... 8.50
2 rooms, second floor.... 8.00
616 Elenora st., 4-room frame.... 10.00
302 Chestnut st., 2 rooms, attic, 2nd floor. 8.50
15 Iten st., 2 rooms, second floor.... 8.50
17 Iten st., 1 room, first floor.... 4.00
2 rooms, second floor.... 8.50
19 Iten st., 1 room, first floor.... 4.00
2 rooms, second floor.... 8.50
2 rooms, attic, third floor.... 8.50
21 Iten st., 1 room, first floor.... 4.00
KIEFER & COLVIN, Renting Agents,
811 Ohio St., East., Allegheny City.

FOR RENT.
1010 Ridge ave.—Brick house, nine rooms, bath, both gases, furnace, laundry, porch, hardwood floors on first floor; rent $50.00.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st.

FOR RENT.

Allegheny Residences.
ALLEGHENY HOUSES FOR RENT.
$65—Ridge ave., 11 rooms, all conveniences.
$50—Arthur st., 9 rooms, all conveniences.
$35—Windsor st., 7 rooms, gas, bath, laundry.
$35—Linwood ave., 6 rooms, attic, gas, bath.
$35—Robinson road—10 rooms, cellar, porches, large yard, shade and fruit trees.
$28—Mathilda st., Pgh., 6 rooms, gas, bath.
$27—Shady ave., 6 rooms, water, gas, cellar.
$25—Morgan st., 6 rooms, attic, water, cellar.
$22—Arlington ave., 6 rooms, water, cellar.
$20—Henderson st., 6 rooms, attic, gas, bath.
$18—Chester ave., 5 rooms, gas, bath, cellar.
$16—Lanark st., 6 rooms, attic, water, cellar.
$16—Federal st. Ex., 4 rooms, water, gas.
$15—Howard st., 4 rooms, attic, water, cellar.
$14—Lanark st., 4 rooms, water, cellar, yard.
$14—Decatur st., 4 rooms, attic, water, cellar.
$13—Mead st., 4 rooms, attic, gas, cellar.
$12—Lanark st., 4 rooms, water, cellar, yard.
$12—Charles st., rear, 5 rooms, cellar, yard.
$11—Morris st., 4 rooms, water, cellar, yard.
$ 9—Mead st., rear, 4 rooms, water and yard.
$ 9—Royal st., 3 rooms, attic, water, gas.
$ 9—Fountain st., 3 rooms and yard.
APARTMENTS.
$35—W. Ohio st., 5 rooms, water, gas, bath.
$32.50—Ridge ave., 5 rooms, gas, bath, laundry.
$30—Cedar ave., 4 rooms, water, gas, bath.
$27—Palo Alto st., 4 rooms, water, gas, bath.
$20—Jackson st., 4 rooms, water, gas, bath.
$19—East st., 4 rooms, water, gas, bath.
$15—East st., 5 rooms, water, cellar, yard.
$14—Gerst alley, 5 rooms, attic, water, gas.
$12—Bell ave., 3 rooms, water, gas, cellar.
$10—Howard st., 4 rooms, water, cellar.
$ 9—Kenzig ave., 3 rooms, water, cellar.
$ 8—Madison ave., 2 rooms, water, cellar.
$ 8—Warren st., 3 rooms, water, gas, cellar.
BECKFIELD REAL ESTATE CO.,
106 Ohio st., East, Allegheny.

$60—Ridge ave., 9 rooms, bath, laundry.
$50—Western ave., 9 rooms, bath, laundry.
$50—Brighton road, 12 rooms, bath, laundry.
$40—Avalon, 8 rooms, bath, laundry.
$40—Jackson st., flat, 6 rooms, gas, bath.
$35—Avalon, 8 rooms, bath, laundry.
$35—Sheffield st., flat, 6 rooms, gas, bath.
$30—Fayette st., flat, 4 rooms, bath.
$25—Taggart st., 8 rooms, gas and water.
$22.50—Martin ave., 6 rooms, hall, etc.
$20—East st., flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas.
$18—Chester ave., 6 rooms, water.
$18—Valley st., brick, 4 rooms, bath.
$18—Robinson st., 5 rooms, gas and water.
$15—Shields st., 4 rooms, fin. attic, water, etc.
$14—Charles st., 6 rooms, gas and water.
T. C. ALLISON,
309 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—
We let money on furniture, household goods, pianos or any other security at the lowest rates and easiest terms of any lease, loan or trust company in Greater Pittsburgh; it will pay you to deal with the reliable
Mechanics Lease and Trust Co.,
Second Floor, Bijou Building,
611 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Going to move? You will then need new furniture and carpets. Borrow from us and pay cash for them. We save you money. Furniture loans, etc. Low rates; easy terms.
NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.,
608-609 Park Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

TO LET—ALLEGHENY.
Apartment of five rooms, bath, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, hot and cold water, a first class apartment near all the Manchester works, $35.00.
S. H. PARKER,
117 West Ohio st., Allegheny.

Rebecca st., 8-room brick....$20 00
River ave., 6-room brick.... 20 00
Marshal ave., 6-room frame.... 22 00
Duquesne ave., 5-room flat.... 25 00
Sandusky st., 7-room brick.... 29 00
Fremont st., 8-room brick.... 37 50
Locust st., 10-room brick.... 41 67
E. Lacock st., 8-room brick.... 55 00
Palo Alto st., 9-room brick.... 60 00
Federal st., 8 rooms.... 42 00
Western ave., 12-room brick.... 75 00
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

TO LET—ALLEGHENY.
818 Western ave., 4 rooms, bath, second floor, $19.
Linwood ave., 7 rooms, bath, water heater, $35.
1319 Ridge ave., 7 rooms, bath, $35.
835 St. Clair st., 7 rooms, bath, etc., $20.
1332 Federal st., 10 rooms, bath, water heater, $50.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Federal and S. Diamond sts., Allegheny.

FOR RENT.
$55.00—Perrysville ave. district, a large 12-room well-lighted center hall dwelling, all modern improvements. Very desirable and convenient home. Large lot. Possession before April 1 if desired.
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
Real Estate Department,
241 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT.
ALLEGHENY.
911 Beech st., large reception hall house, brick, 12 rooms, two baths and all modern conveniences; possession April 1; rent $1,000 per year.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW six-room brick houses, laundry and bath, $25.00. Michigan ave. and Cottage st., Allegheny.

911 BEECH AVENUE.
Stone front dwelling, 12 rooms, two baths, both gases, laundry, hot water heater, porch. Modern in all respects; first-class finish throughout. Possession April 1st.
Rent $83.33 1-3.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st.

TO LET, Allegheny, paved st., nat. gas.:
$10—Three rooms and bath.
$15—Five rooms and bath.
$25—Eight rooms and bath.
Elderkin Stanton Co., 432 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT.
1217 Sheffield st.—Brick house, nine rooms, bath, both gases, laundry, yard.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st.

722 CEDAR AVE.—5 rooms and bath, first floor; cabinet mantels, hot and cold water, fine laundry; everything modern; prefer small family or grown persons. Rent $35. Apply on property.

821 RIDGE AVE., near Irwin ave.—Brick house, 9 or 10 rooms; bath, both gases, porch, stable, yard. Sets back from street; desirable location. Rent $75.00.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st.

ALLEGHENY HOUSE—$60.
To be let—218 Isabella st. near Sandusky st., 2-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
31 Fourth ave.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

Farms.
FARM.
Brownsville road, Baldwin township, macadamized road, near car line; farm of 115 acres, frame house, 9 rooms, good barn and outhouses, good water; possession April 1; rent only $50 per month.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

PERRYSVILLE ROAD.
We offer for rent a 125-acre farm, with substantial seven-room brick dwelling and two barns; located on Perrysville road, four miles from street car line; rental reasonable.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

FOUR HOUSES, one 10 rooms, with 4 acres land; one 6 rooms, 1½ acres; one 3 rooms, ¼ acre; one 4 rooms, 7 acres; within 30 minutes of Pittsburgh. Inquire of
JAMES NICHOL, M'KEES ROCKS.

Cut So As to Keep Border on Ballot

SERIES "F"
March 19, 1906, Midnight.

THIS BALLOT
CUT FROM
The Pittsburgh Gazette, Sunday, March 18, 1906,
COUNTS FIVE VOTES FOR

Name..........................
With (firm name)..........................
....

the most popular Real Estate man (broker, agent or salesman) in Allegheny County. Send all ballots to Classified Realty Department of The Pittsburgh Gazette, and mark on envelope "Realty Vote." All ballots in Series "F" must reach The Gazette office not later than midnight, March 19, 1906. Sunday ballot counts five votes. Last ballot will be printed April 30, 1906.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
Is the Exclusive Agent
For the Best Apartments
and Flats in the City.
Below are named a few of the choice apartment buildings listed with this agency for rent, suites to suit all incomes.

BELLEVUE—Howard st., near Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa., handy to trolley line and steam cars, 4, 5 and 6-room suites with all modern comforts; pure air; pure water; $25 to $35.

CALVIN—605 Sandusky st., near Ohio st., Allegheny, suites of 4 rooms and bath; easy walking distance of Pittsburgh; steam heat furnished; $31 to $36.

CECELIA—531 Collins ave., East Liberty, choice new apartments, 6 rooms and bath; steam heat furnished; only $50.

DALE—Cor. Dithridge and Winthrop sts., Bellefield, choice family and bachelor apartments; 2 to 6 rooms and bath each; steam heat, light and janitor service furnished.

DAKOTA—1122 Allegheny ave., near North ave., Allegheny, high-class suites of 5 rooms and bath each; heat and janitor service for halls furnished; $31 and $32. Similar suites in the TACOMA next door.

DENSLOW—Cor. California and Arthur st., Allegheny, suites of 5 rooms and bath, with every convenience; $35.

DIXON—4777 Liberty ave., cor. Mathilda st., 5-room modern apartments, bath and every convenience; $30.

FRANKLIN—Cor. Franklin ave. and Peebles st., Wilkinsburg, cozy 4-room suites with all conveniences; $25 to $30.

FRASER—Cor. Homewood ave. and Kelly st., handy to railroad station and street car line; heat and light free for entire apartment; 4 and 5 rooms with bath; $25 to $33.

GENEVIEVE—Harwood ave., near railroad station, Sheraden, Pa., suites of 4 rooms and bath in new 4-story buff building; 9 minutes by train from city; only $18.

GRANDVIEW—Grandview ave., near incline, Mt. Washington, new modern brick apartment buildings, above the smoke belt, only 10 minutes to shopping district. Just one suite left; 4 rooms and bath, $32.50.

LENNOX—223-231 Mathilda st., near Penn ave., fine suites of 3 rooms and bath, only $20 to $23.

LINDEN—Bates st., cor. Zulema st., modern suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms with bath and every convenience; short walk to Carnegie Institute and Technical school; $18 to $25.

LEWIS & MARIE—McDevitt Place, near Forbes st., Oakland; attractive apartments of 4 rooms and bath with every convenience, convenient both to shopping district and East End; $26 to $30.

LINDMORE—Cor. Ridge ave. and Walker st., Allegheny, within walking distance of city, modern suites of 5 rooms and bath, in fireproof building; steam heat free for entire apartment; $40 to $45.

McKEE PLACE—Cor. McKee place and Bates st., Oakland; high-class suites 4 and 5 rooms with bath; steam heat free, also gas for laundry; short walk to Carnegie Institute and Tech. School; $32.50 and $35.

MONROE—3609-13-17 Boquet st., cor. Atwood st., Oakland; only 12 minutes from downtown; 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with bath; tastefuly decorated; separate storage; hot water supplied; space for drying clothes. Immediate possession; $31 to $42.

MARTIN—903-909 James st., near Mill st., Wilkinsburg, apartments of 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences; $17 and $18.

PEEBLES—Peebles st., cor. Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg, handy to car lines; good neighborhood; cozy 5-room suites with bath and all conveniences, $30.

SOUTHVIEW—Cor. Southern and Southview aves., Carrick, Pa., choice modern suites, 3 and 4 rooms with bath and all conveniences; $16 to $18.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE. 2

EAST END APARTMENTS.
$27.50—SHERIDAN AVE., 4 rooms and bath; janitor service.
$27.50—KIRKWOOD ST. Apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
$37.50—COLLINS AVE. 5 rooms and bath; steam heat; janitor service; convenient to street and steam cars.
$55.00—CRAIG ST. The most convenient apartments in the city of 6 rooms and bath; steam heat; janitor service.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland Aves.,
East End, City.

FOR RENT.
APARTMENTS.
Idaho, first or third floor, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent....$50 00
Virginia, first or third floor, 6 rooms, bath 37 50
Columbia, first floor, 6 rooms, bath.... 35 00
Fifth avenue, third floor, bath.... 30 00
Liberty ave., third floor, 5 rooms and bath 30 00
Bedford ave., 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath. 18 00
Penn ave., 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath.... 16 00
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE ELEGANT NEW
NEVILLE APARTMENTS.
Buildings B and C.
On Neville st., near Fifth and Ellsworth aves.; in suites of 6 and 7 rooms; tile baths, hardwood finish, large porches, all gases, electric lights, all conveniences, private entrances, no public halls. These buildings sit in their own grounds and have the finest kind of light and ventilation. Open daily and Sunday afternoons.
ONLY TWO APARTMENTS LEFT.
C. L. McCUTCHEON,
301 Arrott Building. Bell 'Phone 2437 Court.

EMICH APARTMENTS.
204 E. North ave., Allegheny, opposite the parks and convenient to all car lines; steam heat, hot and cold water, elevator service, janitor service, electric light and gas for range included in rental. Suites of five rooms and bath, $37 50 and $40 00.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

BAILEY ST., ALLEGHENY,
near California ave.,
2-story apartment.
First floor—5 rooms, hall, bath, pantry, gas and electric lights, etc.; rent $30 a month.
Second floor—8 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, pantry, etc.; rent $37 50 a month.
Front and rear porches; new building; will paper to suit; immediate possession.
W. J. TENER & CO.,
318 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
YEWTILDA APARTMENTS.
For Colored People Only.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Take Bloomfield car, going either way, to corner Millvale ave. and Yew st.; walk one square toward the city; you will find a three-story building fitted up with apartments of two and three rooms, each with natural gas, nice mantels, inside toilet—all large, light rooms. Rent—Two-room apartment, $11; three-room apartment, $15.

FRIENDSHIP PARK APARTMENTS
in the MacLean apartments, 254 to 260 Mathilda st. Suites first, second and third floors five and six rooms and bath; steam heat and every modern convenience. Take Liberty or Penn ave. cars to Mathilda st. Apply to janitor or Chas. M. Miller, 530 Federal st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

CRAWFORD APARTMENTS,
INGRAM, PA.
Two Apartments—
One suite, 5 rooms and bath, $30.
One suite, 4 rooms and bath, $25.
Heated by hot water, finished in hardwood; every convenience. Inquire at building, Center st., cor. Hodgson ave.

FOR RENT—Of course you will need money to pay the rent on your new home. See us at once. We loan on furniture. Low rates. Easy terms.
NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.,
608-609 Park Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

DON'T RENT.
Till you have seen our latest list of
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
for rent. We save you car fare and time.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO.,
89 Court. 307 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT.
Craig st., Bellefield, 6-room apartment, bath, heat, janitor service; $55 per month.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank bldg.

TO LET—Six-room apartment, all conveniences, on car line, good neighborhood; reference required. Wood, Harmon & Co., 301 Smithfield st.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FOR THE
FOLLOWING APARTMENTS:

ELSINORE—Craft ave. and Elsinore sq., Oakland district; 6 rooms and tile bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; all light rooms, every convenience; 10 minutes from postoffice; $50 per month.

KENNETT—Craft ave. and Kennett sq.; 6 rooms and tile bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; private porches; every convenience; 10 minutes from postoffice; $45-$50 per month.

COLONIAL—Craft ave. and Elsinore sq.; 3 and 4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, porches; every convenience; 10 minutes from postoffice; $35-$40 per month.

CRAFT—Elsinore sq., near Craft ave. 5 rooms and tile bath, steam heat, hot water, private porches, every convenience; 10 minutes from postoffice; $42.50 per month.

WILMAR—Craig and Forbes sts., 4 and 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hall and janitor service; all light rooms; every convenience; $60-$75 per month. A new apartment and strictly first-class. Bachelor apartments, one room and bath, maid service and all conveniences; 15 minutes from postoffice; $30 per month.

ARBELA—Swissvale, near P. R. R. station, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; a new and first-class apartment; $32, $35 and $37.50 per month.

COPE—Wilkinsburg, corner Center and Walnut sts., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, hot water, private entrance and halls; $20-$22 per month.

BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 TIMES BUILDING.

THE BUCKINGHAM
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
(Connected With the Buckingham Hotel.)
Cor. Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Largest and most liberally managed apartment property in Pittsburgh. Apartments of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and bath from $35 to $60 per month. We furnish electric light, steam heat and the best of service. An inspection will convince you we give more for the price than any apartment house in the city. You are invited to call and inspect these apartments, and also the hotel suites. Hotel service when desired. References required.
Bell 'Phone, 540-W Schenley.
P. & A., 242 Park.
Buckingham Hotel Co.,
William M. Marshall, Manager. 3

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.
WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
225 Millvale ave.; apartment Nos. 6 and 10, 4 rooms and bath; rent $28 and $29 per month.
SWISSVALE APARTMENTS.
Cor. Braddock and Westmoreland aves., one block east of Swissvale station; apartments from 3 to 5 rooms, with bath, janitor service, etc.; rent $18 to $25 per month.
GO OUT TODAY.
C. C. HAMILTON,
239 Fourth ave.
Bell 'Phone Court 136-137. P. & A. 2331 Main.

To Let—Apartments

$30 00—NO. 3 SMITH BLDG.—
4-room apartment.

$32 00—531 ROSEDALE—
Second floor south, 6 room apartment.

$35 00—MILL ST.—
5-room apartment, third floor.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn aves., Wilkinsburg. 5

FOR RENT.
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
$250.00—Sixteen-room house with brick stable on rear, lot 130x300 ft. Cor. Lexington and Penn aves.
$125.00—South Negley ave., center hall brick residence, tiled kitchen and three baths, hardwood floors, and hardwood finish throughout.
$100.00—South Negley ave., 10-room modern reception hall home; cabinet mantels, laundry, large lot.
$40.00—Chislett st., 10-room reception hall bricks, hardwood floors, bath, furnace and laundry.
$25.00—Penn ave., near Winebiddle ave. New apartments of 4 nice rooms and bath, private hall, range and porch.
$25.00—Sheridan ave., 4 large rooms, bath, water, gas, electric light, porches.
Complete rent list of East End houses and apartments mailed upon application to
East End Savings & Trust Co.
6027 PENN AVE.

EAST LIBERTY APARTMENT.
$22.50—Station st. A neat apartment of 4 rooms and bath.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., 118 Sheridan st., E. E.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS.
Select apartments in the beautiful Iroquois. Large porches, and lawns in the rear. Fireproof construction. Night and day elevator service. Suites $75, $80 and $90.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
5115 CENTER AVE.
RENT FREE TO APRIL 1.
Apartments of five rooms, with private halls, cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, steam heat, gas and electric light; janitor service and steam heat furnished free.
RENT $42.50 PER MONTH.
J. N. STRAUB & CO.,
141 South Highland ave.

FOR SMALL FAMILIES.
Attractive four and five-room apartments in Franklin and Peebles apartment buildings, Wilkinsburg; rent $25 to $30 per month. These suites contain baths and all conveniences, and they are kept in first class condition. They are pleasantly located within easy distance of all car lines, Pennsylvania railroad station, stores, churches, schools, etc.; references required. Inquire G. G. O'Brien, 1002 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Located near the parks and market, Allegheny. Rent $20 and up.
WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
Located Millvale avenue near Friendship Park, and all Penn avenue cars. Rent $20.00.
VIRGINIA APARTMENTS.
Located 220 Mathilda st., rent $35.00 per month.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

$35—Mathilda st., flat, 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$23—Taylor st., flat, 2 rooms, bath, gas, steam heat furnished free.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
Will be opened March 20; Lehigh ave., near East Liberty station, and all car lines. Telephone Highland 2975-R.

TO LET—THE MUSKOGEE.
$35 00.
California ave., across from Country club, East High Bridge, Allegheny; 5 large rooms, private hall, bath, large china closets, front and rear porches, fire escapes; possession at once; free rent to April 1.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

TO LET—THE HARTFORD.
$40 00 and $42 50.
Corner Atwood st. and Cable place; two of those high-class apartments of five rooms, tile bath, private hall, refrigerator, china closet, storage room. See janitor on premises.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.
Corner Center and Walnut sts.; $20, three rooms and bath; $22, four rooms and bath, hot water, private entrance and hall.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

WHY ARE
The Bellefield Dwellings
The Best Apartments
in the City?

BECAUSE they afford more of the COMFORTS of LIVING than any other apartments. Newspaper space is too expensive to tell you one-half of the luxurious comforts of these ideal modern homes. Besides, you would not be convinced by mere READING. But you will be by SEEING. That's why we invite you to a personal inspection of the Perfect Bellefield Dwellings a few suites of which will be vacant April 1.

7 Large Rooms and Bath,
$100 a Month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

TO LET.
READY APRIL 1ST.
"CARVEL HALL,"
Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon.
The Finest Seven-Room Apartment in the City for
$50.00 PER MONTH.
436-438 FRANKLIN ST.,
WILKINSBURG.
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
241 FOURTH AVENUE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

OLD HEIDELBERG.
A Departure in Apartments.
Modern, luxurious homes in the setting of ancient times, lending a charm not previously found in American apartments.
Such is the "Old Heidelberg," located in the most fashionable district of the East End, Braddock, avenue, between Penn ave. and Forbes st.
This reproduction of "Old Heidelberg" castle in Germany, surrounded by such beautiful homes as the elegant Lovejoy and Holmes mansions, contains 12 separate homes, each of which contains six spacious rooms, front and back porches, and private reception room. Each suite is fitted with steam heat and electric light; water supplied from an artesian well.
Rent $70 per month. Apartments open for inspection.
ROBINSON & BRUCKMAN,
Owners and Agents,
200 Brushton ave. Tel. 327 Highland.

COZY APARTMENTS—REASONABLE RENT. 531 to 537 Larimer ave., one second floor, $20; two first floors, $22.50; 3 rooms, alcove, pantry, bath, janitor service, all conveniences. Look these up at once.
"Marie" and "Lewis" apartments, McDevitt place, near Craft and Forbes; a few left at $26 to $28; 4 rooms, bath, janitor service, all conveniences. Suitable for small families or bachelors.
F. E. McGILLICK, 501 Homewood ave.

APARTMENTS.
Finest apartments in the city for the money; rooms large and well lighted; plenty of large closets and cupboards; steam heat, janitor service; four, five and six rooms for possession April 1; call or send for rent list; must be seen to be appreciated.
LOUIS CELLA, JR.,
624 Homewood ave.

FOR RENT.
Offices near Allegheny postoffice. All conveniences; rent reasonable.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

MONROE APARTMENTS—Boquet st., Oakland; moderate-priced flats; take Atwood st. cars to Bates and walk one block to Boquet st.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
THE MOREWOOD.
Rooms, with or without bath. Apply 4930 Center ave.

TWO of the most elegant and up-to-date flats containing six rooms, bath and lavatory, hardwood polished floors, all new; never have been occupied, at 222 Craig st. Apply on premises between 2 and 5 p. m.

TO LET—Fine flat, $28, "Thelma," 7611 Bennett st., 5 rooms and bath.
TO LET—Fine flat, $28, "Leverett," 530 N. Euclid ave., 4 rooms and bath. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

114 LAFAYETTE AVE., near Perrysville ave., apartments of 4 rooms and bath; both gases and electric light; range, laundry and private porch; light and heat for halls; rent $23. Inquire L. Wolfe, Bell 2165-J Cedar.

Warehouses.

40 WAREHOUSES.
ONLY UNION FREIGHT STATION.
Unequaled Shipping Facilities.
Seven tracks—capacity 120 cars.
Not a warehouse in the city can be called really fireproof when compared with these matchless buildings. Absolutely nothing to burn.
Lowest insurance rates in city for contents.
Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.,
Samuel W. Black Co., Agent.
Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh.

TO LET.
WAREHOUSES.

Liberty st.—5,500 square feet...............	$ 2,100
Liberty st.—7,500 square feet...............	4,000
Liberty st.—11,000 square feet...............	5,000
Liberty st.—11,000 square feet...............	3,000
Liberty st.—23,000 square feet...............	10,000
Market st.—5,700 square feet...............	2,400
Penn ave.—6,500 square feet...............	4,500
Third ave.—11,000 square feet...............	6,000
Third ave.—5,500 square feet...............	3,300

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

For Rent.
EIGHT-STORY WAREHOUSE.
New—Ready May 1.
THIRD AVE., Between WOOD and SMITHFIELD.
Freight and passenger elevators; latest design in every modern improvement; low insurance rate and rent reasonable.
Inquire of the
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET BY
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
WAREHOUSES,
STORES,
LOFTS.
In downtown district.
NEW LIST OUT—"THE GUIDE."
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
306 Fourth ave.

For Rent.
WAREHOUSE REDUCED
TO $5,000 FROM $7,000,
137 SEVENTH STREET,
NEAR PENN AVENUE.
Five stories, 22x100 feet to paved alley; good elevator and well furnished office; now occupied by the Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
WAREHOUSE REDUCED
To $5,000 from $7,000.
137 Seventh Street,
Near Penn Ave.
Five stories, 22x100 feet to paved alley; good elevator and well finished office; now occupied by the Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth Ave.

TO LET.
SIX-STORY WAREHOUSE,
226-228 SECOND AVENUE.
POSSESSION APRIL 1, 1906.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR RENT.
Stable and warehouse, 16x50; two stories, 5 minutes from Allegheny postoffice.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Three lofts at 7 and 9 West Canal st., Allegheny. P. & A. 'Phone 183 North.

FOR RENT.

Business Property.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
$600.00—SMITHFIELD, fourth floor, 20x60. (230)
$600.00—WOOD ST., office, 2d floor, 20x40. (260)
$900.00—DUQUESNE WAY, 22x76, warehouse, 1st floor.
$3,000.00—THIRD AVE., 3-story brick, 22x90; store added, good office rooms. (176)
$3,600.00—SMITHFIELD, second floor, 20x60. (228)
BAILEY-FARRELL BUILDING, THIRD AVE AND ROSS ST., modern fireproof building; elevator, heat and light furnished.
$510.00—8th floor, 20x34.
$800.00—7th floor, 28x41.
$783.00—7th floor, 27x27 and 15x21.
5th floor, ½ entire floor 50c per sq. ft.; space to suit; suitable for storage. (307)
WATER ST., 2 elevators, stairways, etc.
$1,700.00—2d floor, 35x161.
$1,500.00—3d floor, 35x161.
$1,500.00—4th floor, 35x161.
$ 900.00—½ 2d floor, 35x81.
$ 800.00—½ 3d floor, 35x81.
$ 800.00—½ 4th floor, 35x81.
FIRST AVENUE FRONT.
$ 800.00—2d floor, 35x80.
$ 700.00—3d floor, 35x80.
$ 700.00—4th floor, 35x80.
Elevators, etc. One of the best locations on account of shipping facilities. (155)
Send for "The Guide." Complete Rent List.
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
Space suitable for manufactory or storage purposes; also place for feed business or packing house with railroad facilities.
Inquire R. H. HARTLEY,
405 Fourth Ave.

BUSINESS HOUSES
$720—1737 Fifth ave., near Dinwiddie st.; 2-story brick, 3 rooms and storeroom, artificial and natural gas.
$660—55 Eighteenth st., near Penn ave., 3-story brick, storeroom and 2 floors; gas, electric light and water; new; now used for produce business.
$420—328-331 First ave., near Wood st., second floor, 60x70.
$300—3503 Penn ave., 3-story brick, 6 rooms and storeroom, hall, both gases, cellar.
Send for Complete List.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
First floor, Times bldg.,
334 Fourth ave.

New Eight-Story Building,
Seventh St. and Penn Ave.,
Low Rent and Long Lease.
TO LET.
Thoroughly modern, fireproof building, electric elevators, all latest improvements; rear shipping entrance; immediate possession. See
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
1411 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TO LET.
First Ave. Building.
Three stories, 28x66 feet, elevator, especially well adapted for heavy storage or manufacturing; moderate rental. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

BUSINESS BUILDING
WITH FINE SHIPPING FACILITES.
To Be Let—Large building 60x90, corner Liberty ave. and Fourth st.; best of shipping facilities; $8,000 a year.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

MANUFACTURNG SPACE.
To Bet Let—In McKenna Power Bldg., First ave. and Ross st., space on fifth floor 41x85 feet; freight and passenger elevator service; electric light, heat and water free; power furnished as desired.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

THE BEST LOCATION
IN PITTSBURGH.
To Be Let—At corner Fifth ave. and Smithfield st., 4-story building, 20x60. For rental and terms of lease, apply to
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

3RD FLOOR OF LLOYD BLDG.
To Be Let—In the Lloyd Bldg., 223 Diamond st., 3rd floor, 20x65 feet, with steam heat. $1,000 a year.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

STORAGE OR MANUFACTURING BLDG.
To be let—Forbes st. near Gist st., 1-story brick building, suitable for storage purposes or shop or manufacturing. $85.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
31 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
1737 Fifth ave., two-story brick building, store and dwelling; rent $720 per year.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET—For a term of years, the business building at 412 Third ave., opposite postoffice.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

TO LET—3-story business building, centrally located, convenient to postoffice and lower business portion of city.
GEO. JOHNSTON, AGENT,
421 Wood st.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop at Castle Shannon; established 10 years; immediate possession. Address Z 56, The Gazette.

Offices.

BISSELL BUILDING.
SMITHFIELD ST. AND SEVENTH AVE., 2ND, 3RD, 4TH OR 5TH FLOORS; CHOICE LOCATION, CHEAP RENT. INQUIRE OF
H. TUCKER,
233 OLIVER AVE.

TO LET.
OFFICES.
Columbia Bank Building,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.
Single or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
A FEW CHOICE OFFICES
IN THE
PENN BUILDING,
Single or en suite; elegant location for architects, manufacturers' agents, etc.; clean, light and airy; very low rental.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood St. at Sixth Avenue.

OFFICES CENTRALLY LOCATED,
IN THE
FERGUSON BUILDING.
Attractive offices at the low rentals of $20 to $27 50 a month in the Ferguson bldg., Third avenue entrance; heat, light and janitor service free; safety vault in each office; good elevator service.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

DESK ROOM FOR RENT.
Have you inspected the splendid office compartments which the Builders' Exchange league is renting to those desiring desk or office space on the fifth floor of the Heeren bldg., Penn ave. and Eighth st., combining excellent elevator, janitor service, unlimited use of both telephones, at very modest rentals? Inquire at once.

TWO elegant offices, 501-502 in Diamond Bank Bldg., now occupied by Library Bureau; can offer inducements to immediate tenant.

CHOICE OFFICES.
DAVIS OFFICE BLDG.
A few choice offices are for rent in the Davis Office Building, 347 Fifth ave. Steam heat, elevator service and electric light furnished.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—A handsome suite of offices in the Arrott Bldg. Apply to Room 304, Arrott bldg., cor. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR RENT.

Offices.

THE
HARTJE BUILDING
OFFICES
Are right in the vortex of Pittsburgh's bustling business section. Every room has good light and ventilation. Every room has private lavatory with hot and cold water. Every floor has a modern toilet room. First-class elevator service. You can rent a single room or any number of connecting rooms—a whole floor, if you wish. Quality and location considered, these offices are the cheapest in the city.
$1.00 THE SQUARE FOOT OF FLOOR SPACE.
Do not delay another day if you wish to get the best locations in this modern, fireproof structure.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
Exclusive Agent
for the Hartje Building,
311 FOURTH AVE.

OFFICES IN THE HOWARD BLOCK.
To Be Let—3rd and 4th floor offices, corner Smithfield and Diamond sts. Heat, light and elevator service furnished.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE
to rent on the eighth floor of the Lewis Building. Well lighted and heated, good elevator service. Rent very reasonable. Size 20 feet square. Apply Portland Concrete Co., 805 Lewis Building.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS
OFFICES.
NEW BUILDING. Corner Ninth st. and Penn ave.; second floor offices; electric light, heat, elevator and janitor service furnished free. Rents from $25.00 to $40.00.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

TO LET—Offices, 2d floor front, 247-249 Water st., near Wood st., up one flight; splendid light, river front; unsurpassed location for river, coal, iron or similar business; rent reasonable; possession April 1.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES on ground floor in business center of Wilkinsburg. Present physician leaving the city. Enquire 316 Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg.

Storerooms.

Storerooms
$1,800—638 Penn ave., near Seventh ave., storeroom with small room in rear and cellar.
$720—1349 Penn ave., near Fourteenth st.; storeroom and good cellar, water and gas.
$300—3344 Penn ave., near Thirty-fourth st.; storeroom about 20x40, with good cellar, gas and water.
$216—McKees Rocks, 310 Island ave., near Mary st.; storeroom about 18x20 feet, gas and water.
$182—2318 Webster ave., near Somers st.; storeroom, 20x40 feet, with cellar.
Send for Complete List.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
First floor, Times bldg.,
334 Fourth ave.

HERE IS the chance of your life—Fine 2-story mansard frame storeroom and dwelling, containing storeroom 17x34, with 8 living rooms and bath; cemented cellar, with closet in basement; also a nice cigar, confectionery and drygoods business connected with same; party owning it wishes to dispose of all; will take small property in exchange; price for real estate, $6,500, and business at invoice. This is situated in the city, being on the car line and in a thriving district.
SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., city.

47 Fulton st., near Wylie ave., store room, with water and gas..........$22.00
635 Thirty-third st., large store room and 6 dwelling rooms with bath room......$40.00
2424 Fifth ave., store room and 4 dwelling rooms $25.00
1639 Fifth ave., (new) large store room, 18x90 feet, plate glass front, cemented cellar, modern in every way.
2638 Fifth ave., store room and cellar....$30.00
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
441 Fourth ave.
Will remove to 400 Grant st., corner Fourth ave., April 1st.

OAKLAND STORE—$30 A MONTH.
To Be Let—304 Boquet st.; store room 18x60 with water and gas.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FIFTH AVENUE STORE—$31.
To Be Let—3806 Fifth ave., between Boquet st. and Oakland ave.; store room and one room in rear.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
$35.00—Store room 21x57 feet, with cemented cellar, patent plate glass front, excellent location for drug store, or most any kind of business. Immediate possession.
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
Real Estate Department,
241 Fourth ave.

Storeroom in Schmidt Building,
339-341 Fifth Avenue.
Will rent the entire first floor storeroom at a very low figure; size 30x240 feet; or will divide storeroom and rent 30x140 feet on Fifth ave. and 30x100 feet on Oliver ave. Also several choice offices and six floors warehouse space for rent; warehouse measures about 10,000 square feet. Call on or address G. W. SCHMIDT CO.

FOR RENT.
STOREROOM,
$150 PER MONTH.
642 Penn ave. The only moderate-priced room in Pittsburgh's retail district; Entire first floor.
THE FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
TIMES BUILDING,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
EAST END OFFICES.
$17 50—PARK BANK BLDG., 2 rooms, second floor.
$25 00—PIERPONT-SIVITER BLDG., 2 connecting rooms.
$50 00—PENN, near Highland, 2 front connecting rooms, second floor.
Send or call for complete list.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

FOR RENT.
PENN AVENUE.
Store and basement, 20x100, $83.33 month; railroad siding in rear.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
1411 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT.
LIBERTY AVENUE.
Store and basement with elevator, $35 a month, with rear shipping entrance.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
1411 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TO LET.
EAST END STOREROOMS.
$25 00—SHERIDAN AVE., room 17x40.
$40 00—BROAD ST., room 23x47, steam heat.
$45 00—115 COLLINS AVE., cor. Kirkwood.
Will soon have large two-story building on Penn, near Highland. Call or send for particulars.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

STOREROOM AND DWELLING.
Penn ave., near 14th street; store and 8 rooms, cellar, etc.; rent $75 to good tenant; possession April 1, 1906.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

TO LET.
STOREROOM.
428 Penn ave., near Fifth st.
First floor, 20x100 feet;
Mezzanine floor, 20x60 feet.
Also basement, 20x100 feet.
Rent $3,500 per year.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.
Six-story building, elevators, etc., for term of years. Possession April 1, 1906.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—Large front room, 3d floor, well lighted, suitable for light manufacturing or stock room; 537 Smithfield st., rent reasonable. Hoffmann's, 537 Smithfield st.

STOREROOM on Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, near Wood st. Good location for drygoods, clothing or millinery. Address S. H. Jackson, 800 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

Flats.

FIFTH AVENUE FLATS—$25.
To Be Let—At 1715 Fifth ave., suites of 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SOUTH SIDE FLATS.
To Be Let—2219 Sarah st., near Twenty-second st., 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor. $21 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

Furnished Houses.

Furnished House For Rent.
507 Meyran ave., Oakland district; 10-room buff brick, bath, furnace, laundry and all conveniences; completely furnished throughout; 3 years' lease; splendid opportunity for rooming house.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Bldg.

Stables.

STABLE.
Rear 621 Ivy st.—accommodate 4 horses, 2 wagons—large storeroom above stable; water, etc.; term $10 per month. Apply 621 Ivy st.

FOR RENT

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM—With desk, $8 and $11; use of 'phone.
C. C. HAMILTON,
229 Fourth ave. Ground Floor.

DESK ROOM—Ground floor, Fourth ave., near postoffice; use of 'phone, $10 per month. Address J 88, The Gazette.

DESK ROOM and space in Pittsburgh's largest office building. Address R 52, The Gazette.

TO LET—Desk room; 'phones, stenographer.
JAMES W. TURNER, 302 Times bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk room. 434 Fourth ave., second floor, rear.

TO LET—Fine, large desk space; Park bldg. Address F 41, The Gazette.

DESKROOM—All conveniences, $5. Apply 812 Columbia Bank Bldg.

DESK ROOM with desk in Times bldg.; rent $12. Address M 88, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

EAST END—Pacific ave., new modern 12-room and 3-bath brick and stone dwelling; lot 50x160 feet; small payment; balance to suit.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern, 13 rooms, center hall, 3 baths, billiard parlor; everything in keeping with a fine home; lot 100x147 feet.

WILKINSBURG—Biddle ave., modern 6-room rec. hall frame, corner lot 52x125 feet.

SWISSVALE—McClure ave., 9-room rec. hall buff brick; all conveniences; built for a home; lot 50x132 feet.

CRAFTON—Bradford ave., new 10-room and rec. hall brick veneer; comb. chandeliers, all conveniences; lot 50x125 feet; liberal terms.

CRAFTON—Emerson ave., new up-to-date 10-room and rec. hall brick veneer; beautifully finished and decorated; lot 40x100 feet; a bargain to a quick buyer.

We have a number of new modern Crafton properties we can offer at a low figure and will consider good vacant lots in exchange. See us about farm properties.
MONEY to loan ON MORTGAGES.
H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY,
512 Diamond Bank Building.

CRAFTON BARGAINS.
$ 4,800—7-room reception hall frame dwelling; reception hall wood paneled, bath, finished attic, cemented cellar, large linen closet, cabinet mantels and good chandeliers; large porch, good well of drinking water, large stable; lot 40x140, good location; $1,800 cash, balance mortgage; this is a good house, and was built for a home.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME,
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.
$13,000—11-room solid brick, reception hall, woodwork on first floor all hardwood (oak), hardwood floors both first and second floors; large butler's pantry; good sized kitchen, large tile bath, with extra shower; high ceiling attic of three rooms; billiard room, good dry cellar, furnace, fine laundry, instantaneous water heater; extra large porch; good well of drinking water; very fine lawn; plenty of good shrubbery, roses, etc.; large stable; corner lot 187x163; this house was built for a home and is a decided bargain.
WATSON & SCHLICKER,
Noble ave., Crafton.

STOP!—STOP!—STOP!
STOP PAYING RENT.
You can buy a nice home containing 7 to 9 rooms and bath, all improvements, on lots 26½x120; $350 cash; and $35 a month, which pays principal and interest. Only a few houses left; representative on premises, No. 518 Mifflin st., Wilkinsburg. Take yellow sign East Pittsburgh car to Mifflin st., then walk one block to new houses.

Frame houses of 5 rooms, bath and attic, in West Park plan, McKees Rocks. All improvements; small amount down, balance monthly payments.

Two neat brick houses in Eberhardt ave., Troy Hill. All papered; gas, range, all complete; $100 down, balance $25 a month. For further particulars address
R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

$5,100—Nice brick house of 8 rooms, in Oakland; bath, laundry, vestibule, hall, gas range, inside shutter, sliding doors, tile hearths, slate mantels, chandeliers, porches; lot 25x160 to alley; nice lawn; all street improvements made; 15 minutes' ride from city on Forbes st. car line; terms $1,500 to $2,000 cash, balance mortgage; possession April 1st.
$2,500—Wyandotte st., 5 rooms and bath, hardwood cabinet mantels, pantry, hot and cold water, porch.
$4,500—Hastings st., frame house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porches; lot 25x120.
$6,500—Coltart square, brick house, 9 rooms, bath and laundry; lot 33x90.
M. J. EHRENFELD,
1922 Forbes st.
Office open evenings until 8 o'clock.

ASPINWALL REALTY FOR SALE.
Paved streets, electric light, artesian well water.
Five-room house, bath, $2,700.
Seven-room house, reception hall, pantry, bath, new, $4,500; payable $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month.
Seven-room house, all conveniences, $5,000.
Have other good propositions to offer.
AUGUST LUFT, 412 Western ave., Aspinwall.
Phone 256-L Sharpsburg.

FOR SALE—Desirable Edgewood residence, $10,000; modern house, good appearance, — rooms, late fixtures, lot 100 feet front, or will sell house with lot 40 feet front for $7,500; street improved; location first-class. For information see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-29 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE
EDGEWOOD BARGAIN,
$6,500.
Solid brick house with nine rooms and reception hall. Finely equipped bathroom, tile throughout. Hardwood floors; elegant finish in all rooms. On paved street, about three minutes from station. Near Maple and Linden aves. This must be sold at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
HOMEWOOD BARGAIN.
$4,800.
Race st., near Collier; brick of eight rooms, tile bath and all modern conveniences; only $500 cash required; possession at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, small house in McKees Rocks; $100 cash, balance $25 each month. Take West Park cars to Wayne ave., walk down to No. 324 Grove st.

FOR SALE.
$7,500—Wilkinsburg, near P. R. R. station and 4 electric lines, frame rec. hall house, nine rooms, bath, gas heater, cement cellar, laundry, all in excellent condition; lot 33x120 to an alley; possession at once.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

A NEW BRICK HOUSE.
For Sale—8 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, etc.; this house is 24x32 and has large rooms; lot 30x137; situate on Blackadore st., convenient to cars; price $4,250, on reasonable terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, City.

HILL DISTRICT.
$3,000, $700 down, balance to suit; 6-room brick residence; both gases.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO.,
89 Court. 307 Fourth ave.

WALNUT ST., near Shady; select neighborhood; 9-room reception hall brick, all the modern conveniences; good lot; been asking $10,500; owner needs money and must sell; make us an offer. THE COURIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Three 7-room brick houses; Junilla st., near Center ave.; renting for $25 per month; bargain to quick buyer.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
423 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—5-room house, Flavel st., Pittsburgh, $2,250; 4-room house, Margaretta st., $2,250; both the above in Garfield district.
AUGUST LUFT, 412 Western ave., Aspinwall.
Phone 256-L Sharpsburg.

SEVERAL SMALL HOUSES—Easy payments; also lots; $10 down, $5 per month.
CARPENTER, 417 Fourth ave.

31 ACRES—Close to Harmony and Zelienople; seven-room brick house 38x28 ft., bank barn 40x30 ft.; good orchard, delightful location; suitable for gardening, poultry, suburban residence; good repair. For further particulars address Box 71, Harmony, Pa.

ASPINWALL—DELAFIELD.
For Sale—Modern dwellings, 8 and 10 rooms, brick and stone; only small cash payment required.
JOHN SYKES.
5220 Butler st.

FOR SALE.
A number of fine frame and brick houses in Hazelwood, Swissvale and Turtle Creek; terms, $350 to $500 cash and balance monthly payments. Call or address
J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

Only By
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth Ave., Cor. Tunnel St.
(NO BRANCH OFFICE.)
WE HAVE MANY HIGH-CLASS DWELLINGS
IN THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH. THEY ARE OFFERED AT EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.
READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.
INVESTIGATE. ACT.

FORBES STREET.
IN THE EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF ARISTOCRATIC SQUIRREL HILL, NEAR TO MURDOCK ST.; LOT 200 BY 100 FEET, UPON WHICH IS ERECTED AN ELEGANTLY BUILT SOLID BRICK HOUSE, HAVING RECEPTION HALL, 12 ROOMS, TWO MARBLE BATHS, MODERN SYSTEM OF HEATING, ARTESIAN WELL WATER, AND EVERY CONCEIVABLE CONVENIENCE FOR UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING. SQUIRREL HILL HAS NO FINER PROPERTY. THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE MARKET. UNTIL APRIL 1 THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE BARGAIN PRICE OF $45,000, ON TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED.
FOR PERMIT AND ALL INFORMATION SEE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO.

WOODLAWN AVE.
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PROPERTIES IN THIS FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IS OFFERED, FOR TEN DAYS ONLY, AT THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF $12,500. THE LOT IS 50 BY 150 FEET, AND HAS ERECTED THEREON HANDSOME DWELLING, HAVING CENTER HALL, 11 ROOMS, BATH AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. IF YOU WANT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, CALL QUICKLY ON
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO.

STRATFORD AVE., in Baum Grove District.
LOT 40 BY 100 FEET, IMPROVED WITH AN ELEGANT SOLID BRICK DWELLING, HAVING RECEPTION HALL, 10 ROOMS, BATH AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; CAN BE BOUGHT, IF YOU ACT BEFORE MARCH 30, FOR THE BARGAIN PRICE OF $12,500; ONE-HALF CASH NECESSARY. FOR ALL INFORMATION SEE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO.

PACIFIC AVENUE.
IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE PART OF PACIFIC AVE., NEAR FRIENDSHIP; LOT 66 BY 183 FEET TO AN ALLEY, HAVING THEREON ERECTED A BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK COLONIAL MANSION, HAVING CENTER HALL, BEAUTIFUL MARBLE BATH (WHICH ALONE COST $1,000), MODERN SYSTEM OF HEATING, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC.; HAS BEEN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO $17,000. IF YOU SEE THIS PROPERTY YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT IT IS A RARE BARGAIN. ONLY $5,000 CASH NECESSARY. FOR ALL INFORMATION SEE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO.

ANYTHING IN THE REALTY LINE you want, WE HAVE IT, or CAN GET IT.
IF YOU WANT A HOME,
IF YOU WANT A BUSINESS PROPERTY,
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY IN REAL ESTATE,
SEE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

SOME SPLENDID BARGAINS
in
KNOXVILLE.
"Where the Sun Always Shines."
Our properties have been selling very rapidly; sales since Christmas are unprecedented.
HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS
A 6-room red brick residence, with bath, nicely situated, for $4,250. This house faces south, is on a handsome street, near car line; $500 down will give possession.
A cottage style (brick and shingle) house of 6 rooms, with about 40 feet of frontage, on one of the best streets in Knoxville, only a step from car line (13 minutes to town); can be had, if purchased at once, for $3,800.
We have two well-built, pleasantly located, large houses, of 9 rooms, built of red brick; reception hall, bath, laundry (ceiled and floored), furnace, hot and cold water, fine mantels and fixtures; everything; and right on car line, for $6,000. Can secure possession by a first payment of $1,000; balance monthly.
Five-room brick, with bath, laundry, etc., for $3,500.
An 8-room corner house of red brick, for $4,500.
Some 7-room handsome, up-to-date brick houses for $4,500.
KNOXVILLE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Take "KNOXVILLE" cars.

SPECIAL PRICE.
For few days only; owner leaving city, and rather than rent will sell a modern 10-room frame house on the best part of Coal st. for $6,000; the property is well worth $6,500; level lot, 30x100 feet.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Cor. Penn Ave. and Wood St.

OAKMONT.
A most complete modern home of nine rooms and bath, instantaneous heater, furnace, combination chandeliers, etc.; a most attractive home on a large 82-foot lot for only $6,000.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
ON IRWIN AVE.
Brick dwelling, 3 stories, reception hall, 11 rooms, 2 baths and shower on second floor; first floor finished in hardwood; stable for three horses; lot 170x150.
Price only $30,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—In Wilkinsburg, 8 good brick houses; $350 cash and balance monthly, on one of the best residence streets in Wilkinsburg, near car lines. Take East Pittsburgh or Forbes street or Wilkinsburg car to Mifflin st. Office open day or evening.

AT A SACRIFICE—Brick house of 9 rooms, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, hot and cold water, linen closets, clothes rooms and finished attic; also stable. Located on two car lines, 12 minutes to city. Cor. paved street and paved alley; 2 lots 25x125 ft. Suitable for doctor. Must sell by first of April, as owner is leaving the city. Address G 52, The Gazette.

BEST HOUSE in the city for the money; reception hall brick, all modern improvements; tile bath, front and rear porches; fine laundry; select neighborhood; good reason for selling. A. V. PURNELL, Owner, 507 Jackson st., Allegheny.

CRAFTON BARGAINS.
Good eight-room buff brick house; laundry, trays, large bathroom, reception hall, pantry, hardwood cabinet mantels, combination fixtures; lot 25x130; built for home; $5,200 has been refused for similar house; owner leaving city; will sacrifice this week, $4,750.
Eight rooms, bath; all modern improvements; $3,600; $1,000 cash; lot 50x112.
Ten-room modern solid brick; finest location in Crafton; $10,500; lot 50x140.
JNO. J. LAWRENCE & CO.,
411 Fourth ave.

$2,800—OAKLAND BARGAIN.
Brick house; lot 20x100.
A. VOLLMER,
71 Pride St.

FOR SALE—AVALON.
$3,600—House, 7 rooms.
$3,900—House, 8 rooms, modern throughout.
$3,800—House, 9 rooms, modern throughout.
$4,100—House, 8 rooms, modern throughout.
BELLEVUE.
$4,500—New modern house, 8 rooms; paved st.
$6,000—New brick, 9 rooms; modern throughout, paved st.
These are all special bargains.
J. A. GIBSON & CO., 401 Federal st.

NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, cemented cellar; hardwood mantels, both gases, electric light; with lot 35x120; within one square of cars. Price..........$4,500
S. H. PARKER,
117 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE
BY
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
241 FOURTH AVE.

$5,500. 19TH WARD.
Only 200 feet from N. Highland ave., buff brick dwelling of 8 rooms, hall, bath, furnace, both gases; for terms and full particulars see (1544)
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$6,500. OAKLAND.
A solid brick dwelling of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, excellent neighborhood, fine location; for terms and full particulars see (1032)
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$5,000. INGRAM.
McKee st.—Frame dwelling, 8 rooms and finished attic, reception hall, bath, front and rear porches; large lot, 50x150 feet; only 3 minutes' walk from both steam and electric cars. For terms and full particulars see (1027)
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$4,300. ALLEGHENY.
Clifton ave.—A 6-room frame dwelling and finished attic, reception hall, bath, front and rear porches, large lot, 50x93 feet; only two minutes' walk from Perrysville ave. car line; excellent location. For terms and full particulars see (1634)
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$10,000. ALLEGHENY.
Perrysville Ave. District—A beautiful home, consisting of 12 rooms, all well lighted, large and airy, center hall, all modern improvements; built by owner for a home about 10 years ago; lot 75x108 feet, corner lot. For terms and particulars see (1637)
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
241 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent when you can buy one of those choice up-to-date homes in Bellevue, Pittsburgh's finest suburb on very reasonable terms. Price right. SEE your broker.
WESTHEAD AND EVANS.
The Modern Home Builders,
603 Times Building, 336 Fourth Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARSON STREET.
$15,000.
Corner lot, 40x100 feet, substantially constructed buildings.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

FOR SALE.
Fifteen up-to-date brick residences, with all modern conveniences and in fine condition; situate in Hazelwood, located on good paved streets; convenient to street cars; these properties were recently acquired and new owners are desirous of disposing of them, and will do so at a sacrifice; here is your opportunity for acquiring a home on easy payments; make us an offer and we will do the rest.
Send for our new To-Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FINE RESIDENCE.
CARSON ST.—$8,500.
Two-story and mansard brick dwelling, containing nine rooms and complete bath; built and occupied by doctor for 15 years.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

BELLEVUE—Splendid frame house, 6 rooms, bath, large reception hall, nicely papered, slate roof, large lot; one block from cars; only $5,200.
Bellevue—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, attic, etc.; large lot; only $5,700.
Bellevue—Frame house, 5 rooms, on good paved street; fine location; only $2,650.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave.

$7,200 KNOXVILLE. $7,200
New solid buff brick house of 8 rooms and reception hall, tile bath, cabinet mantels, comb. chandeliers, front and rear stairs, cemented cellar, laundry, front and back porches. Lot 37x100 feet; on good paved street, handy to cars.
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
308 Fourth ave.

HILL TOP.
WASHINGTON AVE.
Corner property; large three-story brick building in excellent repair; this property can be bought right and is certain to enhance in value in the near future.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

THIS WILL PLEASE YOU.
$3,800—(And when summer comes it will look cheap at $4,500), for a 6-room house, attic, porches, etc.; large lot on one of Bellevue's finest avenues, two minutes from the cars.
DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—WEST PARK.
GROVE ST.—5 rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, cemented cellar; lot 25x100; terms $900 cash. Price $2,900
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

SOUTH SIDE.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
A decided bargain with about one-fourth of an acre of ground, with 10-room frame dwelling, renting for $30, and smaller frame house renting for $15; an elegant investment.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

A BELLEVUE HOME.
$5,500—Good 10-room modern house, bath, laundry, porches, etc.; large lot; house cannot be produced for the money.
DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
KIRKPATRICK ST.—8 rooms each, near two street car lines; $300 cash, balance easy terms. Price, each $1,250
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$3,200—This is really cheap and a good location; Dauphin, near Winebiddle; a nice asphalt st., 2 squares from Penn ave.; 6-room frame, bath, gas, hot and cold water and all improvements.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—EAST END.
EMERSON ST.—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, modern, up-to-date; only one square from Shady ave.; lot 60x112. Price $7,000
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

SACRIFICE.
Excellent reception hall house. Seven rooms, sliding doors, porches, open plumbing, cabinet mantels. $3,300, on terms to suit. L. Nielsen, Eighth st., West Park (McKees Rocks).

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Belmar—Buff brick, 10 rooms and reception hall, tile bath, cabinet mantels, hardwood finish, large porches, cement laundry and slate tubs, furnace; 32-ft. lot; $6,550; terms to suit; 2 squares from car line. Address B 56, The Gazette Branch, 6126 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$12,000—Penn ave., near Thirty-fourth st.—3-story brick business house, store and 7 rooms, and 7-room frame house on rear; lot 20x112 ft.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$11,000—Rents $1,980 per year; pays 18 per cent; nothing like it in real estate; a block of houses built only 4 years; near Wylie ave. For full particulars see
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Reduced to $3,600 for quick sale; fine frame house on asphalt paved st., in Homewood; 7 rooms, bath, gas, hall, furnace, pantry, all improvements.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

Do You Want an Investment?
$4,900—New double frame house, used as apartments for three families, pays 10 per cent, fine chance for permanent income.
DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.
NEW ARTISTIC BRICK HOUSES
with large lot.
Best Location in Bellevue
Houses contain nine rooms, reception hall, pantry, tile lined bath room, laundry in cellar (cellar cemented). Finished throughout in hardwood, gas and electric light fixtures, cabinet mantels; will be decorated to suit purchaser. Must be seen to be appreciated.
These houses will be sold at a bargain to quick buyers on easy terms. For particulars call.
E. M. Butz Company,
604 Bessemer Bldg.

OAKDALE—8 rooms, reception hall, modern in all respects; lot 60x150 ft. Price $3,500.

CRAFTON—7 rooms, city water and gas, 12 lots 40x120, small fruit, grapes and shade trees. Price $4,000.

SHERADEN—10 rooms, solid brick, hardwood finish, bath, furnace, modern in every respect; lot 30x107½. Price $6,000.

AVALON—10 rooms, reception hall, frame, laundry, bath, cabinet mantels, and all modern conveniences; lot 35x105. Price $5,800.

We have a large list of suburban properties and shall be pleased to have you call before purchasing.
WEST PENN REALTY CO.,
512 Times Building. 336 Fourth ave.

A Wilkinsburg Big Cheap Offer.
Here it is for you—fine brick house, 10 rooms. Steam heat and all conveniences—reception hall, choice location. Near cars and only two squares from sta. Street paved and all improvements fine. Only $5,600, and $1,500 cash will do. See, just three more days at $5,600. Then its $6,500 to get it. See Bert Lease,
223 KELLEY AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE.
LOVELY HOME CHEAP.
10-room reception hall brick, new house, hardwood floors, etc.; every convenience; price $9,700.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank bldg. 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
A GILT EDGE piece of downtown property; would consider flats paying good revenue.
MT. WASHINGTON—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath; good location.
WEST LIBERTY—4 good lots, clear; good location.
1,700 acres good coal lands, clear; would consider city property.
BRUSHTON—Frame house, 6 rooms and attic, large lot. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave.

OAKLAND BARGAIN—Corner property; nine-room house in Oakland district, 1 square from Forbes st.; this is a snap; price $7,500.
W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—An 8-room brick house with all modern conveniences, in good neighborhood, convenient to car lines and P. R. R. station; street paved, good lot to an alley. This is a sacrifice sale, as the owner has left the city and must sell. Price $4,800; small payment down; balance at 5 per cent. Possession April first.
HIGHLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
623 Homewood ave.

ASPINWALL.
New frame and brick dwelling houses on paved streets; large lots, now ready; sold on easy monthly payments; prices $3,700 to $6,700. Also choice buildink lots.
R. A. MILLER,
Cor. Freeport and Center aves., or 225 Fifth st., Aspinwall, Pa. Bell 'Phones.

OAKLAND DISTRICT—6-room house, lot 22x100 ft. to paved alley; 2 squares from Forbes st.; price $5,000.
W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

CHATHAM ST.—A 12-room house, lot 20x96 ft.; biggest bargain down town; price $12,500.
W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

HAZELWOOD BARGAIN—7-room frame house with bath and all modern improvements; lot 100x100 ft.; on good street; this is a bargain at $6,500.
W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

NEW TUNNEL ROUTE BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—Fine new frame, 6-room and reception hall dwelling; bath and laundry; front and rear porches; on paved street; 5 car lines; ten minutes to postoffice; lot 25x100 to 20-foot alley; house alone would cost $3,500 to build; owner needs money and will sacrifice for $3,750.
SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., city.

FOR SALE—Only $47,000; a decided bargain; First ave., between Ferry and Market sts.; lot 35x70.
Send for our new To Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE.
House of 7 rooms and one acre of ground, within 40 minutes' ride of the heart of the city, which I will sell at a bargain to quick purchaser.
WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you want to
BUY, SELL OR RENT
CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
CALL and learn the new plan of the GUARDIAN TRUST CO., which gives you the benefit of the services of a dozen energetc AGENCIES covering the whole of Allegheny county. BEST SERVICE. QUICK RESULTS. LOW COST.
Costs nothing to talk it over.
GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY,
241 Fourth ave.

A BARGAIN IN WILKINSBURG.
Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, 10-room brick, bath, laundry, furnace, modern house, lot 24x100. Price $6,125, mortgage $4,000.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

HOUSE on Hays st., Carrick; corner lot, six rooms, bath, finished attic, cemented cellar; interior finished superfine; price $2,800; $500 down, will take mortgage for balance.
J. E. SHAFER & CO.,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 3161-J Court.

FOR SALE—
12% INVESTMENT.
New house of 4 room flat on the first floor, four room flat on the second floor, three rooms on the third floor. In best renting locality of the city, only $400 cash required. Look this up.
JNO. M. WENDT, 326 Fourth ave.

A DECIDED BARGAIN.
A fine 8-room brick, strictly modern; best location in Sheraden; corner lot, 45x100 feet. Only $5,200.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

FOR SALE AT INGRAM.
$2,500—6-room house, bath, connecting doors, cabinet mantels, laundry. Lot 33 1-3x120. Cash down $500, then $20 month.
$2,000—6 rooms, gas and water; lot 50x120. Cash down about $200; then $16 month.
$2,300—6 rooms, bath; lot 40x100. Cash down $100, then $20 month.
C. F. WARD,
Ingram,
or 424 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
$4,800.00 will buy 11-room center hall residence, 12th ward. Four large lots, runs from street to street; this is a big bargain; the property worth $7,000; must be sold before April 1. See BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
326 Fourth ave.
Room 55. Sales Dept.

BARGAIN IF SOLD BEFORE APRIL 1.
For Sale—Six-room frame house, bath, corner lot, 40x110; paved street; good well water; corner Sixth and Pennsylvania ave., Sheraden.
CRAFTON TRUST CO., Crafton, Pa.

FOR SALE—300 feet from boulevard, near Luna park, house of 4 rooms and basement kitchen, water, gas, etc.; lot 20x100. Address A. S., 4520 Winthrop st.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.

Bargain properties for homes or investments by

THOS. M'CAFFREY,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
3509 BUTLER ST. BOTH PHONES.

$1,300—$200 cash, balance monthly; Gross st., near Ben Venue station; lot 22x76 ft. Frame dwelling of 6 rooms.

$2,000—Ligonier st., near Penn ave., lot 24x80 ft., 2-story frame dwelling of 5 rooms. Rents for $228. Terms half cash.

$2,750—Forty-second st., above Butler st., lot 32x108 ft., 2-story frame dwelling of 7 rooms on rear. Terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.

$3,600—Ligonier st., near Penn ave., lot 20x70 ft., 2-story frame dwelling of 6 rooms. Terms, half cash.

$2,700—Denny, near Thirty-fourth st., lot 20x58 ft., 2-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms. Terms, half cash.

$3,000—Thirty-seventh, below Butler st., lot 20x80 ft., 2-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms. Terms, half cash.

$3,100—Home near Butler st., lot 17x90 ft., 2-story brick dwelling of 5 rooms and attic.

$3,300—Forty-fifth above Butler st., lot 42x168 ft., 2-story frame of 8 rooms on rear of lot, plenty of vacant ground to build on the front of the lot.

$3,100—Liberty ave., near Fortieth st., lot 20x100 ft., 2-story frame of 5 rooms and attic. Terms, $2,000 cash, balance to suit.

$3,100—Charlotte, near Thirty-seventh st., lot 21x100 ft., with 2-story brick dwelling of 8 rooms, bath and attic. Terms, half cash.

$3,600—Howley ave., near Fortieth st., lot 20x108 ft., 2-story and attic frame dwelling of 8 rooms, bath and laundry. Terms, half cash, balance to suit.

$4,400—Thirty-ninth, below Butler st., lot 37x110 ft., with two 2-story brick dwellings of 4 rooms and attic each. Terms to suit.

$4,500—Mifflin, near Fortieth st., lot 26x101 ft., two 2-story frame dwellings of 7 rooms each. Terms to suit.

$4,600—Ligonier st., near Thirty-fourth st., lot 21½x116 ft. to Denny st., 2-story brick and 2-story frame dwelling. Terms to suit.

$4,700—Hatfield, near Forty-ninth st., lot 32x100 ft., two 2-story brick dwellings of 5 rooms each. Terms to suit.

$4,800—Rents for $672. Ligonier, near Thirty-fourth st., lot 24x107 ft., to Denny st., brick dwelling of 8 rooms and frame of 9 rooms. Terms to suit.

$7,500—Smallman, near Twenty-ninth st., lot 24x120 ft., with three brick dwellings renting for $660. Terms to suit.

$8,000—Leech st., near Thirty-fifth st., lot 72x80 ft., with four 2-story and attic brick dwellings of 4 rooms and attic each. Terms to suit.

$8,000—Smallman, near Thirtieth st., lot 24x120 ft., with four brick dwellings. Terms to suit.

$8,500—Forty-sixth st., below Butler st., lot 40x100 ft., with three 2-story brick dwellings of 6 rooms. Renting for $744. Terms to suit.

$10,000—Licensed saloon, Penn ave., near Thirty-fourth st., lot 20x101 ft., 3-story brick building of saloon and 8 rooms. Terms to suit.

$10,000—Smallman, near Twenty-ninth st., lot 24x120 ft., with five brick dwellings. Terms to suit.

$11,000—Main, above Butler st., lot 38x100 ft., two 2-story and mansard brick dwellings of hall, 9 rooms and bath each. Terms to suit.

$16,000—Smallman st., corner lot, 48x120 ft., to an alley and railroad siding. Suitable for manufacturing purposes with 7 buildings renting for $1,344. Terms, half cash.

THOS. M'CAFFREY,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
3509 BUTLER ST. BOTH PHONES.

MORNINGSIDE.

For Sale—A few choice lots left, up-to-date dwellings, with all conveniences. Price to suit; small cash payment required.

JOHN SYKES.
5220 Butler st.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.

1100 Carson st., S. S., Pgh., Pa., 4-story brick business house and dwelling.

1102 Carson st., S. S., Pgh., Pa., 4-story brick business house and dwelling.

1016 Carson st., S. S., Pgh., Pa., 2-story brick business house and dwelling.

67 Eleventh st., S. S., Pgh., Pa., Six-room brick dwelling.

69 Eleventh st., S. S., Pgh., Pa., Six-room brick dwelling.

71 Eleventh st., S. S., Pgh., Pa., Six-room brick dwelling.

51 Twelfth st., S. S. (Diamond), Pgh., Pa., 3-story brick business house and dwelling.

Frazier and Wilmot sts., Fourteenth ward, Pgh., Pa., Block of six 4-room frame dwellings.

631 Whittier st., Twenty-first ward, Pgh., Pa., Six-room frame dwelling.

Bridge st., near car line and R. R. station, Ingram borough, Nine-room frame dwelling and good stable.

Florance ave., Avalon, near car line, Six-room frame house.

Baldwin township, Ally co., Pa., Forty acres, farm house, barn, etc.; good producing soil.

Collier township, Ally. co., Pa., Seven connected lots, each 25x100 feet, near Carnegie.

SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN ON EACH; BALANCE MORTGAGE TO SUIT BUYER.
C. L. PHILLIS, 424 Fourth ave., Pgh., Pa.

DON'T PAY RENT

READ WHAT I CAN DO FOR YOU.
YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

AVALON—I have a 6-room frame dwelling, nicely located in Avalon; slate roof, front and back porches, cabinet mantels, both hot and cold water, cemented cellar, laundry; $3,500; terms $350 cash; $35 per month, including interest; Avalon is one of the nicest suburbs in or about Pittsburgh.

EMSWORTH—8-room modern frame residence; reception hall, slate roof, front and back porches, elegant bath, hot and cold water, laundry, cemented cellar; 40-foot lot, with fine trees; neatly decorated inside; street car line is now being constructed through this borough; water supply the best in the county; pure artesian water, with excellent force; price $4,500; $500 down; balance $40 per month, including interest.

EAST LIBERTY—I have a $12,000 residence in the Highland district that is elegant and can be had at a bargain.

C. B. LAWTON,
324 Fourth ave. 810 Keystone Bldg.

CARSON STREET

$13,000.

Building consisting of storeroom and eight living rooms; also substantial building in rear; lot 24x100 feet.

J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

YOUNG COUPLE.

You want your own home some day. Why not make a start now. You can have it and in a locality most suitable to you. Your income is not too small, your payments will not be too heavy. Write me where you should like to own a home, what payments you can make and I will send you one of my special letters. No charges.

JNO. M. WENDT, 326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

7-room frame dwelling, bath, hot and cold water, gas and all improvements; near Brushton ave.; $2,400, part cash and balance as rent.

CROOKSTON REALTY CO., 415 Fourth ave.

OAKLAND BARGAIN—4 frame houses on Wakefield st., 4 rooms each; lot 50x100 feet; rent $52 per month; price $5,000.

W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE PROPERTIES

WILLIAM JENKINSON REALTY COMPANY,
405 LINCOLN AVENUE,
BELLEVUE, PA

CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTICE.

Kendall ave., between Crawford st. and Woodlawn ave., Bellevue; 261x100 for $32 per front foot.

Keswick st., Bellevue, 347x150 for $40 per front foot.

Woodlawn ave., (paved), near Kendall ave., 150x125 for $40 per front foot.

Meade ave., (paved), near Lincoln, 160x100 for $50 per front foot.

HOME SEEKERS, ATTENTION

Sheridan ave., brick, 11 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, and everything up-to-date; lot 50x100, $8,700.

Sheridan ave., frame, 11 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and all other convenience; corner lot 78x87, $8,000.

Grant ave., near Lincoln, frame, 9 rooms, bath, laundry and all other convenience; lot 33 1-2x140, $6,500.

Sprague ave., near Dawson ave., frame, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and all convenience; lot 60x149, $7,000.

Sprague ave., frame, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry and all other convenience; lot 40x150, $5,500.

Locust st., frame, 7 rooms, bath, laundry and all other convenience; lot 100x140, $7,000.

Orchard ave., frame, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and all other convenience; lot 40x120, $7,000.

Rodgers ave., frame, 6 rooms, bath, gas and water; lot 50x150, $2,800.

Rodgers ave., near Lincoln ave.; 2 lots 50x100 each, $46 per front foot.

Dawson ave., near Sprague lot 50x150, for $3,000.

Orchard ave., near Sprague; brick, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and all other convenience; lot 33x150, $7,000.

WILLIAM JENKINSON REALTY COMPANY,
405 LINCOLN ANENUE,
BELLEVUE, PA.
BELL PHONE 48.

City and Suburban Residences.

BOURKE & SNYDER,
CRAFTON, PA.

HOUSE. First floor—Reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—Four bedrooms. Third floor—Finished attic. Paved street and cement sidewalk. Lot 40x100 ft.

HOUSE. First floor—Reception hall, parlor, dining room and kitchen. Second floor—Four bedrooms and bathroom. Third floor—Finished attic; paved street and cement sidewalk. Lot 50x100 feet. Price....$5,000

HOUSE—Ridge ave. First floor—Reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—Four bedrooms and bathroom. Third floor—Two finished rooms; hot water heating system; lot 50x200 feet; fine location. Price....$5,800

HOUSE—Brick veneered, 10-room house, strictly first class in every respect. Lot 50x120 to alley. Price....$10,200

LOT—87½ feet; Mueller ave., Crafton Terrace. Price....$600

LOT—Corner of Emily and Coulter sts.; fine business location; 150x100.

CORNER LOT—Best business location; 70x75.

10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE—Hawthorne ave., modern in every detail. Price $8,500.

BRICK HOUSE—Ridge ave. Ten rooms, all modern conveniences. Lot 60x150 to alley. Price....$8,500

FRAME HOUSE, INGRAM, PA.—First floor—Three rooms. Second floor—Three rooms. Gas and well water. Price....$2,500

FRAME HOUSE, West Pittsburgh—Seven rooms and finished attic, bath and furnace. Lot 50x100 feet. Price....$3,800

CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE—Ten rooms. Emerson ave., Crafton. Hard wood finish; all modern conveniences. Lot 40x140. Price....$7,500

FRAME HOUSE, West Pittsburgh Terrace—Ten rooms, all modern conveniences; convenient to car line; Lot 50x100. Price....$5,500

FRAME HOUSE—Bradford ave., Crafton. Seven rooms and attic; conveniences; best location in Crafton. Lot 50x120 ft. to alley. Price....$6,500

TWO LOTS, West Ingram—25x100 ft. each. $750 for both.

BRICK HOUSE—Eight rooms, bath and attic; modern. Lot 50x222. Price....$5,000

BRICK HOUSE, Crafton—Ten rooms and bath, laundry and furnace; fine location; corner lot, 70x140. Price....$8,000

FRAME HOUSE—Ten rooms, laundry, cement cellar, furnace. Lot 42x150. Price....$5,350

BUILDING OPPORTUNITY—About 400 feet frontage on paved street. Price....$5,500

LOT—50x150 feet, Fountain ave., Third ward, Crafton. Sewered street. Price....$800

FRAME HOUSE, Densmore ave., Crafton, Pa.—First floor—Reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—Two bedrooms and bath. Third floor—Two bedrooms. Laundry and instantaneous water heater. Paved street and cement sidewalks. Modern in every way. Price....$7,500

FRAME HOUSE, Emily st., Crafton—Ten rooms, all conveniences. Lot 50x120. Price....$6,500

BRICK HOUSE—Eleven rooms and bath. Lot 60x150; front and side porch. Modern. Price....$8,000

FRAME HOUSE, Ridge Ave.—11 rooms and bath. Modern; 50x120. Price....$6,200

FRAME HOUSE—Six rooms, well, good water; city water; nice location. Lot 40x140. Price....$2,500

FRAME HOUSE—Six rooms, good well of water. Lot 40x120; good location. Price....$3,500

FRAME HOUSE—Five rooms; paved street, cement sidewalks, central location. Lot 42x100. Price....$3,300

FRAME HOUSE—First floor—Reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—Four bedrooms and bath; attic, 2 finished rooms. Furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater. Paved street, cement walk and sidewalks. Modern in every respect and fine location. Price....$6,000

FRAME HOUSE—First floor—Hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—Three bedrooms and bath; attic, 3 rooms. Lot 50x200. Price....$3,500

FRAME HOUSE—First floor—Hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry. Second floor—Four bedrooms and bath; attic, 3 rooms. Cemented cellar, furnace. Paved street and cement sidewalks and walks. Price....$4,800

LOT, Steuben st., 50 ft. front, 170 deep; 48 ft in rear. Price....$2,000

HOUSE West Pittsburgh Terrace—Fine location. 7 rooms and attic; modern. Price....$4,000

BRICK HOUSE, Ridge ave.—Ten rooms; modern and complete in every respect. Lot 50x125. Price....$10,200.

BRICK HOUSE—Ten rooms, extra finely finished; complete in every respect. Price....$8,500

BRICK HOUSE, Cor. Oregon and Montana—First floor—Reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—Four bedrooms and bath; attic two rooms. Laundry and furnace. Instantaneous water heater. Hard wood floors; finely decorated. Lot 50x110. Price $9,500; one $8,500

BOURKE & SNYDER,
CRAFTON, PA.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE—I have a frame dwelling at 212 Ridge ave., Espien, Fortieth ward, that will be vacant after the 20th of this month. I do not want to rent it to tenants, but will sell it at a very decided bargain; 6 rooms, hall, attic, gas, city water, artesian well, front porch, slate roof; good neighborhood; your opportunity; terms will be made to suit you. Address the owner, S 62, The Gazette.

PAUL & KINGSLEY REAL ESTATE
Remove March 24th to 1002-1003-1004 Arrott Building, Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

ALBERT H. OYER,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'Phone.

$2,800—House in West Liberty of 6 rooms and basement; halls, bath, w. c., sliding doors cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers and porches; terms $200 cash, balance $22 per month.

$2,900—House in West Liberty of 6 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., gases, chandeliers, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, porches, etc.; terms $100 cash; balance $22 per month.

$3,000—Frame house in West Liberty of 6 rooms and all modern improvements; terms $200 cash; balance $25 per month.

$3,500—Buff brick house in West Liberty, near new tunnel line, 6 rooms, attic, hall, bath, w. c., washstand, sliding doors, etc.; only $200 cash, balance to suit.

$4,500—Beautiful new frame house on Mt. Washington of 7 rooms and reception hall, large attic, bath, w. c., washstand, gases and all other improvements; terms only $500 cash, balance to suit.

$5,000—Buff brick house in Carrick, 6 rooms, finished attic cemented cellar and walks, bath, w. c., washstand, gases, electric light, combination chandeliers, hot air furnace, porches, etc.; this house is new, just being completed; terms $1,000 cash, balance to suit.

ALBERT H. OYER,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'Phone Court 2104.

BUY A HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS.
$100 cash, $18.50 a month, interest included; new frame, 4 large rooms; water, gas, grained, porch; lot 25x120; Lindo st., near Tunnel; possession at once; this is the last one on these terms. $300 cash, $30 a month, interest included, good new frame, 6 nice rooms, attic, bath, complete, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, grained, china closet, hall, porches, cellar; possession March 25; lot 25x102, Freeland st., near Gearing ave. and car line; 3 blocks from Tunnel. $200 cash, $26 a month, interest included, frame, 5 rooms, attic, bath, hall, cabinet mantels, lot 24x74; paved street; near park.

JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
109 Washington ave. Open Evenings.
Beltzhoover or Arlington car on Smithfield st.

$4,000—7-room solid brick reception hall house, in excellent condition, slate roof, bath, gases; modern throughout; East End district; lot 25x100.

$2,450—6-room solid brick house, modern; half square from car line; Thirty-second ward; lot 27x75.

$6,000—8-room brick house, modern improvements; Oakland district; lot 25x120.

IRON CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
407 Times Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHERIDAN—$2,950.

Lovely little home of eight rooms and bathroom; has all modern conveniences; cabinet mantels, tiled hearths, front and rear porches; street sewered and paved; this property can be bought on a cash payment of $500.

J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

OAKLAND BARGAIN—9-room house, lot 22x100 ft.; 2 squares from Forbes st.; price $5,700.

W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—5-room house, Fannel st., Pittsburgh, $2,250; 4-room house, Margaretta st., $2,250; both the above in Garfield district.
AUGUST LUFT, 412 Western ave., Aspinwall. Phone 256-L Sharpsburg.

INCOME PROPERTY.

Eight solid brick houses, within ten minutes' walk of court house; clear of all encumbrances; will consider 8-room brick house in part payment.
See W. L. STEWART, 6216 Penn ave.

FINE 8-room frame house, with bath complete; modern improvements, paved streets, right in center of Duquesne, near railroad, street car line and postoffice; price $4,500; will consider in exchange small farm, building lots, or stock of merchandise. Call or address

J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE.

SHADYSIDE.

SOMETHING CHOICE.

In section bounded by Fifth, Aiken, Center and Craig; brick dwelling, 11 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors and finish.

LARGE LOT.

Was built for a home and is now in first-class condition; owner is about to move into a larger property and will dispose of this at a bargain price.

$17,000.00.
FOR QUICK SALE.

GEORGE BROS.,
COLUMBIA BANK BUILDING,
245 Fourth ave.

Elegant Colonial Residence.

In price, location and finish it cannot be equaled for the money.

Handsome center hall solid brick residence, steam heating system, two tile baths on second floor and one bath on third floor, lavatory on first floor; 11 rooms, hardwood finish, including doors, window frames, floors; 6 ft. wainscoting, beam ceiling, stationary bookcases and china closets; mantels built in corresponding design and finish as wainscoting, and cabinets and large double pillars in hall; best of bevel plate and art glass; house must be seen to be appreciated, and can be bought for $5,000 less than the average colonial residence; location the best; large lot.

A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$16,000.
Three Modern Reception Hall Homes, North Negley Ave., East End.

Three most complete modern and up-to-date solid brick, with concrete foundations, having eleven and twelve rooms each, hardwood finish, beam ceilings, paneled wainscoting, single nook reception halls, two baths, hot water heating and all other conveniences; 903-905-907 North Negley ave., opposite Jackson st. Telephones 2502 Court and 154 Main.

HERE IT IS.

A beautiful home in Pittsburgh's most beautiful and exclusive residence section; Wellesley ave., near Highland ave., and the park.

An up to date center hall residence, containing 13 rooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, hardwood finish and complete in every modern detail; exquisitely decorated by McCreery Co.; large corner lot, 100 feet front; open for inspection; for particulars see

REAL ESTATE CORPORATION.
Both 'Phones. 213-220 Park bldg.

FOR SALE—$17,500—In Highland park district; beautiful new center hall brick house; 11 rooms, beam ceilings, hardwood floors and finish, 3 bath rooms, heated with hot water, lavatories, porches, built-in china closet and bookcases, 6½ ft. paneling in dining room and hall; lot 50x120 ft.; do not buy until you see this house; it has everything else beaten to a finish.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

EAST END.

$7,500—Cannot be duplicated for the money; a splendid brick home of 9 rooms, bath, etc.; North Negley district. See me at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

INVESTIGATE

THESE

DWELLINGS

LOCATED ON

DUNMOYLE AND WIGHTMAN STS.,

TWO SQUARES FROM

FIFTH AVENUE.

FIVE HOUSES,

READY FOR

OCCUPANCY,

10 TO 13 ROOMS EACH.

HARDWOOD

FINISHED—DOUBLE FLOORS.

BROAD PORCHES.

IMPROVEMENTS ALL

PAID FOR.

NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE

HIGHEST CLASS.

LOTS 38x155.

40 Ft. LAWNS.

$8,500 to $9,500.

INQUIRE OF

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

OR

OLIVER ESTATE OFFICE,

WOOD ST. AND OLIVER AVE.

FOR SALE.

$20,000—Highland Park district, new solid brick center hall home, 12 rooms, carefully built and handsomely finished in hardwood, artistically decorated, 3 bathrooms, billiard room, steam heat, brass plumbing, lot 60x130, refined surroundings, near Highland ave. car lines.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

SQUIRREL HILL.

New Colonial stone house containing 12 rooms, McClure avenue, near Beechwood boulevard. Immediate possession.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth Street (Bessemer Bldg.)

$13,500.00

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.

Worth $16,500.00; must be sold at once; very high-class district; 14-room center hall modern brick residence; hardwood floors and finish; large lot; beautiful surroundings.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

12-room center hall colonial house, brick, 3 baths, hardwood floors and finish; house sets back 60 feet from street; most prominent street in Pittsburgh.

PRICE $30,000.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank bldg. 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

MOREWOOD AVE., DISTRICT

12 rooms, center hall, colonial style, 3 baths; built 2½ years; hardwood floors and finish; rooms large and well lighted; price for quick sale, $21,500.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank bldg. 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$12,500.

Stanton ave., near Highland, a handsome brick dwelling of 11 rooms, reception hall, two tile bathrooms, large lot; this is a delightful location and should be seen by anyone seeking a fine home.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—EAST END.

KARL AVE.—Frame, 8 rooms, bath, modern in every respect; lot 22x100; only $1,000 cash required. Price....$3,750

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg. 341 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

$5,500, EASY TERMS Atlantic Ave., near Penn Ave., new rec. hall brick home, 9 rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, furnace, laundry, cement cellar, range, corner lot 27x100.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—$9,500—Meadow st., near Ashley; six frame dwellings. Lot 124x151 to alley.

DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

FOR SALE—Alder st., near Maryland; make us an offer on 3 up-to-date 10-room reception hall houses, all modern conveniences; location first class; owner has reduced price to $9,000 each.
Send for our new To Let List.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE—Best district on Jackson st.; lot 48x125; solid brick residence of 10 rooms, two bathrooms, electric light, both gases, instantaneous water heater, in fact, a complete home; $15,500; possession at once.
Send for our new To Let List.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE—Howe st., near Ivy; location first-class; two choice 11-room reception hall brick residences; finished in hardwood throughout; hardwood floors on entire first and second floors; lots each 35x111. To a quick purchaser we can name a price that will be attractive. Houses ready for occupancy.
Send for our new To Let List.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE—Lot 30x110; Aiken ave., near Ellsworth; solid brick reception hall house of 10 rooms, tile bath, furnace, complete in every detail; price $10,500. This is a bargain.
Send for our new To Let List.

L. A. CLARK & CO.
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE.

AN EAST END HOME ON EASY TERMS—

Three new reception hall bricks, 10 rooms and bath, elegantly decorated, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, combination chandeliers, hardwood floors, in dining room, parlor and reception hall, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, lot 30x100 ft., sodded and terraced, street cars pass the door—will sell for small cash payment to reliable parties and arrange balance to suit purchaser. Price $7,000.

A BARGAIN

Twelve-room center hall brick, three baths, elegantly decorated, modern in every respect, billiard room and gymnasium, worth $20,000; will sell for $17,500 if sold before April 1. Located in Baum Grove district.

IN HIGHLAND DISTRICT —

Ten-room brick, with bath room, tile hearths, artistically decorated, hardwood floors, steam heat, good laundry, lot 30x120 ft.; will sell for $8,000.

A MODERN HOME—

Nine rooms, brick, reception hall, good laundry, a cozy home, located near Shadyside, lot 29x120x55 ft.; will sell for $7,500; small cash payment.

STANTON AVE., RESIDENCE—

Large fourteen-room house, two baths, good cellar, house in fine condition, located on corner, 58x166 ft., lot alone worth $12,500; will sell to quick purchaser for $15,000.

SQUIRREL HILL—

Large building, lot 100x218 ft., in choice part of Squirrel Hill, 80 foot street, all city improvements made; will sell for $8,500.

LIBERTY AVENUE—

Located in the choice portion of Liberty ave., 10-room reception hall, brick, good bath, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, good cellar, laundry and furnace, large stable. Lot 86x160 ft.

East End Savings & Trust Co.
6027 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR SALE.

$12,000 HOME.
ASKING $14,000 FOR DUPLICATE HOUSE
NEAR BAUM AND NEGLEY.

On one of Baum Grove's best streets. Fine solid brick, reception hall residence of 10 rooms; two baths; hardwood floors on first and second stories; laundry, furnace and water heater; first-class condition in every respect; lot 40 feet front; good depth.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—In Belmar Park, East End, very cheap, 10 small brick houses; cozy and cheerful homes, on monthly payments. Take Frankstown ave. cars to Sterrett and walk up to 7303 Hermitage st. Send your wife out during day and she will bring you out in evening; $300 cash, balance $30 monthly.

EAST END.

$27,000. $27,000. $27,000.
REDUCED TO
$22,000. $22,000. $22,000.

A 12-room stone house, hardwood floors, all conveniences, stable on rear; lot 60x142 feet. See

J. N. STRAUB & CO.,
141 S. Highland ave.

FOR SALE—You know the corner of S. Negley and Howe st. is a particularly desirable location.

We have a very fine corner there; an 11-room, reception hall house of attractive design, 2 bath rooms, large porches, furnace, pantry and every modern improvement; lot 63x100 feet, and the price is right.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

MUST BE SOLD.

BAUM GROVE RESIDENCE.
WORTH $13,000; WILL BE SACRIFICED.

An 11-room solid brick residence, beautifully located on finest street in this district; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors and finish; immediate possession.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

EAST END BARGAIN.

$6,500—Howe st., near Negley; nine rooms, bath and all modern conveniences.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

12-ROOM center hall house, 351 Pacific ave.; take any Penn or Liberty ave. car.

EAST END—Exceptionally well-built house of 9 rooms, reception hall, sliding doors, tile bath, furnace, laundry, cemented cellar; in fact, a complete house in every respect; was built by the owner for a home, not for speculative purposes; only $8,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave

$2,600—KEDRON AVE., E. E.,
4 rooms, finished attic, bath, etc.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave

EAST END CORNER RESIDENCE.

$17,500 will buy a large frame residence on corner lot 62x100 ft., in exclusive East End neighborhood. House has all modern conveniences. See

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$9,250—HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—Very desirable brick dwelling, ten rooms, tile hearths, tile bath room, large reception hall; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; possession March 19. Mortgaged, $6,000. P. O. box 1539, city.

FOR SALE—A $20,000 lot 100x170 feet, in the beautiful Woodland road district; exclusive, desirable, charming; nothing choicer or more beautiful in Pittsburgh.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

EMERSON ST., near Fifth ave.—New house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large closet, electric light, both gases, etc.; lot 27x110; reduced from $9,900. Address M 52, The Gazette.

EAST END BARGAIN—New frame eight-room house, on Hasting st., with all modern improvements; furnace, bath, etc.; lot 25x120 ft.; price $4,500.

W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

$14,500.00

BEAUTIFUL SHADYSIDE HOME.

Modern new 11-room solid brick reception hall residence, finished in choice hard woods; two tile baths; hardwood floors; immediate possession.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE.

A Bargain to Quick Buyer.

Eight 10-room solid brick residences; Hermitage st., between Lang and Homewood aves.; tile bath, cement cellar, furnace; all modern improvements.

MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
422 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Snug home in Baum Grove district, 12 rooms, center hall, solid brick, 2 baths, hardwood floors, complete in every appointment; lot 56x94, and only $15,500; this is a bargain, and terms to suit.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$7,750—A fine stone front reception hall home, in the choice district between Point Breeze and Wilkinsburg; 9 large rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches; lot 35x100 feet.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

REDUCED TO $19,000.

Solid brick center hall house, with all conveniences (3 baths); lot 50x166; large porches; fine wall decorations; Baum Grove district; worth $25,000; will sell for $19,000, and suit you on terms.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

SOUTH EVALINE ST., most convenient, nice location in Pittsburgh; $7,000 buys an 8-room solid brick dwelling, all modern; furnace heat, laundry, instantaneous water heater; lot 28x100; this is a snap. THE CURRIER CO., 348 Fourth ave.

IN SHADYSIDE.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Corner property; near Fifth ave.; large new solid brick residence, hardwood floors and finish throughout; tile baths; elegant decorations; immediate possession.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

Home for $6,500 is rare, but here is one worth while; solid brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, range, modern in every appointment, and easy terms; get full particulars of this home bargain.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Twentieth ward, one of the finest locations in the ward; pressed brick center hall, 11 rooms, large billiard hall third floor, hot water heating system, hardwood floors, parlor hand-painted, halls and library in burlap, balance nicely decorated. This house was built by the owner with great care and is first class in every particular. For further particulars see Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Dauphin st., frame, 8 rooms, bath, gas, chandeliers, cabinet mantels, cemented cellar, paved street, and near car line; price $4,000. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

$5,200—Will buy this double frame house of 5 rooms each, inside w. c., natural gas, etc.; lot 44x100 ft. to alley; central location; rented $42 per month.

$6,500—Will buy this neat home of 9 rooms and bath, both gases, electric light, etc.; located in Shadyside district; convenient to steam and electric cars; possession April 1.

$8,500—Will buy this modern brick residence of 11 rooms and bath; very complete; lot 38x150 ft. to paved alley.

$9,500—Will buy this choice brick residence of 10 rooms and bath; all the modern improvements; good lot; corner of two streets.

$11,500—For this center hall, brick residence of 12 rooms, 2 bath rooms; large lot; convenient location.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.
Penn and Highland aves.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

Near Fifth Avenue.

Handsome colonial residence of 13 rooms, three baths, separate lavatories on first and second floors, linen closets, clothes chute; third floor finished completely with fireplaces and mantels; closet doors finished in bevel plate mirrors; brass open plumbing; hardwood finish throughout; awnings and copper screens for entire house; price reduced to $16,000 for immediate sale.

A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN 20TH WARD.

Owner is leaving city; 11 rooms, reception hall, brick, 3 baths, billiard room, 2 furnaces; lot 46x150 on corner of an alley; hardwood floors and finish.

PRICE $14,000.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank bldg. 248 Fourth ave.

HILAND DISTRICT—Well-built brick house of 10 rooms, sliding doors, good bath, 2 pantries, laundry, alcove; all modern; possession April 1; look this up; only $8,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave

EAST END.

$4,000—Kedron ave., frame house of 6 rooms and 3 attic rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40x95, with 2-story frame building, which could be converted into house; must sell to settle estate.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave

POINT BREEZE HOUSE
REDUCED TO $6,500.

To Be Sold—In McPherson st., near Linden ave., 2-story brick dwelling, containing 9 rooms and attic; range, both gases, laundry, hardwood mantels, porches, etc. Will sell for $6,500.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—$7,200—The west side of Evaline, between Friendship and Harriet sts.; everybody knows this is the best location in the city; a splendidly built brick house, 8 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, laundry, hall, porches; lot 28x100 feet.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

Delightful home for small family, in as convenient and good a location as any in the East End residence section; house in perfect condition throughout.
Price, $8,600.

F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave.

Allegheny Residences.

$2,200—SECOND WARD.

Five minutes from city hall, near parks, house of 5 rooms, finished attic, both gases, inside w. c.; act quick, this will not last long.

T. C. ALLISON,
309 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—$100 Per Foot Front.

—Bidwell st., Allegheny—
—Fine lot for Apartments—
—67x120 ft. to alley—
—Frame house and stable on lot—
A bargain.

COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

$7,500.00.

Great bargain; money needed; act quickly; 20x100 feet, with good, substantial brick building.

J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 3435 Court.

HOME at a sacrifice. The most desirable residence on Perrysville ave., Allegheny. Brick, recent construction; small payment will put you in possession. Make us an offer. Cost over $11,000. Thornton Bros., Keystone Building.

Farms.

GOOD FARM OF 175 ACRES.

Cuts 40 tons of hay, keeps 14 cows and pair horses and 20 sheep; good pasture for 20 cows and 60 sheep; well fenced, 100 M of spruce, 500 cords of pulp-wood and about 600 cords of market wood, 1,200 sugar maples with sugar house, 35 acres of tillage land good for all crops, nearly level, 200 fruit trees, water to house and barn, good trout stream not 200 ft. from buildings, barn 50x60, with basement and other outbuildings, house of 8 rooms, needs some repairs. Owner has lived on farm for 45 years, 6 miles from station, on mail route, near school, church, store and neighbors. This is the best trade I have seen in 10 years. Price $760; ½ cash, balance easy. Send 6c in stamps to O. B. Sargent, P. O. building, Canaan, N. H., for catalogue of other farms.

WHY FREEZE?

Buy a 633-acre tobacco farm in Pittsylvania county, Va.; 300 acres under cultivation, balance in pine, oak, walnut and poplar of the original growth; new 8-room house, costing $6,000; large barn in good condition; 6 tobacco barns and 8 tenant houses; well fenced; well watered; 7 miles from Sycamore, 20 miles from county seat, 2 miles from postoffice, stores, school and church; farm is worked on shares and no trouble with tenants; price, $15,000, one-third cash, balance long time, or will trade for smaller property near Washington, D. C.

VET L. BROWN & STERRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Hazelwood—One double frame house of 14 rooms, two baths, cemented cellar, hot and cold water, modern throughout; also one 8-room house, modern throughout; here is a bargain for a small cash payment; or will exchange for good building lots; price $10,000. Call or address

J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Well-improved farm of 52 acres; house of 7 rooms, good large barn and silo; 12 miles from city; price $5,500; 122 acres on proposed car line from Castle Shannon to Canonsburg; a bargain.

Also good bargain in Sheraden property; lot 24x100 on Broadway st., McKees Rocks.

BAIRD & FIFE,
424 Fourth ave.

The Best Bargain in Ohio.

101 acres adjoining Warren, O.; 2 good 7-room and 1 6-room houses, 3 barns, green houses and plenty other good outbuildings; about 20 acres good choice fruit, also nursery; for particulars write Murray Bros., 440 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Dollar Bank building, Youngstown, O.

FINE FARM of 95 acres, good buildings, fruit, close Niles, on line of proposed Pittsburgh and Lake Erie canal; price $4,000; if sold before April 1; terms, $1,500 down. Send for list describing farms of all sizes.

OHL & POST, Niles, O.

SMALL farm near Foxburg, good buildings; all kinds of fruit; free gas heat and light; nice royalty from oil wells; underlaid with coal, etc. For particulars address Box 233, Parker, Pa.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM?

If so, we have them at all prices; our new farm catalogue will be mailed to you on application; let us send you one.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

I have one of the finest farms in Westmoreland county, containing 100 acres and all underlaid with coal, within 15 miles of Pittsburgh; good 8-room house, bank barn, spring house, two orchards and within a short distance of railroad; this farm will be sold cheap to quick buyer or will trade for good city improved.

WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

223-ACRE farm in Washington county, fronting on railroad, all underlaid with coal; good orchard, farm house and barn; 40 acres good timber; price $12,000.

Call or address J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

FOR POULTRY, GARDEN and Fruit farms we are the leading real estate men in this section of the country; our catalogues especially cover this class of farms and suburban homes. We are issuing a supplement to our 1906 book; will mail you one for the asking.

BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

FOR SALE—Oceana is the most productive county in Michigan; fruit, grain, clover, alfalfa, vegetables, stock, poultry; fine climate. Send for list. J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

FRUIT and grain farm, 104 acres, good buildings, nicely located; stock, crops, implements; possession; price $3,200; easy terms; catalogue free. Clark & Son, Dover, Del.

FARM BUYERS—Send stamp for our new 1906 farm catalogue. The Jas. Murtha Co., 303 Times Bldg., 335 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

ONLY $5 CASH REQUIRED

To become an independent landowner. Beautiful Virginia farms, best of climate, soil and water, land level, makes excellent fruit, poultry or garden farms. On Southern Railroad, good markets. Work farm ten months every year and be happy. Five acres, $100, $5 monthly. Inquire for 106.
SOUTHERN LAND CO.,
Room 32, 339 Fifth ave.

GET LIST ALLEGHENY VALLEY FARMS.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

Lots.

VACANT LOT

On Mifflin ave., near Hutchinson st., at a sacrifice price.

Size of lot 30x120 feet to a 20-foot alley; perfectly level; eastern exposure; nice shade trees, etc.; price $60 per front foot; worth $2,400.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Cor. Penn Ave. and Wood St.

FOR SALE.

Sewickley, Cochran st., high ground, lot 75x69. Price $1,600.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

TO settle an estate—80 fine lots within three minutes' walk of railroad station and within 800 ft. of the Westinghouse Electric works; fine chance for builder; price $5,000; also 74 lots within 10 minutes' walk of Westinghouse Electric works; fine macadamized road; lays fine, with prospective street car line to be built this summer; already have charter and franchise. To a quick buyer $16,00; here is an elegant chance for a builder. Call or address
J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas Boulevard—90-ft. street

Residence lots: Lot corner Homewood ave. and Thomas boulevard, 80x150 feet, $175 per front foot. Lot on Thomas boulevard, adjoining corner lot, 90x150 feet, $150 per front foot. Apply Room 500, Germania Bank bldg. 'Phone 1536 Court.

LOTS.
We have finest resident site in Shady ave. and Woodland road district; 140x330, at a bargain.
CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

EAST END VACANT.
Corner of Forbes and East End ave.; fine, level lot, good for apartment or dwellings.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave.

BUILDERS DON'T MISS THIS!

$30.00 per foot will buy 150 feet of level frontage on Duquesne Heights, gas and electric light on property. Street paved an sewered. Best property ever offered in this district at the price.

DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth Ave.

$325—Lot 20x80 feet. Fourteenth ward, near Robinson st. Inquire 6210 Wellesley ave., city.

Coal and Timber Lands.

OVER 250,000 acres of coal for sale in Greene, Washington, Fayette, Westmoreland and Indiana counties, Pa., also throughout W. Va. and Kentucky; some fine blocks of coking coal among these; prices ranging from $22.00 to $1,400 per acre; some rare bargains; blocks ranging from 100 to 50,000 acres.
Call or address J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh.

OVER one-half million acres of fine timber lands, some in fee simple and some timber rights only; ranging from $6.00 per acre to $30 per acre; some of these tracts are of the finest timbers in the country; if you are in the market for coal or timber lands, do not fail to give us a call.
Call or address J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh.

A.—VALUABLE TIMBER AND COAL LANDS—1,300 acres virgin timber, underlaid with 7-foot vein fine coal, Scott county, Tenn.; new railroad to land; price $18,000.
1,050 acres virgin timber; coal three to seven feet thick; one-half mile from railroad; Wayne county, Ky.; price $15,000; in the oil belt. Address William Martin, Lock Box 22, Burnside, Ky.

10,000 ACRES of Pocohontas coal at $10 per acre. Coal crops out. Land in fee title perfect. A rare bargain. W. H. Sheets, Ruben bldg., McKeesport.

New Jersey Real Estate.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.
Money makes money. While you sleep it works. Take advantage of this by investing in that success of successes, Absecon Highlands, just opposite and overlooking Atlantic City. You can, if you act quickly, purchase a finely located 5-acre Absecon Highlands farm. All land surrounding Absecon Highlands is being sold in building lots 25x100. Think of it. Five acres of productive land, high elevation, splendid roads, pure water, ocean breezes impregnate the balsamic pine, making a health-giving and invigorating climate. Absecon bay affords boating, gunning, fishing. Ask for "The Light that Guides to Wealth," finely illustrated. Sent free. It will tell you how you can own one or more of these 5-acre farms for $200, payable $5 down, balance $6 50 monthly.
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, 435 Fourth ave.

A STRICTLY high grade country home with every city convenience; 32 acres of highly cultivated, rich land; located in beautiful Vineland, close to trolley and railroad station; 10-room dwelling, with 2 baths, hot water heating system, private gas plant, windmill, 4,000 gallon tank; tenement house for help; good, 6-room house for gardener; large, fully equipped stable, wagon house, etc.; poultry houses and runs; fruited with 1,000 peach trees, large grape vineyard; several hundred pear, apple, cherry, plum and nut trees; fine old shade, drives and walks; price $8,500, on very easy terms. Photographs mailed on application.
BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

RICHLAND COLONY, N. J.
The HIGH-SPEED ELECTRIC ROAD from Philadelphia to Atlantic City through RICHLAND COLONY is attracting buyers from all parts of the country; get in on the ground floor before the advance in prices; the colony is in a rich agricultural country, midway between Philadelphia and the seashore, and within easy reach of the largest markets in the east; delightful climate; pure water; fine roads, stores, schools, churches, etc.; send for free booklet descriptive of our 10-acre farms; $200 and upward, payable $6 50 monthly.
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, 435 Fourth ave.

THIS pretty little country home must be sold, and is a bargain; located on edge of our city in excellent neighborhood; 5 acres of good, mellow land, fruited for family use; 7-room house, in fine condition; stable and 6 poultry houses and runs, fully equipped for poultry raising. Price, only $2,100.
BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

NOW is the time to buy your farm—We are headquarters for South Jersey farms; Vineland is located in the heart of one of the most successful farming sections in the United States; almost anything can be raised here; send for our new catalogue of Vineland farms and suburban homes if you want to locate in this prosperous section.
BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

7,400 ACRES of land for sale, will be sold at a sacrifice. ½ mile from railroad, 2 miles from Winslow, 4½ from Williamstown depot. Land suitable for colony. Further particulars, John McClure, Williamstown, N. J.

103 ACRES adjoining West Williamstown with grand lake well stocked with bass, 2 miles from Williamstown, with population over 2,000. Inquire John McClure, Williamstown, N. J.

FARM 29 acres, house 7 rooms, splendid location; all in good order. Price $2,100, $1,000 can remain. John McClure, Williamstown, N. J.

200 ACRES brush land of best quality, good clay bottom, can be bought cheap. Inquire John McClure, Williamstown, N. J.

FARM 160 acres, first class farm, 1¼ miles from Williamstown depot. Church on premises and school 5 minutes' walk. Small lake, 1,200 peach, 600 pears and other fruit trees. Inquire John McClure, Williamstown, N. J.

Business Properties.

FOR SALE.

Hump District, Fifth ave., within 4 squares of the court house; 3 well located business properties, each having a good frontage; good revenue producers; enhancement in value from prices we can name certain.
SEND FOR OUR NEW TO-LET LIST.

L. A. CLARK & CO.
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing plant, situated thirty-eight (38) miles from Pittsburgh, on Pennsylvania railroad line, consisting of five (5) acres of ground, building 170x60. Foundry and machine shop well equipped. Price and terms reasonable. Address Box 296, Greensburg, Pa.

EAST END BUSINESS PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR CLUB HOUSE—Lot 47x120; near East Liberty station; solid double brick, containing 20 rooms and 2 baths; price $12,000; the improvements alone are worth this amount.
See W. L. STEWART, 6216 Penn ave.

EAST END BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Corner lot, located in center of East End business district; will consider 8-room brick house in part payment.
See W. L. STEWART, 6216 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate.—Special.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.

Move Into Their New Quarters

From 304 Frick Building to our handsome suite of rooms 429 to 432 Frick building, where you will find us March 20. We will be in a position to handle real estate business in all of its branches. Our force has been greatly enlarged and have facilities for handling all kinds of city and suburban properties, including manufacturing sites, and are fully prepared to give you the best of service in our mortgage and rent department's.

Downtown and East End business properties are our specialties. We now have many choice properties that are bargains and solicit your business.

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.
429-432 FRICK BUILDING

Lands and Acreage.

Cranberry Bogs.

FOR SALE—Improved Cranberry Bogs—$6,000, $16,000 and $18,000. Write Frank Earl, Pemberton, N. J.

ACREAGE.
West Liberty, two acres of ground; only $2,500; this is a bargain; handy to car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.
I have 280 acres of good farming land within 40 miles of Pittsburgh that I will sell cheap as a whole or in part, or will exchange for good city improved.
WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Apartments.

FOR SALE.
An investment that will enhance in value; new apartment building on Fifth ave., not far from court house; 5 apartments and storeroom, will pay 7 per cent net.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.
Located in the best residence section of East End, paying more than 8 per cent net.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth Street (Bessemer Bldg.)

Oil Lands.

THE ADVERTISER owns leases in promising localities, some near production. Would like to meet partner who would furnish capital to develop and operate. I am experienced. Reference furnished. 253, Scio, O.

Maryland Farms.

BEAUTIFUL water front farm for sale on eastern shore of Maryland; it is the best farm on earth; fine dwellings; large tract of timber; for full particulars address Samuel P. Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

POULTRY FARM for sale, $1,000; cheapest one ever offered; good house; 19 acres in timber. Address Samuel P. Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

For Sale or Exchange.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Located in the 21st ward; rented at $3,200 per year; will trade equity for improved. Address G 41, The Gazette.

WANT center hall house in Sewickley or environs in exchange for $10,000 equity in two income city properties. Address L 43, The Gazette.

140-ACRE farm in Armstrong county; railroad runs through farm; underlaid with two veins of coal; 1 4' vein, drift, lies about 30' above railroad; 1 7' Freeport vein, 80' below surface; fine soil, all under cultivation; good orchard, good 6-room house; price $50 per acre. Call or address
J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
CLAYBOURNE ST.—8-room frame, bath, furnace, two pantries, laundry, cemented cellar, French drain, nice porches, yard; two squares from Roup station; will exchange for vacant on Squirrel Hill. Price $6,500
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

WE have a large list of improved and unimproved South Dakota lands for sale or exchange and we can also locate you on a good homestead on the new lines of the Northwestern and Milwaukee roads, between Rapid City and Pierre, and Chamberlain and Rapid City; it will pay you to write us for further information. Hendrickson & Spoor, Box 242, Sioux City, Ia.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 lots in West Park, McKees Rocks; price $500 each; would exchange for improved property in Pittsburgh or good grocery, pool room, bowling alley or something similar.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Fine lot in Squirrel Hill, 98x120; sell or exchange for a house. See
J. M. DRILL,
309 Fourth ave.

UNENCUMBERED.
Two residences, 3 vacant lots, for exchange.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO.,
53 Court. 307 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Elegant 10-room reception hall frame dwelling, corner two best paved streets in Wilkinsburg; house is thoroughly modern; all rooms are large and light; fitted for steam heat, first and second floors; nicely terraced lot, 90x150 feet; price $12,000; property is clear; want modern dwelling in Baum Grove district, value $18,000 to $20,000; will pay difference in cash. For further particulars see

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Cor. Penn Ave. and Wood St.

FOR EXCHANGE.
What do you offer for two houses in Wilkinsburg; rents for $15 each per month; all in O. K. order; good investment; also two new 11-roomed pressed brick houses; large lot to each paved street; rents for $45 per month each. What do you offer for all or part?
Address C 42, The Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Thousands of fine improved properties, farms, building lots, vacant property, business property in the downtown district; if you are in the market to buy, sell or exchange property do not fail to call and see us, as we can suit you in price, terms and location in anything you may desire; some specially fine bargains in farms. Call or address J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$3,000 EQUITY brick house. Black st., E. E., for clear, vacant or improved. Box 1730, city.

FOR EXCHANGE.
An automobile in first-class condition for a lot or equity in dwelling.
CROOKSTON REALTY CO., 415 Fourth ave.

BUTCHER SHOP AND GROCERY—Fine corner location in East End; stock and fixtures will invoice more than price asked; will exchange for good vacant. Price $10,000. Address K 88, The Gazette.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Fine clear corner lot, worth $500, in Rosslyn place plan, Carnegie, to exchange for a high-grade piano. Address H 88, The Gazette.

BEAUTIFUL little farm to exchange for grocery store. See A. J. Lloyd, Rochester, Pa.

Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Within 18 minutes' ride of city; Perrysville ave. district; new 9-room reception hall residence; everything modern throughout; be sure to see this property as it is a bargain at the price. Rent $36 per month; have also for sale complete household furnishings, consisting of piano, music box, fine parlor suit, etc. Owner going to California. Call or address 2328 Maple ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Steel mill for rails and all shapes of bar iron.

Fifty ton capacity. For particulars address

L. T. YODER, Yoder Law Bldg.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Bellevue—Reception hall house, modern conveniences; paved street. Possession April 1. F. H. Bole, 127 Grant avenue, Bell 'phone 366-W.

Mortgage Loans.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON MORTGAGES.

$ 1,000	one	to	three	years.
1,500	"	"	"	"
2,000	"	"	"	"
2,500	"	"	"	"
3,000	"	"	"	"
4,000	"	"	"	"
5,000	"	"	"	"
10,000	"	"	"	"

Money waiting; bring your deed.
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
326 Fourth ave.
Room 55. Mortgage Dept.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD OF 5 PER CENT MONEY TO BE PLACED THIS WEEK ON FIRST MORTGAGES. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY. THE CURRIER CO., 248 FOURTH AVE.

PRIVATE party wishes to borrow $200 for one year; will pay 7 per cent; good references. Address B 43, The Gazette.

BARRELS OF CHEAP MORTGAGE MONEY.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY CO.,
248 Fourth ave.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 6 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 663.

LARGE FUND to loan on second mortgages and heirs to estates. Box 1795, city.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

EASTERN MONEY at 4½ per cent; $25,000 on small second mortgages. Adolph Klein, 237 Fourth ave.

Business Opportunities.

PERSONS desiring to make an investment of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars should write to the advertiser concerning a new issue of preferred capital stock stipulated and guaranteed to pay 7 per cent annual dividends. The shares offered (par value $50) represent increase in the capital of a large, old-established wholesale enterprise.
For any further information apply to Lock Box 1144, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., city.
ROOMING HOUSE—Filled with very select people; one of the best locations in East End; within 5 minutes of East Liberty station and all car lines; house handsomely furnished; 10 rooms and bath; rent $65; nets owner $85 per month above rent; will sell at a bargain for quick sale.
ROOMING HOUSE—Fine location in Allegheny; 8 finely furnished rooms and bath; rent only $40; good money-maker; owner ill and will sacrifice for $400.
ROOMING HOUSE—Best location in Arch st., Allegheny; 10 rooms and bath; clearing $65 to $75 per month; running hot and cold water in all rooms but two; owner leaving city and will sell for $500.
$700 buys good butter and egg store; good location in Allentown.
$900 buys corner grocery in Allegheny; doing a fine business.
SALOON—Good location on principal street of Warren, O.; doing a business of $30 a day; fine bar fixtures, cash register, etc., and large stock of liquors, cigars, etc.; rent, including six fine living rooms and bath, only $60; owner wishes to live on his farm and will sacrifice for $1,500; terms can be had.
SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., city.

MERCHANDISE BROKERAGE BUSINESS—Office in downtown district; have done a large business; sells on a commission for a number of large concerns; trade principally to wholesalers; to the right party this is a business that will clear big money; office finely equipped; business old established; present proprietor extensively interested in other business which requires his attention; will teach business to anyone who buys; if sold quick can be bought for......$350
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL—Greatest bargain in hotel in the state today; practically the only hotel in a town of 25,000 population; is a 3-story brick bldg., with about 80 rooms; seven-year lease from April 1, at $2,500 per year; present owner cleared $25,000 in the last three years.
Come quick and get full information, as this will only be on the market a few days until somebody picks it up; will be sold very, very cheap. Call or address
J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENERAL STORE.
Located in prosperous town about 16 miles from Pittsburgh. Stock consists of groceries, drygoods, queensware and house furnishing goods. Sales last year $18,000. Rent for corner building, containing large storeroom and 6 living rooms, $43 per month. Stock and fixtures in excellent condition and will invoice about $3,500. Sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

PROPOSITION that will bear every possible investigation is open to a young man willing to pay $800.00 for a half interest; will net conservatively $4,500 to $5,000 per annum. For a young man possessing good address, honesty and aggressiveness this is an exceptional opportunity. Bank reference given and required. Address K 52, Gazette Office.

HOTEL.
Located in county seat town of 22,000 people, Central Pennsylvania. Good commercial business; 35 guest rooms; bar receipts average $40 per day. $5,500 buys lease and entire furnishment.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

CIGAR, STATIONERY AND LAUNDRY AGENCY.
For $2,500 we can sell you one of the finest businesses of this kind in this vicinity netting $3,000 annually; owner interested in other enterprise which requires his attention April 1st.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE—One to 12 shares stock, quarterly dividend, at $100 per share, dividends paid last 4½ years averaged 11.10 per cent yearly. Address E. P. Thomas, Kenton, O.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
616 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Without exception the best in a town of 10,000 inhabitants; located in the mill district, 44 miles from Pittsburgh, on the Ohio river; this is an old-established place; has fine bar and bar fixtures, which go with the deal; also stock to the amount of $700; rent is $35 a month, with 6 living rooms; this is a good place and will stand investigation; price $2,000.

SALOON—70 miles from Pittsburgh, in the heart of one of our best Ohio towns and catering to the best class of people; has the finest of bar and bar fixtures; roller and ice skating rink in the rear; this place is doing a business of $30 a day; rent only $50 a month, with 4 nice living rooms; this is worth looking up and will stand investigation; price $1,200.

SALOON—In the heart of a town of 10,000 population; has two pool tables, good stock of liquors and cigars; doing a good business; here is a good opening to get a nice place cheap; must be sold before April 1; bring the money with you, only $600.

BEER AGENCY—This is without exception one of the best opportunities we have had in our office and will stand a thorough investigation; has agency for 4 breweries in a town of 30,000 inhabitants and only a short distance from Pittsburgh; this place is clearing over and above expenses $7,000 a year, actual; the party has good reasons that he wishes to dispose of his place, and nobody but a good man will be considered; price $5,500.

RESTAURANT—Best in a town of 10,000 inhabitants; located 65 miles from Pittsburgh; catering to the best class of people; doing an actual business of $40 a day; clearing over and above expenses $350 a month; rent $41.47 a month, with long lease; this is a good opening for someone and can be bought for quick sale for $2,000.

MILK ROUTE—Old established, handling 125 gallons a day; clearing over expenses $260 a month; this route is easy to handle; it can be bought for $900 if sold by April 1st.

GROCERY STORE—Good location in the East End; doing a business of $250 a week; nice storeroom and 6 living rooms; rent only $25 a month; this place can be bought for invoice, dollar for dollar, and will stand investigation; invoice about $800.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
616 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE.

ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S MOST RELIABLE GROCERIES.
Established and managed by owner for 30 years; business is well worth what I am asking for the store; the stock and equipment will invoice about $5,000; this is a splendid opportunity for one or two experienced young men to get such a fine, clean business.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.
'Phone 2435 Court.

DRUG STORE—One of the finest and oldest established drug stores in the city for sale; doing over $100.00 worth of business a day; over $50.00 a day in prescriptions; been established for 30 years; a rare chance for a fine established drug business.
Call or address J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location in Allegheny; 11 rooms completely furnished; rent, $50 per month; price......$550
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—In country town; clearing $100 month; price, including 6-room house, good stable and one acre ground (has all kinds of fruit), $2,500; easy terms. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—11-room house in good location in East End; 8 rooms completely furnished; rent $45 per month; net profits over and above all expenses $50 per month; price......$550
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—In nearby town; doing business $40 day; rent $20 month; great bargain; price $600. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.
Located in growing district in East End. Sales average $800 to $1,000 per month. Rent for nice storeroom and 4 living rooms, $40 per month. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $1,800. Sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

FOR SALE—One-half a whole interest in fine club house and park; court charter and state license; 50 members; just organized; Central Pennsylvania. J 52, The Gazette.

LIVERY—Good business, good location, would like to dispose of this business before April 1. Address Elizabeth Livery Co., Elizabeth, Pa.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c

The Pennsylvania Tonopah Mining Company,

Supposed to be located on the King Tonopah Gold Vein, on which vein are located such extraordinary properties as the Tonopah of Nevada, valued at $20,000,000, par value $1,000,000; the Tonopah Extension, valued by owners at $20,000,000; the Ohio Tonopah, which stock sold on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange February 24th at 72 cents, giving the Mine a value of over $1,000,000. Tonopah Extension advanced several points last week giving the Mine a value of $13,500,000 on Stock Sales. Charles M. Schwab in an interview recently stated that he bought the Tonopah Extension Mine for $75,000 and he would not accept $20,000,000 for it. Now the PENNSYLVANIA TONOPAH MINE may be just as valuable, it is just a question of development, and all the money for Treasury Stock is spent for development purposes. Stock now only 25 cents—it will go higher as development proceeds.

Buy Pennsylvania Tonopah............ 25c
Par Value $1.00
May soon be...................... $1.00
Buy PENNSYLVANIA TONOPAH AT........ 25c

OHIO TONOPAH which adjoins our property sold for 72c
Buy Pennsylvania Tonopah now at........ 25c
Treasury stock only.................. 25c

See map of PENNSYLVANIA TONOPAH MINING CO. on Finincial Page, and send in for booklet "Tonopah, The Land of Gold."

We advise our clients to avail themselves of this exceptional offering.

Pennsylvania Tonopah at 25c the greatest value to date.

PENNSYLVANIA TONOPAH AT..............25c

TONOPAH, the Gold Field of the Century. Millions in sight. Let us write you further concerning Tonopah—"The Land of Gold."
Make all drafts and checks payable to the order of

NEWBERRY & CO.,

Suite 914 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bell 'Phone 2791 Court. P. & A. 'Phone 571 F.

OPEN EVENINGS.

25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.
CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STAND—WILKINSBURG. INVOICE $500. SHOWCASES, SCALES, ICEBOX, COUNTERS, 2 SLOT MACHINES, NICE CLEAN STOCK; DOING A GOOD BUSINESS. OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL. HAS BEEN ASKING $385, BUT WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK. INVESTIGATE AND MAKE AN OFFER.

INVOICE 85c ON THE DOLLAR.
DRYGOODS AND FURNISHING STORE—Clearing over $300 per month; established 12 years; own building; will give long lease; store 25x56, 6 rooms, bath, rent $45; business can be doubled; best reason for selling; will give discount 15c on wholesale invoice price, about $5,000

SHOE STORE—Fifth ave.; doing a business of $40 per day; established 15 years by the present proprietor; nice storeroom and 5 living rooms; up-to-date stock; owner has made a fortune and wishes to retire; will sell at invoice, price $4,000

RACKET STORE—One of the best sections of the city; doing a business of $30 per day; storeroom 20x40, two living rooms; old established stand; clearing over $200 per month; worth investigating; price $1,600

GROCERY STORE—One of the best locations in the city; doing a cash business of $50 per day; storeroom 18x40; rent only $25; will sell at invoice price, about $1,500

MILK ROUTE—In the best section of Allegheny; clearing $110 per month; can be greatly increased; good horse and wagon; all other necessary fixtures; cheap rent; price......$500

RESTAURANT—Penn ave.; doing a business of $25 per day; fully equipped; room 20x45; two rooms on same floor; price $700

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Doing a business of $15 per day; located near the downtown section of the city; room 20x30; fine soda fountain, showcases, wall case, ice chest, slot machines, etc.; price......$800

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—East End—Storeroom and 4 living rooms; bath; rent $25; soda fountain, showcases, counters, shelving, ice chest, etc.; price......$300

POOLROOM—Doing a business of $350 per month; 5 tables, cues, racks, chairs, safe, etc.; this is a money maker; price......$700

ROOMING HOUSE—Forbes st., Oakland; clearing $80 per month; finely furnished; would cost at least $1,500 to refurnish this house; rooms all filled with the best class of people; without doubt one of the best propositions of the kind in the city; terms $400 cash; price $900

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms and bath, completely furnished, clearing $40 per month; rent only $40; price $400
We also have a number of others in different sections of the city from $250 to $1,200.

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

PAPER ROUTE—In good suburban town adjoining Pittsburgh; handles 665 daily and 471 Sunday papers; clearing above all expenses $105 per month; good prospects of business increasing. Price $1,400
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—One of the finest and best locations in East End; sales for store in year 1905 were $27,000; this store clears about $300 per month; will sell at invoice price, about......$2,000
Terms ½ cash, balance notes.
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

VIRGINIA TONOPAH GOLD DREDGING CO., gives you a chance to have $20 earn you $500; this chance open for short time; send for prospectus; it will show you how to make plenty of money. Address V. Y. Gold Dredging Co., Dayton, Nevada.

FORCED SALE—The entire equipment of a strictly up to date amusement arcade, consisting of picture machines, shooting gallery and shoe shining outfit. 610 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

$500 FOR $20—Do you want it? Then send for prospectus; it will show you how you can make it; best gold property in Nevada. Address V. Y. Gold Dredging Co., Dayton, Nev.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; any business, anywhere; utmost privileges; easy requirements; save costs, taxes; write for corporation treatise. Capital Trust Company, Dover, Delaware.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny; near parks; 11 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; price $650. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

HALF INTEREST in an old-established real estate business, located on Fourth ave.; cleared $5,000 last year; on account of one partner retiring will be sold for $1,000. Address L 88, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

J. J. LAWRENCE & CO.,
411 Fourth ave.
CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Magazines and notions; business center in city, near R. R. station; doing $125 per week; will invoice about $1,500.

RESTAURANT—Located in business section; long established; well equipped; 7 tables and private dining-room; 4 living rooms; rent $35; doing $225 per week; price $1,300.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS—Owner compelled to leave city; store rent $15; clean, fresh, up-to-date stock and fixtures; invoice over $400; splendid location; will sell to quick buyer for $275.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, elegantly furnished, mahogany and cherry furniture; sickness reason for selling; clearing $140 per month; will bear close investigation; price $1,600.

SELECT ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Exceptional opportunity to secure high class proposition; 18 rooms, all filled; 6 tables in dining-room; doing business of over $1,200 per month; books will show clear profit of $300 to $400 per month; owner interested in much larger proposition and will sacrifice for $2,100; cheap at $3,000.
J. J. LAWRENCE & CO.,
411 Fourth ave.
Remove April 1 to 404 Times Building.

PATENTS.

64-Page Book Free.

This book is the result of our 20 years experience and tells all about patents. Illustrates 100 mechanical movements and contains a full history of all the great money making inventions of the century. Book free to everyone.

O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys.
918 F st., Washington, D. C.

INTEREST—Two young men wanted to join me in buying one of the largest and oldest established renting businesses in Pittsburgh; increasing every day (have an option for 10 days); can put you in ground floor; best opportunity ever offered in Pittsburgh to get into real estate business; don't answer this ad. unless you have at least $5,000 and are willing to work; good salary to right party. Address B 41, The Gazette, giving age, experience, etc.

RESTAURANT—Without exception the best popular-priced restaurant in the business section of Pittsburgh; have opportunity to get into hotel business and will sell for $4,500, which is less than actual cost; business is netting me $75 per week. Answer at once. S 43, Gazette Office.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED AND COAL BUSINESS; only business of this kind in nearby town; price, $5,500, which includes the real estate (fine corner location), 7 horses, 5 wagons, etc., etc.; business netting $3,600 annually. R 43, Gazette office.

MOVING PICTURE ARCADE, good location and paying; price, $600, or will sell half interest. Call 1421 Wylie Ave.

GROCERY STORE, centrally located E. E., sales average from $1,500 to $1,700 per month; rent, $25, fully equipped, with nice clean stock; can be bought at invoice, about $1,200.
MEAT MARKET, centrally located in Homewood district, doing a business $1,200 month; cheap rent; fully equipped; price, $900.
IRON CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
407 Times Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A RARE CHANCE this week to buy a small cigar and confectionery store at your own price. Plate glass front; 3 living rooms, rent reasonable, owner leaving city. 706 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg.

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY, incorporated for $25,000 under the laws of Pennsylvania, offers for sale one hundred shares of their unsold Treasury Stock. Money needed to take care of increasing business. Volume of business more than doubled last year. 1906 contracts to date show 25 per cent increase over same period of last year. Net earnings for 1905 were over 15 per cent. N 41, The Gazette.

PAPER ROUTE—Exclusive agency in good suburb, near city, handling 560 daily and 481 Sunday papers; net profit $86 per month; owner carries no papers. Price......$1,000
KURTZ & SEEHAUSEN,
Room 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

$300—Half interest in best paying oyster restaurant and ice cream parlor in Braddock; monopoly; must go away, other business; clearing $50 per week present time; partner can have all profits until September. The chance of a lifetime. No triflers need answer. Address C., Braddock, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE.
Old established stand on main thoroughfare, near railroad depot; fine soda fountain; good laundry agency in connection; 3 rooms and cheap rent; good value for $700.
THE JAMES MURTHA CO.,
303 TIMES BLDG., 336 FOURTH AVE.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see us. All business confidential.
THE JAMES MURTHA CO.,
303 TIMES BLDG., 336 FOURTH AVE.

ROOMING HOUSE—Choicest section in Oakland; elegant 12-room house, finely equipped, always filled; clearing $100 per month; other business; will sacrifice for $1,000 or exchange for good vacant or improved property.
THE JAMES MURTHA CO.,
303 TIMES BLDG., 336 FOURTH AVE.

RESTAURANTS FOR SALE.
One doing $75 daily, fully equipped.
One doing over $120 daily, fully equipped.
One in a good suburban town doing $50 daily; can be doubled; fine Italian soda fountain, gas engine, electric fans. Equipped fully.
RANKIN & CO.,
217 Ferguson Bldg.

LUMBER YARD.
With established business, paying from 20 to 25 per cent annually.
For further information call or address
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

AUTO REPAIRING SHOP—Good location; complete machinery, including engine, lathe, small tools, which will invoice $685. For quick sale can be bought for......$400
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY, BUTTER AND EGG STORE—In city, good location; doing business $275 week; rent, including 3 living rooms, $35 month; stock will invoice $1,000; owner leaving city; will sell to quick buyer for $500. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

VARIETY STORE—Located on main business thoroughfare of East End; large room, with 4 living rooms; rent, $50; doing a business of $100 to $125 per week; net profits $100 per month; will sell at invoice, about......$1,650
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

A.—CAPITAL furnished manufacturing, mining and commercial enterprises for developing oil, gas, mineral lands or any good business project; corporations organized, any state, from $5,000 to $1,000,000 capital; every facility for quickly placing entire issues of stock and bonds direct with investors to supply money for purchasing and developing business enterprises; established 10 years; highest references. RALPH M. JACOBY, 40 Wall st., New York.

WE wish to engage the services of several persons to represent us in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns in the sale of investment securities, stocks and bonds. Experience not necessary. Parties with ability can earn good salary. Call on or address Matthews, Johnston & Co., 1105 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A STANDARD machine, $150; earns $75 weekly; particulars stamp. Concrete, 264 William, New York.

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS—Located in a suburban town near Pittsburgh; complete equipment, including 2 presses, 1 gas engine, paper cutter, type, and all necessary equipment and fixtures; doing a business of $250 per month; rent only $8; lease for 5 years; price for quick sale......$1,000
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

POOL ROOM—Good location in city; 5 pool tables and all necessary equipment; doing a business of $300 to $250 per month; net profits over and above all expenses $150 per month, can be bought for quick sale at the low price of $700
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

STORES, HOTELS, SALOONS, ETC.,
QUICKLY SOLD for cash through our agency; real estate exchanged for stocks of merchandise; improved for unimproved real estate, etc.; if you want to make quick deal without publicity, call or write
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
(Business established in 1893.)
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—Best location in Homewood district; fine counters, shelving, refrigerator, scales, cash register, safe, etc.; sales $275 per week and clearing over $150 per month above all business expenses; this is a bargain seldom to be seen. Price only......$1,000
KURTZ & SEEHAUSEN,
Room 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING BUSINESS.
In large manufacturing city near Pittsburgh. Business actually clearing $250 per month. $1,700 buys restaurant and furnishment complete of 18 rooms.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

GROCERY AND RACKET STORE—In thriving country town of 800 inhabitants; good dairy and farming section; business established for 40 years; stock on hand invoices about $4,000. Present owner clearing $1,200 annually. Photos can be seen at our office.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

THE SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU

Stenography, Addressing, Mimeographing.
309 Fourth Avenue, 2nd Floor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Estimates Furnished.
Bell Phone Court 1674.

ARCHITECTS. We are technically architectural typists; clear carbon copies; no trouble with scratch copies; quick work.

LABOR UNIONS. Our typewriting is more than "fair."

THEATRICAL MEN. Parts of Plays, Press Notices.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Our work will sell your propositions.

HOTELS AND CLUBS. Extra and special work. Nothing too difficult.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. We mimeograph plots, plants, circulars, Advertising.

BUSINESS HOUSES. Try a little advertising with us.

MANUFACTURERS. We are technically acquainted with your work.

DEPARTMENT STORES. We will work with your "advertising man."

INSURANCE COMPANIES. Wide carriage work, statements, mimeographing.

PROMOTERS. Have us get out your prospectuses and circulars.

MINING COMPANIES. Sell your stock through our prospectus work.

BANKERS. Get new depositors. We will help you. Circulars.

TRAVELING MEN. We will save you time and money. Special engagements.

SECRET SOCIETIES. We save your secretary bushels of trouble in sending out notices, etc., addressing, etc.

ATTORNEYS. Charters, court papers, depositions, notices, wide carriage machines, evening or special engagements.

ACCOUNTANTS. We type statements, settlements and work hand in glove with you.

THE SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU

Stenography, Addressing, Mimeographing.
309 Fourth Avenue, 2nd Floor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Estimates Furnished.
Bell Phone Court 1674.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—Party with $1,000 to $3,000 to join me in new coal mine and town site, just found; seven-foot vein of fine coal in southern Ill.; this is your chance to make money. Address
W. M. ISBELL, North Aurora, Ill.

CAFE AND BAR.
The very brightest and the best location in Ohio county seat town of 30,000 people. Business clearing from $5,000 to $6,000 per year above all expenses. Price $6,500.
CHARLES W. TURNER.
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

AT LAST A WASHABLE WALL PAPER. Suitable for any room; artistic, sanitary; sample to investors only. The Waterproof Wallpaper Co., 11 E. Forty-second st., New York.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand store; established 26 years; $5,000, half interest $2,500; also farms, houses, lots, mines and cheap oil lands. Owner, Chas. Sharp, Hanford, Cal.

THIS beats New Jersey; charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial pursuit; laws, blanks free. Philip Lawrence, former Asst. Sec. State, Huron, S. D.

WHEAT—Send for free book, facts and figures explaining option trading; $20 margins 1,000 bu. 2c. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

A FEW DOLLARS will start a prosperous mail order business; we furnish catalogues and everything necessary; by our easy method failure impossible. Milburn-Hicks, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE—Only one in town 3,000 population, located on principal street; property alone worth $4,500; price, including business, $6,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

COAL AND SUPPLY BUSINESS—In city; mine located two miles from station; three acres coal leased; price, including equipment of mine supply business, $6,500. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IT will pay you before buying or selling any kind of business to see
KURTZ & SHEEHAUSEN,
Room 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

BOWLING ROOM—Four bowling alleys complete; in the best district of Pittsburgh; doing a good business; will sell for $1,000 cash if sold this week.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

WALL PAPER BUSINESS—Leading business in Allegheny; must sacrifice owing to ill health; stock will invoice $2,500; rent $18 per month; established 6 years; a bargain at $2,000.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE.
12-room house on North ave., Allegheny. Rent $75 per month. Income from rooms at present $153 per month. Price for entire furnishment, including good piano, $1,100.
CHARLES W. TURNER.
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

LEADING PHONOGRAPH BUSINESS—Best business in Allegheny, with machines, cabinets, records, fixtures, etc., complete; will sell at invoice or $700.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

BILLIARD, BOWLING, POOL ROOM—Best in the city; this is a money maker; consists of 3 alleys, 7 pool tables, 4 show cases, stock cigars and tobacco, 1 billiard table; clearing $90 a week; price $5,000.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.
One of the most attractive stores in manufacturing town of 8,000 people. Sales $1,500 per month. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $2,000. Will sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER.
431 Fourth Avenue; Room 5, First Floor.

MACHINE SHOP—In town 10,000 population; established three years; only one in the town; has more business than can do; business will stand close investigation; equipment all modern; price $7,800. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE AND BUTCHER SHOP—Best East End district; stock and fixtures will invoice $2,500; this is an up to date store and can be bought for $1,700.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

TONOPAH-GOLDFIELD, greatest gold mines in world. Buy stocks in proven mines while cheap. Send for list. Unlisted Securities Exchange, 15 Wall st., N. Y.

LAUNDRY—In good town, 40 miles from Pittsburgh, equipped with all modern machinery; capacity $350 week; price $3,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY in Allegheny doing a nice business; will sell for $750 if sold at once. 1301 Arch st., Allegheny.

GROCERY STORE—In city; good location; doing cash business $300 week; cheap rent; price $2,500. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

POOL AND BILLIARD PARLOR—In city; good location; 6 pool and 1 billiard tables; doing business $40 week; price $1,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FLAT—5 rooms and bathroom, janitor service; cheap rent; possession at once. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WE will sell the exclusive right to manufacture and sell our household garbage burner in the state of Pennsylvania to the right parties. For price, information and description of device apply to Domestic Garbage Burner Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location in Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms and bath; rent only $35; all well furnished; a bargain at........$350
KURTZ & SHEEHAUSEN,
Room 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

Machinery.

New American concrete Mixers.
3 second hand McKelvey Concrete Mixers.
Concrete Wheelbarrows, Buckets, etc.
Large lot Corrugated Sheet Iron.
Several small Gasoline Engines.
2 6"x6" Vertical Steam Engines.
2 24"x6' Vertical Boilers.
1 24"x5' Vertical Boiler.
10,000 feet ⅝" Wire Elevator Cable.
1 Combined Cut-off and Rip Saw.
1 5-ton Stiff Leg Derrick.
Crabs, Blocks, Pipe, Cut Rails, Tee Rails, Beams, Blowers, Machinery of all kinds.
Old equipment bought for cash.
HOMER BOWES.
River avenue near Sixth st. bridge.
'Phones 722 North. Allegheny, Pa.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.
Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.
Several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES.
1½ H. P. Vertical gasoline.
3 H. P. Vertical gas.
4 H. P. Vertical gas.
10 H. P. Horizontal gas, new.
15 H. P. Horizontal gas or gasoline, new.
25 H. P. Horizontal gas, used six months.
35 H. P. Horizontal gas, can be seen in operation.
12 H. P. Gas, direct connection to horizontal pump.
Also all sizes in NEW gas or gasoline engines for prompt shipment.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Both 'Phones. 45th st. and A. V. Ry., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS AND STEAM ENGINES in all sizes and for all purposes. We make a specialty of private lighting and pumping outfits; also complete power equipment for general purposes.
Call and see our special electric gas engine in operation under full load. Send for our second-hand list.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water st.

CONTRACTORS' dump buckets and cars, lathes, shapers, planers, steam and gas engines, boilers, mine, cupola and forge fans, air compressor, air and storage tanks, and a lot of laundry machinery.
GAUSMAN MACHINERY & METAL CO.,
927 and 929 Rebecca st., Allegheny City, Pa.

RAILS, beams and machinery; all section rails, beams, angles, channels, tee bars, pipe, etc., cut to size. Gas engines, boilers, spiral pipe, corrugated iron, wire and manilla rope.
J. B. JONES & CO.,
713-718 E. Lacock st., Allegheny. 'Phones 172.

GAS ENGINE. GASOLINE.
If you want an engine, vertical,
Horizontal, double or single
Cylinder, for any purpose, consult us before you buy.
Marine engines, 2 to 30-H. P.
THE FAIRBANKS COMPANY, 316 Second ave.

Brownell Steam Engines and Boilers.
Warren Gas and Gasoline Engines.
Fairbanks-Morse Gas and Gasoline Engines.
Fairbanks-Morse Dynamos and Motors.
Fairbanks-Morse Steam Pumps.
Brooks Centrifugal Pumps.
Cold Rolled Steel Shafting, Hangers, etc.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING CO.,
105 Water st.

FOR SALE—Five hoisting engines, one stone crusher, 11 derricks and other contractors' outfit; one large alligator shear.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'Phone 1478 Cedar.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
We will move April 1 to 114 Market st., with Howe Scale Co. Telephone Court 424.
FOOS GAS ENGINE COMPANY,
105 First ave.

FOR SALE—One-horse power gas engine. 110 Market st.

FOR SALE.

Machinery.

FOR SALE—A number of good steam boilers for LAUNDRIES and GREENHOUSES. Boilers are right and prices are right. Boilers for rent.
R. MUNROE & SONS' MFG. CORPORATION, Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAS ENGINES and wood working machinery. New and second hand. Have us do your repairing. Briggs Machinery Co., 228 Second ave.

SECOND-HAND boiler, 100-H. P., 62 ft. stack; 35-H. P. engine, belt, pump, etc. Taylor's Pharmacy, 716 Wylie ave.

ONE 20-H. P. Bessemer gas engine, with dynamo and switchboard; can be seen running. Apply 125 Water st.

ONE candy machine and tools for sale. Geo. Venn Drug Co., 301 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

Household Effects.

Furniture and Furnishings
AT
PRIVATE SALE
An East End family about to move offer at private sale—
PARLOR FURNITURE
ODD CHAIRS
BRIC-A-BRAC
CARPETS
PICTURES
Etc., Etc.
Inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.
AT 427 GRAHAM STREET.

FOR SALE.
Complete set of household goods, consisting of piano, fine parlor suit, bedroom suits, music box, etc.; everything of high grade; owner going to California and will sell at bargain. Call or address 2328 Maple ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Wilton velvet carpet, Oriental rugs, bronzes, vases, cut glass, china, bookcase, desk, hat rack, extension table, chairs, pictures, mantel cabinet, music cabinet, butler's tray, mirror, 64x72, and all household goods.
114 GRAHAM ST.,
Near Penn ave.

FOR SALE—1 mahogany davenport, 1 mahogany bookcase, 1 mahogany washstand, 1 golden oak dresser, to private parties only. Inquire 600 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Carpets and furniture at great reduction. 1215 Boyle st., Allegheny.

COMPLETE furnishings of five-room flat for sale, and new piano, at sacrifice. Address C 52, The Gazette.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

THE FOX PET SHOP.
OLIVER AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD ST.
One handsome pair basket Beagles 6 mo. old. Sky terrier pups, bred in the purple. A basket full of French Poodle pups. Litter of Scotch Collie pups, beauties. King Charles and Ruby Spaniels. Headquarters for strictly high-class goods. 30 years a specialist. New, clean, healthy stock arriving constantly. FOX is RELIABLE, drop in and see him.
FOX'S PET SHOP.
OLIVER AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD ST.

EGGS, EGGS—From 30 varieties standard bred poultry, including Wyandottes, Minorcas, Rocks, Polish, Houdans, Andalusians, Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Reds and Pekin Ducks; catalogue free. S. C. Kulp, Hatfield, Pa., Box S S.

CHICKEN and pigeon feed bright sweet wheat and screenings, only 40c bushel; references everywhere; remit for 10 to 50 bushels. Bromwell Grain Co. Established 1866. 714 W. German st., Baltimore, Md.

THE FAMOUS "Avon" white Plymouth Rocks, $3 up; eggs, $3 per 15, from prize pens; $1.50 from utility pens. Avon Farm, White Ash, Pa. (Saltsburg road).

DOGS AND HOGS for sale, all kinds; pigeons, ferrets and rabbits. Send 8 cents for catalogue. Charles H. Landis, Dept. M, Reading, Pa.

THREE fox terrier puppies, 8 weeks old. Beacon, near Shady ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—Irish terrier pups, 4 months old; female; pedigree stock; price $3. Frank P. Burk, R. F. D. No. 1, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—One nickel-plated street showcase. 3344 Fifth ave., near Craft ave.

Musical Instruments.

WE have a lot of fine parlor organs in oak and walnut; beautiful designs, with high mirror tops, and are going to make a clean sweep of the entire lot by almost giving them away; all organs in first-class condition; cost $100 to $150, will go at $20, $25, $30 and $35. Estey, Sterling, Crown, Packard, Burdette, Kimball and other high-grade makes; all you need is $3 for the first payment, and pay the balance at 75c per week. No one should be without music when such a small outlay will secure a fine organ. Call at once and get first choice.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

A HANDSOME upright piano, sweet tone quality; used, but in good condition; goes at about one-third its original price; a $300 piano of reliable make for $115. This is a bargain, and if interested don't fail to inspect the same.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

NOW is the time to buy an organ. Special bargains, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20, $22, $25, this week. STIEFF, 618 Penn ave.

THREE special piano bargains, $25 each. STIEFF, 618 Penn ave.

SEE STIEFF'S genuine piano bargains this week at 618 Penn ave.

ALL stringed instruments sold, repaired. Rocco Balbo, 1416 Penn ave.

Sewing Machines.

BIG BARGAINS.
CLEARANCE SALE.
We have a number of SLIGHTLY USED SEWING MACHINES, ALL MAKES. Must be disposed of in SHORT TIME to make room for our NEW STOCK OF SEWING MACHINES, REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Warranted. Every machine in first-class order, with full set of attachments.
These machines taken in exchange as part payment on
New HOME; silent, light running.
New DOMESTIC; lock and chain stitch.
New AUTOMATIC; elastic stitch.
REMEMBER THE PLACE. CUT THIS OUT.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
GENERAL AGENTS,
151 SIXTH ST., NEAR BIJOU THEATER.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in city; rentals $3 up. Philadelphia Typewriter and Supply Co., Rooms 323-4 Lewis Bldg.

SMITH PREMIERS, Remingtons, Monarchs, others; also rentals and repairs; lowest prices. Tri-State Typewriter Co., 317 Park bldg.

GOOD TYPEWRITER, $25.00. Weldon & Kelly Co., 305 Wood st.

Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES at prices that do not represent the actual value of the cars offered. Many of these cars are worth double the price at which they will be sold. Gasoline cars from $150 to $3,000—3½ H. P. to 40 H. P. Several White steamers as good as new. Runabouts, light and heavy. Touring cars, open and with tops, glass fronts. Limousines, etc. Maxwell Doctor, 16 H. P. and Tonneau cars. Also Premier air-cooled, 16 H. P. runabouts. Doctor special, 16 H. P. and 4-cylinder 20-24 H. P. touring cars; 20-24 H. P. runabout. See these cars and have a demonstration. Catalogues furnished upon request.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
6235 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Automobile express car, electric, 36 batteries; motor 20 H. P.; will run 40 miles without recharging. Call 5993 Center ave. Will sell, or trade for Real estate.

BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE?
Don't buy before seeing
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.
About Your Automobile.
711-715 Jackson st., Allegheny.
Both 'Phones.

AUTOMOBILES.
We will repair any breakage.
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
711-715 Jackson st., Allegheny.
Both 'Phones.

Safes.

MOVING—Safes almost given away. W. Frager, 110 Market st.

MOVING—Safes almost given away. W. Frager, 110 Market st.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 TO 520 DUQUESNE WAY.
DELIVERY WAGONS.
We have any style of a wagon made for any business, including the lightest open and top wagons, to the heavy moving and truck wagons, and they are
BETTER MADE;
FINER FINISHED;
WILL
WEAR LONGER
ARE
GUARANTEED
AND
CHEAPER
Than any other wagon on the market, no matter how much money you pay for it. We can convince you of this fact if you will call and examine them.
HARNESS.
We Have the Stock—We Have the Prices.
PLEASURE VEHICLES.
Our spring stock is now on exhibition—the early buyers get the pick of the stock. Make your selection now. We will deliver it to you later.
SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 TO 520 DUQUESNE WAY.
Near Sixth Street Bridge.

WAGONS.
TOP WAGONS.
OPEN WAGONS.
BUSINESS WAGONS.
The largest, finest and most carefully selected stock in Western Pennsylvania.
Any size, open or panel top, curtain side, or stake truck—1¼" to 2¼" axles.
This line is our own
"PENN QUALITY"
and is of such honest material that we issue a
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
WITH EVERY VEHICLE.
Our wagons are cheaper in price for like grades than elsewhere.
We have over 250 to select from.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115 Seventh st.

AT AUCTION.
200—HIGH-CLASS HORSES—
AT AUCTION,
Wednesday, March 21,
At 10 O'clock.
CONSISTING OF
Driving and coach horses.
Draught and general purpose hoses.
Consignors of car load lots.
T. H. BEAVER, PERRYSVILLE, O., 30 head draught horses.
DR. J. T. WARE, CYNTHIANA, KY., 28 head driving and coach horses.
JAKE WEIL, SHERIDAN, IND., 30 head coach and draught horses.
P. GATTON, MANSFIELD, O., 28 head draught and general purpose horses.
A. L. BENTON, LOGAN COUNTY, O., 28 head draught horses.
D. B. LEE, CARROLL COUNTY, O., 20 head draught and general purpose horses.
LEM PRICE, WEST VIRGINIA, 30 head of those good using Virginia horses.
Several more arrivals Monday and Tuesday. Fifty horses used in and around the city. All horses guaranteed as represented or money cheerfully refunded.
A Place for Sellers. A Place for Buyers.
Do Not Forget the Place and Date.
AT 10 O'CLOCK.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS,
Both phones, 406-412 Duquesne Way.
AUCTION SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY.
PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.
Special Sales, Wednesday and Thursday,
MARCH 28 and 29.
BELL 'PHONE 2249 COURT.

HORSES, HORSES,
HORSES
JUST ARRIVED
At Penn ave. sales stables, 40 head of draught and general purpose horses, bought off the farms of OHIO and INDIANA. We sell our horses at private sale with a guarantee as represented or money refunded.
ELMER JOHNSON,
Proprietor,
PENN SALE STABLES,
302-304 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF you want to get a good aclimated horse of any kind attend the horse sale at Wilkinsburg on Ross avenue Thursday next, March 22, at Emery & Olcey Co.'s new stables at P. R. R. station.

WANTED—Your horses, harness, vehicles, etc. for my next Auction Sale,
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.
Plenty Buyers. Proper Treatment.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS,
Both phones, 406-412 Duquesne way.

FOR SALE—Spider phaeton, especially suitable for a doctor. Inquire H. D. Miller, 5993 Center ave.

SECOND-HAND work horse, weight 1,700; good puller; well worth the money. 5993 Center ave.

MR. JOHN BOYD, formerly located at 410 and 412 Duquesne way, is now located at 204 and 206 Penn ave., and has just received a fine lot of horses from Westmoreland county. Among the lot are: One pair bay English shires, 3,300 pounds; one pair dark gray Normans, 3,400 pounds; one pair Cleveland bay coachers, exceedingly stylish; these horses will be on exhibition on Monday next.

FOR SALE—Six-year-old horse, sound and city broken; used by private family. Telephone 28 R Bellevue.

Miscellaneous.

PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Walnut bedroom sets, mahogany and walnut ward robes, oak dining room furniture, sideboard, tables and chairs, bookcase. 324 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Two-bowl and one-bowl marble washstands, second-handed; also new marble washstands below cost, to close out. Weldon & Kelly Co., 305 Wood st.

SPLENDID yellow butter, 20c. Fine butterine, 12½c and 15c. Best roll, 20c; Arbuckle coffee, 15c; splendid corn, 4 cans 25c. Fresh eggs, 17c. Mail your orders. Houston, Allegheny market.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

Another lot of bargains in UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS for this week at
LOUIS DeROY & BROS.'
54TH ANNUAL
PAWNBROKERS' SALE.

NO. 58309—FOR STUD OR RING at...... $60
Unredeemed—is an absolutely fine pure white and perfect diamond of ⅞ kt.; cost the first owner $125.

TIFFANY RING for...... $145
Only part of the story—This is a 1¾ kt. diamond, a quality that must be seen to be appreciated; original cost $275; ask for unredeemed pledge 48575.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT DIAMOND.. $84
Weighs 1 kt.; excellent color and, as we say, perfect; was under pledge No. 58119; this ring no jeweler could duplicate for less than $160.

ANOTHER 1¼ KT. DIAMOND at...... $125
Surprising how many people ask for this size stone; this one in handsome heavy gold ring and a fine brilliant, pure diamond, is pledge No. 58735; unredeemed; cost originally $250.

AND A DOUBLE-BARRELED GUN.... $40
Chas. Daly make; we got $65 for one like it, but don't want to hold this till hunting season; party who pledged it said it cost him $125.

Our guarantee with any of above. Other unredeemed bargains to choose from.
LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD ST.
54 YEARS IN BUSINESS, NEAR 7TH AVE.

SPECIALS
For years and years we have been displaying prominently in our window every week our best bargains in UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS. These we call special. They rarely last throughout the week. Descriptions of those for this week follows:

UNREDEEMED GYPSY RING—Beautiful, fine, brilliant diamonds, weighing over 1 kt.; sure you can recognize a bargain in this at........ $52

UNREDEEMED DOUBLE RING—A style very much in demand; this has two absolutely pure and perfect diamonds of fine white color, about 1¼ kt.; considering quality, one of the best bargains we have had at........ $118

UNREDEEMED 1 KT. RING—A Tiffany—Yes, and 1 kt. How is this price?..... $76

UNREDEEMED CLUSTER SCREW—Turquois in center, surrounded by 10 large full-cut, sparkling, fine white diamonds in each earring; diamonds weigh 1¼ kt. and price lower than you could possibly guess........ $60

Have a look at them, though you don't want to buy. Watch these weekly specials and remember our diamonds are exchangeable at full price paid.
JOS. DeROY & SONS,
307 SMITHFIELD ST.,
Directly Opposite Postoffice.
FIFTY YEARS SAME LOCATION.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top, standing; letter files, hat racks, pool tables, bowling supplies, bar fixtures, new and second-hand. Wm. Wuertherle, 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of a 5-room apartment in whole or in part. Call between 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. No dealers. E 209, Buckingham apartments, Craft ave., E. E.

SHOW CASES, counters, shelving; also carpet, pianos, furniture of every description, bought and sold. J. Sacklowsky, 1410 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Several second-hand soda fountains; fine condition; also new fountains; latest styles. 108 Market st.

FOR SALE—Handsome 12-syrup soda fountain, almost new; onyx, Tufts; must be sold quick. T. A. Morrison, Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom sets, washing machine, three couches, dining-room chairs, tables, matting. 1117 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. Joseph Rice, 120 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap; 30 best Brunswick pool and billiard tables; good as new. 1606 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Bargain—Rare old violin and case. Has that fine, sweet tone belonging to an old instrument. Address K. C. Lewis, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SAFE—Double door; size 54x40x32; money chest; 15 drawers, 3 ledger apartments. See J. N. KIDNEY, 401 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine mahogany flat top office desk. Dunning Granite Co., Room 423 Bissel Bldg., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—Fancy second-hand garments; ladies' and gents' (private house). J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Steel restaurant range, broiler, portable oven, coffee urn, below cost, to close out. Weldon & Kelley Co., 305 Wood st.

SLOT MACHINES of all descriptions bought, sold, repaired or exchanged. Fisher, 434 Second ave., fourth floor.

BABY BUGGY, style 1905, cost new $15.00. Price $8. Little used. Apartment No. 6, 5901 Penn ave., city.

SLOT MACHINES of all descriptions bought, sold, repaired or exchanged. Fisher, 434 Second ave., fourth floor.

FOR SALE—Material of all kinds very cheap. See W. J. Kissack, Church ave., or 2209 Bedford ave.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3531 Butler st. Both telephones.

FOR SALE.
Roll top desks, flat top desks and office counter. Apply 319 Park bldg.

BAR fixtures, billiard tables; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty.

FURNITURE, tables chairs, beds and gas range and washing machine. 3753 Boquet st.

FINANCIAL.

GOLDFIELD
BULLFROG
SEARCHLIGHT
Goldfield Peerless Mining Co. owns 8 claims in Goldfield, Bullfrog and Searchight, Nevada. Ore assaying $24.00 near surface; stock advances April 1; 3 cents share now. For particulars address Lock Box 758, Pittsburgh.

I WILL sell 500 shares Gold Bullion M. and D. at 80c per share. Address H 41, The Gazette.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING,
306-308-310 Fifth ave.
We teach all kinds of ballroom, fancy, stage and step dancing.
BEGINNERS' CLASS—Monday and Friday evenings.
ADVANCED AND SOCIETY CLASS—Thursday evenings.
CHILDREN'S CLASS—Saturday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30.
Private lessons by appointment. Hall for rent Wednesday nights. Telephone Bell 9449-J Court; P. & A. 2526 Main.

M'DOUGALL, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Every afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $3; six private, $5; society, stage, clog, buck and wing and fancy dancing, $5 and $10 a dance.

NOTICES.

LOST STOCK CERTIFICATE.
Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 124, issued to and in the name of Chas. W. Mackey, for forty (40) shares of the capital stock of the American Axe & Tool Company has been lost, and application made to the company for a duplicate certificate. All persons are warned against purchasing said lost certificate.
CHAS. W. MACKEY.

"FLOWER OF THE SOUTH" smoking mixture, superb quality, absolute purity; direct to consumers only; half pounds $1.00; pounds $2.00; express paid. Plantation Tobacco Company, 632 F st., Washington, D. C.

MINES AND MINING.

INVESTMENT—Capitalists wanted, with $5,000 or $10,000, to open up two fine claims at Bullfrog, Nev.; only one mile south of Schwab's great Mayflower mine. Address Dr. G. F. Theel, 527 North Sixth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOST.

LOST—White bull terrier pup, 8 months old, male, black nose and mouth, edge of lower left eyelid black; name Jap; $5 reward. F. A. Wieland, 427 Marshall ave., Allegheny.

LOST—String of amethysts on train leaving Edgewood for Pittsburgh 1:15 p. m. Saturday, March 17, or on street car between Union station and Fifth ave.; liberal reward. Telephone 158 Wilkins.

LOST—In East End, a package of Brighton Laundry Co. bills, stamped No. 18; package has red backs; two rubber bands on. Finder will be well rewarded by sending any information to F. R. Wright, 5521 Broad st.

INSURANCE.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Chicago, $100,000 deposited with insurance commissioners; issues most popular accident and health insurance in the market at $1 per month, covering every accident and sickness; come in or write giving age and occupation; good agents wanted. J. W. Frits, General Agent, 311 Empire Bldg.

PERSONALS.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND
STORAGE COMPANY'S
New, Indestructible, Fireproof Furniture Storage Warehouse. Separate Fireproof Apartments. The Only Absolutely Fireproof Furniture Storage Warehouse in America. Indestructible Reinforced Concrete Construction. Cannot Burn.
PADDED VANS.
WAGONS FOR MOVING.
Estimates Given.
Telephone 1849 Grant.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND
STORAGE COMPANY
Furniture Packers.
Magee St., Near Fifth Ave.
Telephones 1849.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA!
On Thursday, April 5, a Special Party will leave Pittsburgh in their own Pullman Sleeper for California points direct without change of cars. Lowest rate of the season available. This is a rare chance. Only a limited number can be accommodated. Call or write at once for particulars.
J. P. MASSIE CO.,
226 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

WALL PAPER.
Now is the time to have your papering done before the April rush. We have the most complete line of new papers in the city. Call or write.
EAST END RENOVATING CO.,
Bell 3464 Highland. 117 Shady ave.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails, warts cured without pain by Dr. McKenzie, 706 Liberty ave., cor. Wood st.; both feet $1.00; open day and evening.

SHOE REPAIRING.
Best in the city. 420 Diamond st., above Smithfield.

MORPHINE, opium, laudanum, cocaine habit myself cured; will inform you of harmless permanent home cure. Mary Baldwin, box 1212, Chicago.

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING—We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST. HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

SANDUSKY ST., 708, Allegheny—Harry Bunting, redeem your trunk, otherwise it will be sold.

CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF GARMENTS, LADIES' AND GENTS'. WRITE J. WALD, 1841 WEBSTER AVE. P. & A. PHONE 5251-M.

MISS E. YOUNG—Hair parlors; treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer block.

WAX FIGURES made, repaired and cleaned at Miller's, doll repairing, 224 and 1432 Fifth ave.

$1 YEAR repairs and insures any watch. 302 Seventh ave.

PIANOS TUNED—$1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittshugh.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

MOVING.
UNION TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Move, Pack and Store Household Goods.
Piano Moving and Hoisting a Specialty.
109 AND 111 WEST MONTGOMERY AVE., ALLEGHENY.
Both Phones. Lowest Prices.
Careful Handling.

MOVING.
CHEAPEST RATES; BEST SERVICE
BE SURE. GET OUR ESTIMATE.
EAST END TRANSFER,
Bell 1665-W Highland. 139 Frankstown ave.

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE
Reduce your moving bill. Let us do it for you; we have the men with experience; large covered wagons.
FINDLAY BROS.,
CENTRAL TRANSFER,
2163 Bedford ave.
'Phone 1073-J Grant.

CORNELIUS
HAS HORSES FOR HIRE.
Hauling, moving, and pianos a specialty. Baggage called for and delivered at all hours. Cor. W. Diamond and Erie sts., Allegheny. 'Phones—Bell 9594-J Cedar, P. & A. 127-N.

MOVING, STORAGE
Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

THE WORLD MOVES.
Expert movers of furniture and pianos; also light top delivery wagons to hire with or without drivers. J. O'NEIL, express. New storage. Cor. Arch and Park way. 512-521 W. Diamond st., Allegheny. Telephone 458 Allegheny.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
BEST FURNITURE MOVERS.
GOOD CAREFUL PACKERS.
RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL OUR WORK.
PADDED VANS OR LARGE WAGONS.
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
BOTH 'PHONES. 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

LEE & SONS.
GENERAL HAULING, MOVING ESPECIALLY. 528-530 FIRST AVE. BELL 2336 J. COURT.

AUCTION SALES.

HENRY AUCTION CO.
126 Ninth St.,
WILL SELL ON TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK, ALL THE FURNISHMENTS OF AN
EAST END RESIDENCE
FINE FURNITURE,
CARPETS AND RUGS,
UPRIGHT PIANO,
SILVERWARE, DISHES AND GLASSWARE,
PICTURES, CURTAINS AND PORTIERS,
BRIC-A-BRAC.
FLEMISH OAK DINING ROOC SUIT, large davenport, Morris chair to match, oak chamber suit, dressers and dressing tables, brass bed, hair mattress and bedding, parlor furniture, cabinet organ, mahogany floor cabinet.
LEATHER LIBRARY SUITS, Leather Rockers in Oak and Mahogany, Leather Couches and Davenports, China Closets, Ex. Tables, Sideboards.
CARPETS AND RUGS
in WILTONS, BRUSSELS and VELVETS, suitable for every room in the house, halls and stairs; a special line suitable for apartments and flats.
HENRY AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE.
On Monday, March 19th, at 10 a. m., we will sell at public auction by order of court for storage and other charges at our No. 2 warehouse, cor. Edmund and Laurel streets, Bloomfield, a large lot of household effects, consisting of pianos, bedroom suits, carpets, rugs, dishes, etc., etc. Take Bloomfield or Liberty ave. cars and get off at Edmund st.
W. A. HOEVELER STORAGE CO.

DIVIDENDS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17, 1906.
Office of the Union Switch and Signal Co.
The board of directors of The Union Switch and Signal Company has this day declared a dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the common stock of the company, payable by check April 10 to holders of record March 31, 1906. The transfer books will be closed April 1 and 10 inclusive. By order of the board of directors.
JAMES JOHNSON, Sec. and Treas.

Office of
THE WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17, 1906.
The board of directors of this company has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of two and one-half (2½) per cent and an extra dividend of two and one-half (2½) per cent, both payable to stockholders of record on April 10, 1906. Transfer books will be closed from April 1 to 10, both inclusive.
John Caldwell, Treasurer.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

PERKINS UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY—221 Fourth ave.; telephone, private exchange.

BERRY DECTECTIVE SERVICE, 423 Fifth ave. Bell telephone, Grant 648.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
Anything in mimeographing. Mailing lists. 106 Fourth ave. Court 1974.

MONEY TO LOAN.

YOU NEED.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US FIRST.
WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM
ON YOUR LOAN.
We pay off loans of high rate money lenders, and advance more money.
Loans made in large or small sums,
$10 TO $1,000
on Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, or any other security; all to remain undisturbed in your possession, and strictly confidential.
If you cannot call, write or 'phone us, and we will have our confidential agent call on you.
SECOND FLOOR. BIJOU BLDG.,
611 PENN AVE.
'PHONES—Bell 390 Grant.
P. & A. 2331 Main.

404
SMITHFIELD STREET
(Second floor front).
LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY.
QUICK SERVICE.
LOANS OF $10 TO $500 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.,
WITHOUT REMOVAL.
OUR BUSINESS IS THE LARGEST IN THE CITY, AND THOSE WHO BORROW HERE ONCE ALWAYS COME BACK WHEN IN NEED.
WE ESPECIALLY INVITE INQUIRY FROM THOSE WHO HAVE HAD OR NOW HAVE LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES, AS WE KNOW THEY WILL LIKE OUR RATES AND TERMS.
IF YOU CANNOT CALL OR 'PHONE US, FILL IN THE FOLLOWING BLANK AND WE WILL SEND OUR AGENT TO SEE YOU.
WE DESIRE TO OBTAIN A LOAN OF $........, PROVIDING YOUR RATES AND TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.
NAME..............................
ADDRESS..............................
MARRIED OR SINGLE..............................
CAR DIRECTIONS..............................
Bell 'Phone 8509 Court.

404 SMITHFIELD ST.,
First Door from Fourth Ave.
(Over Jewelry Store.)

MONEY
LOWEST RATES.
LONGEST TIME.
EASIEST TERMS.
We loan on Furniture, Horses, Pianos, Fixtures, any good security—Same is left in your possession.
OUR UNLIMITED CAPITAL enables us to do what other Loan Cos. cannot do, viz., give the lowest possible rate.
No Publicity—No Indorser—No Red Tape Methods employed. Do not worry along with several debts, it is easier to pay one than many. Allow us to pay them for you. We will arrange payments to suit your income, payments extended in case of out of work or sickness.
You do not need to own property, or have an indorser to borrow from us. You probably will need some new furniture or carpets. Probably your taxes are over due. Perhaps you have been out of work, or had sickness, and gotten back in your rent. Do not worry any longer—come to us for the money.
WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO GIVE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. We do not advertise any misleading payment plans, the same rate to all—No advance charges—you get the full amount asked for—Liberal discounts given in case loan is paid before due. We make quick loans any place in Allegheny county or adjoining counties.
If you want the lowest rate—Longest time—Quickest service and fairest dealings. Call, Write, or Telephone us, and our confidential man will call.
HOME FINANCE CO.,
413 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.
Bell Phone 323—Cedar.

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT
WE LOAN FULL VALUE
on
Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing, Musical Instruments, Firearms.
GALLINGER'S,
1300 Penn ave.
Unredeemed goods for sale cheap.

MONEY loaned on salaries, pianos and household furniture. Reasonable rates. Strictly confidential. O'Donnell, room 401, 347 Fifth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FOURTH AVE. & WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH
LOANS FROM $10.00 TO $300.00
DON'T WORRY OR BOTHER FRIENDS—BE INDEPENDENT.
You can get a loan on your HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, or other good security, to be left in your possession, WITHOUT THE RED TAPE USUALLY REQUIRED by other companies, and at lower rates. Liberal allowances made if loan is paid before due.
LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES PAID OFF AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED.
Call or write and get our rates and be convinced.
INFORMATION CHEERFULLY FURNISHED
GLOBE SECURITY CO.,
904 ARROTT BUILDING,
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
Bell Fone 1550 Court.

LOANS MONEY.
LONGEST TIME.
CHEAPEST RATE.
EASIEST PAYMENTS.
$10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $35 $40 $45 $50 $55 $60 $65 $70 $75 $80 $85 $90 $95 $100 $110 $125 $150 $175 $200 $225 $250 $275 $300 $325 $350 $375 $400 $425 $450 $475 $500
It pays to borrow from the American Loan Co.
We loan money to everybody, especially to working people who have no credit at the bank.
We loan money on chattel security, such as household goods, pianos, all kinds of furniture and fixtures, horses, wagons, etc., without removal from your possession, located anywhere in Allegheny county, at the lowest rates and easiest terms.
IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU OWN PROPERTY OR HAVE AN INDORSER.
CALL ON US.
IF OUR RATES AND TERMS ARE NOT AS LOW AS ANY OTHER LOAN OR TRUST CO., WE WILL FORFEIT $100.
We will give you a guarantee not to take the goods as we loan for the interest only.
You run no risk in placing your loan with us.
We have $1,000,000 to loan and will let you make terms to suit yourself.
We are here to do business, and will not turn any deserving customer away.
We make a specialty of loans from $10 to $500, and can give you the amount the day you ask for it.
Call, Write or Telephone Court 3765.
Second Floor, Easy Stairs.
BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY.
Over Sorosis Shoe Store.

IN ALLEGHENY
THAT HAS THE BEST RATES AND THE EASIEST TERMS.
If you need ready cash for moving or spring purposes you can get it here on short notice.
IMPORTANT
Don't let a desirable residence slip your grasp on account of ready money.
WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN FROM $10 TO $500 ON SECURITY SUCH AS PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., LEAVING SAME UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION.
PRIVATE RECEPTION ROOMS.
If you cannot call, write or 'phone.
UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.,
Rooms 5-6 Gray Building,
401-403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.
'Phone, Bell 1849 Cedar.

MOVING — EXTRAS
You'll want money this month of all months.
We have it for you (all you want) at
SIX PER CENT
no extras, on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
Some reasons why you should deal with the OLD RELIABLE FIRM:
The oldest—The largest—The best—The most lenient—The most liberal—The most modern—Easy payments—Unlimited renewals—Private rooms—Fireproof vaults.
Our Free Booklet Explains.
JOS. DeROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield st.,
DIRECTLY OPP. POSTOFFICE.
The same place for 50 years—A jewelry store—No loan signs.

A CONFIDENTIAL DEAL.
I'll make you a small loan on furniture, pianos, etc., at lower rates than the ordinary money-lender will and strictly on the Q. T. Drop a line and have me call. POST-OFFICE BOX 1286.

MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

We have interested men of large means, who are satisfied with a small per cent on their money. They will advance any amount from $10 TO $500.

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., Anywhere in Allegheny County, At the LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

Loan may be paid before due and you will only be charged for the actual time you have the money.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. Extension granted in case of sickness. Loans made to salaried employes on personal note without security. Call at our office and get our terms.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

NO RED TAPE. NO DELAYS. NO EXPENSES DEDUCTED.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

If you cannot call, fill in this blank and mail to us, and our agents will call on you.

We desire to make a loan of $........ provided your terms are satisfactory.

Name ....

Address ....

Married or Single..........

When to Call ....

409 FOURTH AVE., OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2D FLOOR. GIVE US A CALL.

THE MONEY THAT YOU WANT

THERE'S AN EASY WAY TO GET IT.

We loan on household furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, warehouse receipts, etc., without removal.

SALARY LOANS A SPECIALTY.

Our rates are the very lowest. Our payments are as easy as you want to make them. We will pay off any loan that you may now have, and advance you more money on less security than any other company. We allow a liberal rebate for all unexpired time. Positively no publicity. No misleading advertising; we do as we say.

KEYSTONE LOAN & TRUST CO., 404-405 KEYSTONE BLDG., 324 FOURTH AVE. Bell 'Phone Court 1818.

MOVING.

Now is the time of year when all pocketbooks are strained to the uttermost. You must pay the advance rent, the moving and still live. Don't worry about these matters, as we are ready and willing to help you out of your tight place.

Our private bank is open from 8 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening. Your business is strictly confidential and our rates as low as any company in the state. Ask your friends regarding us. We have helped them and we are now waiting for your application. Write, 'phone or call.

We Loan on Furniture, Etc.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 605-606 Park Building. Tele. 978 Grant. Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st., PITTSBURGH, PA.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. You can get amount wanted without security. Easy payments and no publicity to any one. FRANKLIN LOAN CO., Room 44, 235 5th ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS MADE ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.

THE GREATER PITTSBURG LOAN COMPANY, 408 SMITHFIELD ST.

We Loan Money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons. Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest Rates in the City.

We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if You WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN CO., 408 SMITHFIELD ST., Second Floor Front.

TELEPHONES: P. & A. 176 MAIN. BELL 1870 COURT.

A CHANGE OF POLICY.

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

Has changed management. Has reduced rates. Has increased rebates.

OUR NEW POLICY

We extend the time in case of Sickness or loss of position WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

We charge only for the time loan is carried. We give A FULL REBATE FOR EACH MONTH A loan is paid before due.

WE GIVE A PASSBOOK

In which we record First—The number of payments. Second—Amount of each payment. Third—Total amount to pay if loan is carried full time. Fourth — The rebate for each month if loan is paid up ahead of time.

THIS IS A SQUARE DEAL. It sounds like it, doesn't it?

CALL and let us show you how we do it.

Or WRITE OR TELEPHONE And we will send our CONFIDENTIAL AGENT To your house Or place of business With full information.

WE LOAN ON ANYTHING. SECOND FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR. 411 FOURTH AVENUE. SECOND FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR.

Bell 'Phone 285 Court. P. & A. 'Phone 538 Main. You are to blame if you forget the name.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. 411 FOURTH AVENUE. SECOND FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR.

IS THIS DULL SEASON IN YOUR BUSINESS? MONEY TO LOAN AT SIX PER CENT.

Is this the "between season" in your business? Or does this uncertain weather "throw" you out of work? Then you may need a little "ready cash." See us and you need not worry about it any longer. We loan you any amount from $1 up. Such security accepted as DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, silverware, furs, clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. SIX PER CENT. MARKET STREET LOAN CO., Cor. Market Street and Third Ave. IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR YOU'LL WANT MOVING MONEY And We Must Keep Our MONEY MOVING. Will be glad to loan you any amount you might ask (no amount too large or small) at SIX PER CENT STRAIGHT. ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. We charge no extras and are not after your goods.

LOUIS DeROY & BROS., 643 Smithfield St., NEAR SEVENTH AVE. (No loan signs).

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit, on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential. J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

CARPET CLEANING. SOUTH SIDE CARPET CLEANING CO., 170 MANTON ST. Bell 'phone, Hill 71-R.

NEW IDEA OF THE CZAR IS GIVEN

Ruler of Russia Is Not Always the Cold and Severe Man He Has Been Pictured.

LADY BALFOUR HELPS MINERS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—Nothing is more strange than the rumors which come to us from time to time from the hermit czar of Tsarkoe-Selo. The other day I had occasion to meet some one who had just come from a reception in the palace. He told me that the czar and czarina appeared as cheerful and lighthearted as possible, and that the czar, with a gentle smile, had said, speaking of recent events in St. Petersburg:

"We have now fallen on very bad days. All nations, I suppose, have such outbreaks from time to time," and turning to the Englishman, he added: "Even in your country I have no doubt that you, too, have your moments of difficulty."

My countryman endeavored to explain that our "moments of difficulty" in no way bore any comparison whatever with Red Sunday, that our revolutions are managed at an election, and not at the cannon's mouth.

This description of the czar was to me specially interesting on account of the fact that rumors which reach us through the newspapers, and which differ so materially from the first-hand information.

I have read of the sleepless nights passed by the monarch, of the way in which the sentries will hear him passing restlessly up and down to the early hours of the morning, anxiously waiting for the reports which are to come to him from the provinces, and the statement that he is the only man at court who realizes the danger of the present situation. The monarch before the footlights and the monarch in the green room truly are two different people.

It is seldom that there is any romance attached to the marriage of royal persons, but the Duchess Sophie Charlotte, of Oldenburg, who has just married Prince Eitel of Prussia, is a young lady who has been the heroine of a charming love story.

A young German baron, handsome and grave, but very poor, fell in love with the royal lady. The grand duke summoned him and taxed him with an attachment to his daughter, and then in an honest and straightforward way the youth told his love, but the irate father pointed out to him that the marriage was impossible, and that the continuation of an attachment was undesirable.

The young man did not hesitate between his duty and his pleasure. He immediately left Germany, and took a post in the North German Lloyd Company, from whence he proceeded to Boston, where he has lived ever since.

It seems to me that chivalrous unselfishness could go no further.

A recent colliery disaster took place in Clackmannanshire, close to the residence of Lord Balfour, of Burleigh. Lady Balfour, on hearing that several men were entombed in the mine, hurried off to the spot, insisted on entering the shaft and was lowered to the scene of the accident, in spite of the obvious danger of taking this course.

When she arrived at the bottom she was able by kneeling down and putting her mouth close to the wall to converse with the miners through a crevice and managed to hand them some tobacco and refreshments.

The action of the plucky countess has won the respect and love of the people in that district.

NOBLE MARRIAGES ARE BECOMING FEWER NOW

Young Heiress of Faubourg St. German Has Just Married a French Nobleman.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 17.—The Faubourg St. German is filled with rejoicing. Its greatest heiress, Mademoiselle de Kerjugu, has just married a young nobleman, Comte de la Ferronays, who has not only good old blood in his veins, but is handsome as well. Marriages of this sort, where each of the contracting parties has nothing to envy the other are rare enough to deserve special mention when they do occur.

Formerly when a descendant of the noble Faubourg was wedded he was pretty certain to be connected with all the families assisting at the ceremony, that of the bride not excepted. Nowadays this has changed. The old French families intermarry less, and now the congregations which assemble to witness a marriage are made up of a conglomerate mass of individuals of origins as distant as China or Kamchatka.

It seems that by contracting alliances with outsiders we introduce new blood into the race. This the philosophers tell us is why the French physiognomy has become so composite and so mobile. The fact is that the French nation is today in relation to the other nations somewhat what Volapuk is to the other languages, a mixture of all. Such is the influence of democracy. Just the same, we cannot see without regret this destruction of traditions which have stood for 20 generations.

Christian Brother Killed by the Cars.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Becoming confused by the shrill blast of a locomotive whistle, Brother Peter (John O'Leary) of the Order of Christian Brothers, an instructor at the Catholic Protectory for Boys, near Norristown, Pa., was killed by a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad today. Brother Peter was walking along the rails when he stepped between two trains approaching from opposite directions.

One Man Identifies Davis.

Robert Davis of Thirty-third street, suspected by the police of being the "Man in Black" who has committed many burglaries and highway robberies, was identified yesterday at the Lawrenceville police station by Dr. J. C. Logan of Maryland avenue, who said David held him up at the point of a revolver, and robbed him a week ago. The hearing was postponed until other witnesses can be heard.

KING OBJECTS TO QUEEN'S FUND

Edwards VII. Does Not Favor the Unemployed Receiving Contributions from Public.

HE REFUSES TO BE FLEECED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 17.—It is now an open secret in court circles that King Edward was deeply offended over the affair of the unemployed, when Queen Alexandra, without consulting her husband, gave $10,000 to the foundation of the Queen's Unemployed fund. The king only learned of it by picking up a newspaper. In fact, no one knew of it except Miss Knollys, the queenn's financial secretary. The king has never approved of the unemployed fund, which he looks upon as a temporary measure, which may do more harm than good.

There was some disagreement on this point between the king and queen, but the latter invariably has the best of the argument. "I will retire to Sandringham forever," is the queen's invariable answer to all such inevitable little matrimonial disagreements.

The queen has certainly come out best in the argument, for she and the dowager empress of Russia have purchased a summer place in Denmark, where they can both retire when they are in any way harassed.

The duchess of Roxburgh (nee Goelet), has set an excellent example at Claridge's hotel by refusing to be "fleeced" by servants. During her last stay at the hotel the duchess had a great struggle over a sum of two shillings.

The two shillings was charged for a trifle which should have cost sixpence, and the duchess made a thorough investigation into the matter and after absolutely refusing to pay won her case.

Those who imagine that the servants at Claridge's and other smart hotels thrive on American millionaires are very much mistaken. The American visitors at Claridge's give far less to servants than the English, for the very good reason that they are marked out as victims and resent it.

There was a very mysterious dinner at this hotel the other night. There were about a dozen Japanese and a few Englishmen. They dined and talked in a private room. The result of the dinner was the placing of orders in British dockyards for battleships of the Dreadnought type.

LATEST MODE FOR DOGS BOTHERING THE WOMEN

Have Pockets in Their Overcoats, Fur Cloaks for Automobiling, and Fitted With Kid Boots.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 17.—Fashionable women who have a great fondness for dogs, are now turning their attention to the creation of modes for their pets. These favored animals have long since had their gold collars studded with precious stones or ornamented with charms; they have their overcoats, furnished with pockets, so that lace handkerchiefs can be deposited in them.

They have now fur cloaks when they go automobiling—fur cloaks which would make them look like bears if their mistresses did not supply them with goggles. But now the doggies have their boots. The boots are glace kid, and are of all colors, including white. They are laced (silk laces are compulsory), and are made sufficiently high to protect the dogs' legs from the least splash of mud.

CARNEGIE MEN BANQUET.

Those of the Ordering and Shipping Department Hold Pleasant Gathering at German Club.

The members of the ordering and shipping department of the Carnegie Steel Company banqueted last night at the German club, Craft avenue. Speeches were made by H. C. Faas, C. C. Purcell, F. C. Vaillant, George E. Slater, R. W. Lynch, F. E. Jamieson, M. N. Smith, J. C. Pattilo, "Jack" McKenna and A. Schaeffer.

In addition to the speakers the banquet was attended by the following:

C. A. Northrup, V. H. Walters, C. H. Richardson, George L. Burgess, F. H. Kirschner, William Robinson, A. E. Dietrich, E. M. Hingsley, A. Watson, Martin Flucker, David Scott, George B. Royal, R. H. Dougherty, Charles A. Martin, James McCormick, L. H. Robinson, A. W. Grier, H. F. Small, G. W. Donnally, Charles Weaver, P. J. Donohue, S. L. Hoosack, E. W. Stauffer, Charles Mitchelen, R. H. Stephens, J. D. Tummons, D. M. Lewis, Alexander Fraser, C. O. Moss, F. S. McCune, H. F. Miller, A. B. Carson, George A. Tierney, J. G. Miller, W. W. Scott, J. C. Shields, H. B. Tieman, B. B. Rose and T. H. Milliken.

Dr. E. J. Tidd, of Clarksville, Pa.

SHARON, PA., March 17.—Stricken with heart trouble while visiting a patient this morning at Transfer, Dr. E. J. Tidd, one of the best-known physicians in Mercer county, dropped dead. He was sitting beside the patient, when he suddenly pitched forward across the foot of the bed. Dr. Tidd had been practicing in Clarksville for 34 years. Born in Williamsfield, O., in 1844, he spent his early life there. He graduated from Ann Arbor in 1870. He served in an Ohio regiment during the civil war, and was a member of the Clarksville post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and three children.

Cleveland Man to Wed Countess.

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—Edward Keene Mohler, a Cleveland man, is to marry the Countess Latazzi, of France. The first news of the approaching wedding came to Cleveland in the form of wedding invitations. Mohler inherited a fortune from his uncle, Gen. D. W. Caldwell, formerly president of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad. He is 35 years old.

Escape in Their Night Clothes.

Fire broke out in Frank Cary's home, Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, at 5:30 a. m. yesterday. Cary, his wife and daughter escaped in their night clothes, having to dash through flames in the hallway to get out. The firemen put out the fire after $3,000 damage had been done. The house is a three-story brick structure.

AVON PLACE AVON PLACE

A beautiful and high-class residence district situated on the Ohio river, six miles from Union station on the Fort Wayne branch of the Pennsylvania R. R.; fare 5½ cents monthly ticket.

48 Trains Daily. Trolleys Every Few Minutes.

We have houses complete in every respect, on the beautiful Church avenue, an extension of California avenue; all the street improvements are in, including paving; the trolleys occupy this avenue. Or

We Will Build to Suit Your Ideas.

Rigid Restrictions. Write for Booklet.

Cook Land Co., Ben Avon, Pa.

Bell Phone No. 20 Emsworth.

ORE MINERS TO RECEIVE ADVANCE

Both Surface and Underground Men Will Be Affected, but Rise Is Not General.

FORTIFYING FOR THE FUTURE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., March 17.—As a result of a series of conferences participated in by the United States Steel Corporation and other big companies operating in the Lake Superior iron mining region, announcement is made that a revised scale of wages will be paid, beginning March 1, materially increasing the amount to be given the miners. The schedule made has not been made public, but is understood to be a substantial increase. The increase will not be general at any mine, but the wages will be readjusted wherever it is considered the present rate is not sufficient for the work performed. Both the surface and underground miners will be affected.

The ore shipping season will soon open, it being expected that lake navigation will open shortly after April 1 from this end of the route, and the railroads will even begin sending ore forward next week in a small way. It is already assured the amount of ore to go down the lakes this year will be far ahead even of the marvelous record established last season. As far as Lake Superior itself is concerned, navigation could open now, there being little if any ice at any of the ports, but all rests on the condition of the straits.

The manner in which the Steel Corporation is fortifying itself for the future is shown daily in more detail. Its reserves of ore are great, well up into the hundreds of millions of tons. This is an asset upon which too much importance cannot be placed. Funds can be had to buy mills and railways and steamships, but money cannot place ore in the ground.

The corporation eagerly saw the need of fortifying itself in another way, and men keen in the needs of the future did not fail to take advantage of their chances. In dull times they bought for the corporation great bodies of ore still unmined, and this policy has been continued. The ores are now of excellent variety, and the corporation can produce from its own mines whatever quality of steel is demanded.

Josepf Croze, a Houghton man, acting for a syndicate of upper Michigan iron men, has secured options of a big tract of land owned by Houghton county, which is believed to be rich in ore. He proposes to thoroughly explore for ore. That the county is the possessor of ore lands in other counties came about through the necessity of the state to build military roads in upper Michigan in 1870.

Houghton county was the only county which could advance the money needed, and so the state gave in return various parcels of ore lands. Much of the land has been sold, but the county still retains a large tract. Up to now nothing had been done with the property which Croze proposed to explore because of the land's swampy nature.

NICE CHICKEN SUPPER TO BENEFIT G. A. R. HOME

Committees Are Appointed for the Entertainment in the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church.

The annual chicken dinner for the benefit of the Ladies' Grand Army of the Republic home at Hawkins station, will be given in the Fourth Avenue Baptist church next Wednesday and Thursday. Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. until 8 p. m. The general arrangements are in charge of the officers who are: President, Mrs. Kate Louis; senior vice president, Mrs. Hastings; junior vice president, Mrs. Smay; secretary, Mrs. Ella Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Lyde Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Louis; managers, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Rugg, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Geyer, Mrs. Kirker, Mrs. McQuillan and Mrs. Davis. Miss Emma Louis and Mrs. Lyde Brown have been given charge of the tickets.

The departments and booths will be in charge of the following:

Candy booth—Mrs. Ella Jones, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Alecia McChesney.

Fancy and common sense booth—Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Scritchfield, Mrs. Lyde Smith.

Orange tree—Circle No. 21, Mrs. Koch, L. Gray, A. Bole, L. Klinkler, M. Wurnel.

Golden goose—Circle No. 21, Mrs. Hassenfritz, Mrs. Keech.

Lemon lady—Circle No. 24, Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. Laura Hulton, Margaret Schutz, E. J. Conner, Anna Detman, L. Lewis, Mary Hawell, Eleanor Lewis, Mrs. Morgan.

The committees at the dining tables will be as follows:

Circle No. 6—Mrs. Mary McClaron, Mrs. Bowman, Lulu McConnell, Mary Elliott, Amanda Knox, Agnes Caskey, Sarah Tait, Margaret Mooney, Kate McKee, Catherine Trump, Martha Bingham, Lottie Means, Bella Gilchrist, Mrs. Rice.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. Rittiger, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Pluymaker, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Wollett, Lizzie Heim.

Circle No. 11, table No. 1—Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Maloy, Mrs. Smeek, Mrs. Flahavhan, Mrs. Shortell, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Rosensteel, Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. Heist.

Circle No. 11, table No. 2—Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Dewalt, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Stackhouse, Mrs. Pierce, Cora Shock.

Circle No. 15—Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, Mrs. Jennie Brooks, Bella Graham, Mary Smith, Mary Taylor, Margaret Woods, Sarah Mason, Hattie Beasel, Johanna Rosey, Anna Huck, Mattie Jackman.

Circle No. 18—Mrs. F. W. Pratt, Mrs. Lona Smith.

Circle No. 21—Mrs. C. Mayes, Mrs. Emig, Mrs. Leese, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Esler, Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Schleicher, Mrs. Jacober, Mrs. J. Muhlstein, Mrs. McQuaid, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Kropp, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Gaskill, Mrs. Gankwisch, Mrs. A. Gangwisch, Mrs. Swaney, Mrs. Claudius.

Circle No. 41—Mrs. Margaret Cuthbert, Mrs. Farquah, Mrs. Chapell, Mrs. Robison, M. J. Hays, Theresa Dell, M. E. Dell, Anna Riley, F. Chamberlain, Mary Schaupe, Mary Newberry, Fannie Gartham.

Circle No. 60—Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Protzman, Mrs. Lightcap, Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. Geis, Mrs. Slattery, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Brant.

Circle No. 145—Mrs. Margaret Eakman, Anna Klein, Harriet Stuart, Letitia Elrick, Nettie Boughamer, Kate Cosgrove, Violet Eakman, Mary McCune.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Rosa Jamison, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Noah McMoth, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Sollidey.

Circle No. 42—Mrs. J. H. Bair, Mrs. Stubbs, C. Boyle, W. McNulty, E. Dawson, L. Zimmerman, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Martin.

Circle No. 11 and Circle No. 21 will each have charge of two of the lining tables.

PARIS UNDER UMBRELLAS.

Wet Weather Continues and the People Are Digusted With Sloppy Streets.

PARIS, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—Paris has the same old weather, that is rainy, sloppy and dreary. The Seine is now so swollen that the steamboats risk scraping the bridges with their smokestacks.

An ordinary street scene consists of a maze of umbrelias that cover the disgusted population. The bad weather affects particularly the dressmakers and automobile dealers, who had a week's innings of fine weather, only to fall deeper into the slough of despond.

The Fitzsimmons Horse Sale.

The Fitzsimmons sale of 200 high-class horses, to be held on Wednesday next, is attracting considerable attention. In the consignments are driving horses, saddle horses, coach horses, mated pairs and draught horses. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock. A full description of the sale appears elsewhere under classified advertisements.

TWO RARE CASES FOR SURGEONS

Needle Remained in Heart of Man for a Long Time Before His Suicide.

BONES AS FRAGILE AS CHINA

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 17.—Two remarkable cases in which surgeons are much interested have just been revealed, one was the strange discovery made in the course of an autopsy on the body of Dr. Jeffrey Owen Parsons, a young Wimbledon doctor, who committed suicide the other night.

Dr. Barton said at the inquest that a common needle was discovered three-quarters of an inch above the apex of the left ventricle of the heart, and fixed across it with the point upward and toward the right side.

It had evidently entered low down in front of the heart near the apex, as the scar was plainly visible in the ventricular wall, but no mark could be found in the skin corresponding with the point of entry. The needle was so black it must have been in the heart a long time.

The other case was one in which the father of two children suffering from broken thighs, stated to the doctor that if they merely attempted to walk their bones snapped.

"Children whose bones are fragile as porcelain, and whose limbs almost break in a puff of wind, or if they laugh excessively, are rare," says an eminent physician in a communication to the Daily Mail. 'Such a disease is confined almost exclusively to adults, and though common on the continent is almost unknown in England."

It is the most rare disease of childhood. The occurrence of the disease in certain localities has impressed some medical men with the idea that some unknown climatic conditions may cause the trouble, but the true cause remains for the present a mystery.

The primary cause of the susceptibility of a child to the disease is due to the loss of nervous tone, which follows as a consequence of long and continued malnutrition.

Evidence Damages Stoessel.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—The evidence taken in the course of the investigation into the surrender of Port Arthur by Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, which probably will drag on for six weeks longer, will heavily damage the reputation of Stoessel, who is now demanding that Gen. Nogi and other Japanese commanders be examined as witnesses to testify to the heroic character of the defense.

Seek Release of Tewksbury.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Application was made today for the release on a writ of habeas corpus of Lewis G. Tewksbury, the former New York broker, who was arrested here yesterday. His counsel being called out of town argument was deferred until next week. In the meantime Gov. Pennypacker has been notified that extradition will be contested.

CASUAL GLIMPSES AROUND THE CITY

The Apprentices' association of the Westinghouse Manufacturing and Electrical Company held its fifth annual banquet at the Hotel Henry last night. Over 200 apprentices were present, representing 25 different nationalities. Many officials of the Westinghouse Company attended and delivered addresses. This local organization of apprentices was organized by a hundred American mechanical students five years ago, with social and intellectual aims, just at the time when all the countries of Europe began sending their representative youth to study at the works. Accordingly the organization has accomplished splendid work in making the strangers acquainted with their new environment.

Edward S. Abenheim, an official of the Westinghouse company, acted as toastmaster. "Some Engineers Past and Present" was discussed by C. F. Scott; "Quiet Observations," by Harris G. Otis; "Status of Engineers as Compared With the Other Professions," by N. W. Storer, chief engineer of the railway engineering department; "Apprenticeship Course," by C. E. Dowton, foreman of apprentices. The toasts were interspersed with songs by the Westinghouse Glee club, and a monologue by Frederick Hume. Among the company's representatives present were W. M. McFarland, acting vice president of the company; C. F. Scott, consulting engineer; T. S. Perkins, chief engineer of the D. & S. department; C. B. Humphrey, manager sales department, and J. C. McQuiston, superintendent of publications.

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Returns from Hot Springs.

Curtis Gray of Brushton left last night for California on a pleasure trip.

Samuel C. James, a physician of Kansas City, registered last night at the Fort Pitt. He will inspect the health bureau during his stay here.

P. von Blaupt, an artist of the Holland school, arrived at the Hotel Henry to undertake an art commission for a private residence. He will leave for Milwaukee tomorrow, but will return in a week.

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Returns from Hot Springs.

Chief Ordinance Officer Murray Livingston returned home yesterday from a two weeks' tour in the west. Most of the time he spent at Hot Springs, Ark., where he took the baths. He spent some time in New Orleans and also visited Meridian, Miss., where a cyclone caused death and destruction a few weeks ago.

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Pittsburgh Orchestra Dispersing.

Emil Paur, buried in the depths of a big fur overcoat, took a night train for Chicago. Now that the season of the Pittsburgh orchestra has ended, the great conductor changes his role to the equally congenial one of concert pianist, and a long tour of the country has been mapped out for him, beginning April 1.

"It may seem prefunctory to say that I'm pleased with my Pittsburgh experience," said Conductor Paur, and he looked it. "My enthusiasm for the coming season is tempered by the sincere wish that we'll have a large downtown hall next season so as to get closer to the people. I will give a piano recital in Milwaukee Monday night, followed by a week's rest in that city. Then I will sweep over the country on my concert tour."

Many musicians of the Pittsburgh orchestra left for New York on the night trains. They will not attempt to organize any small concert organization to patch out the season, but it will be "every man for himself," as they expressed it. To a man they expressed themselves pleased with the Pittsburgh public and the management, with the hope that they'd figure in the personnel next year.

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Arrivals at the Hotels.

Colonial—L. E. Cunningham, New Castle; Charles Miller, Uniontown; Frederick A. Butler, Charleroi; Frank Shick, Fremont; P. J. Langheim, Patton; Ernst Victorien, Johnstown.

Lincoln—H. L. Wilson, Toledo, O.; J. Howard Kelly, Monessen.

Anderson—P. L. Byard, Youngstown, O.; W. D. Hays, Massillon.

Seventh Avenue—George H. Love, Johnstown; S. N. Craig, Beaver Falls; Rufus A. Underwood, Marietta, O.; W. C. Scott, Dunbar; George R. Holmes, Jamestown; John F. Shanklin, Valencia; Dr. C. W. Utts, Uniontown; F. H. Harris, Steubenville, O.; W. D. Dickson, Jeannette; Charles Long, Altoona; George Thompson, Everson.

Monongahela—D. M. Willis, Morgantown, W. Va.; F. A. Clark, Scottdale.

Griswold—Samuel Polk, South Sharon; W. D. McCafferty, Latrobe; E. E. Marshall, Van Wirt.

St. Charles—A. Carroll, Canton, O.; R. C. Seety, Beaver; C. T. Barr, Ellsworth; Frederick Campbell, J. Clifton McAfee, Punxsutawney; John M. Johnston, New Castle.

Antler—John F. Hazlett, Youngstown, O.; J. C. Tries, Oakmont; S. R. Shoup, Marietta, O.; L. L. Wathour, Tarentum.

Newell—W. D. Parsons, Punxsutawney.

Duquesne—E. V. Lynch, New Castle; Edgar Shumaker, Meadville.

Henry—William Collier, Ridgway; F. T. Mynard, Dushon; E. M. Caster, Ford City; T. R. Cowell, John M. Crawford, Parkersburg, W. Va.; D. Hustings, New Martinsville, W. Va.

Boyer—J. E. Weaver, Rossiter; C. V. Obney, Elizabeth, W. Va.; Charles Wiley, Ford City; L. Vance, Cambridge, O.; Paul E. Meisinger, Clarion; Herbert W. Ray, F. Potter, Charleroi; Charles Ray, Saltsburg, C. J. Denholm, Petrolia; G. C. Owens, Uniontown; J. O. Mead, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Fort Pitt—F. H. Roberts, Uniontown; S. A. Reilly, Youngstown, O.; H. M. Buttalo, Easton; Charles McIntire, Easton; M. R. Shafer, V. F. Seater, Washington; W. H. West, Altoona; John Benson, Washington; A. W. Lingston, Lancaster; Charles B. Aarons, Youngstown, O.

PREDICTS LARGE STRAWBERRY CROP

Indications Are the Crop Will Be Unusually Large This Year. Florida Berries in Market.

SEASON IS 30 DAYS OFF

There is no record at all that Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, ever partook of strawberries after his morning bath; therefore, even he missed one of the joys of living. It is also known that strawberries did not exist at that time, 342 B. C.; therefore, this discerner of good things to please the palate missed one of the things that has satisfied the tastes of many of his disciples in the generations since. If Epicurus had lived at this time and place he would now be preparing himself for the first good berries of the season.

Of course, strawberries are on the market the year round, most of them being of the hothouse variety, but about this time every spring they are seasonable. The poor man can eat them only at stated times in the year, but the well-to-do can enjoy them at any time of the year.

The local demand is supplied by the southern grower, at least the early demand, or until the home-grown article is marketed. The principal source of supply is the south. Florida sends the first consignment of the spring, and then the states north, according to their latitude, come in order. Florida shipments have been going on for weeks, although the movement has not attained to carload proportions up to this time. Shipments from Florida will continue for fully a month longer, after which the Charleston crop will be marketed. In the two Carolinas and Virginia the work of strawing the fields has already begun, and the vines present that healthy appearance which prophecies the biggest crop in the history of those states.

Alababa, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas are lining up for the season. Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Delaware will be in the market as usual with their large supply, but the storm center of the berry business seems to be in North and South Carolina. The crate factories are running day and night; the packing houses are being renovated, cleaned out and put in first-class shape, and everything denotes a large crop. From present indications the big movement of berries north from the Carolinas will start about April 15. They are a little more advanced this year than in 1905, when the first car was shipped on April 20. This puts the initial shipment but a month off.

The home-grown berry, claimed by many to be superior in flavor to the imported, is about three or four weeks later than the imported article. West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania raise many thousands of crates of berries, and a berry that is better flavored than the southern fruit, because it can be picked when it is riper and marketed in better shape. It does not follow that the home berry is naturally the best, but they are preferred by most housewives because of their ripening on the vines.

There is no evidence of rust on the vines this season, which is promising, when it is known that this affection is most disastrous and often destroys the berries of an entire district.

BIGGEST MARINE POLICY EVER ISSUED TO BE TAKEN

Risk Incurred by Merchantmen in Naval Maneuvers Will be Valued at $50,000,000.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 17.—The admiralty has decided to take out the largest policy for marine insurance ever issued. It is for $50,000,000 and is intended to cover the risk incurred by the inclusion of merchantmen in the naval maneuvers, which will be held between Gibraltar and the English channel in June and July.

It was recognized that, as the maneuvers will be carried out under conditions approximating, as far as possible, to a sudden outbreak of war, both the men of war and merchantmen will be exposed to considerable risk, especially at night, when, as is probable, steaming without lights will be the rule.

The admiralty has arranged the policy with a committee representative of the London underwriters, and after considerable discussion the rate agreed on is 2s 9d per cent, so that the premium payable by the admiralty will be between seventeen and eighteen thousand pounds, ($85,000 and $90,000.)

As the policy covers damage to the ships or cargoes and demurrage, the opinion expressed in some quarters is that the premium is not adequate to the risk, but the majority of underwriters of insurance firms will be represented in a ten million policy, if only on patriotic grounds.

PREPARE FOR WEDDING OF THE KING OF SPAIN

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MADRID, March 17.—The most elaborate preparations are being made for the wedding ceremonies of King Alfonso to Princess Ena of Battenberg.

It is the king's desire that the ceremony should be of such a character as to exceed in brilliancy and splendor all other previous royal weddings.

It is expected that King Edward, Emperor William and several other chiefs of European states will attend.

One of the features of the nuptial ceremony will be a procession of court carriages.

The royal coaches, numbering 34, will lead the march. Of these, 16 are of great artistic and historic value and had not been used for many years. One of the king's coaches, richly ornamented in ivory, gold, silver and precious stones, is valued at $100,000.

Luis Tabsada, who was justly considered the best humorist and comic writer of Spain, has passed away.

He was often called "the Spanish Mark Twain."

Among the funeral wreaths which covered the casket was a handsome one of natural flowers, from the king, with this legend:

"To the man who made me laugh more heartily. ALFONSO."

COUNCILMEN FIGHT A DUEL.

ROME, March 17.—(Special Cable.)—It is reported from Palermo that Signor Vigo and Signor Consoli, both members of the council general of Catania, have fought a duel with swords, as the outcome of a political discussion.

The duel was fiercely contested. Both the combatants were expert swordsmen. When 38 bouts had been fought neither had been touched. Both were tired out, and it occurred to them that a reconciliation might not be impossible. It was accordingly effected.

Freeland Bankers Held for Hearing.

HAZLETON, PA., March 17.—F. M. Everett, cashier of the First National bank of Freeland, who was arrested last night charged with embezzling $56,950 of the institution, and William Beckley of Bloomsburg, charged with conspiring with Everett, were given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Hill and each was held in $5,000 bail for a further hearing March 23. Neither man could furnish the bail and both were recommitted to jail.